The Sunday Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1884

PRICE—TEN CENTS

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

O. R. & N. CO.

EXCURSIONS

Season of 1884.

STEAMER WIDE WEST

WILL LEAVE ASH ST WHARF FOR ASTORIA until further notice TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 6 A M on SATURDAY at 2 P M. Leave Astoria WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 6 A. M. and SUNDAY at 4 15 P M

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BROOK'S SPOOL COTTON

VIGOR

JEALOUSY

...of more joyous state had been
...of tender heart in amorous mood?
...more beatific and serene
...bound by love's sweet servitude?
...ed by that sting so keen
...stupid—by that fear pursued.—
...ed by that dark and deadly passion
...whose rage takes every fashion
...other bitter interblent
...of this sweetest sweet
...perfection lent
...to heighten and complete
...is the liquid element
...reclaimed and after fasting meat
...joys of peace be duly rated
...ills of war are known and hated
...behold not what the heart would see
...on this may be made light.
...the now hours of absence be
...joy when time doth reunite
...without wage we may agree
...however faint and slight
...love is in the end rewarded
...seem to pass quite unregarded
..., the repulses and in short
...torments love has to endure
...recollection but exhort
...of joy that we secure
...plague if it distort
...sick mind with life past cure
...mirth and gladness when they follow
...lover flavorless and hollow

—Ariosto

THE SABBATH CHIME

In the hour of trial
 Jesus plead for me
Lest by base denial
 I depart from Thee
When Thou see'st me waver
 With a look recall
Nor for fear or favor
 Suffer me to fall

With forbidden pleasures
 Should this vain world charm
Or its sordid treasures
 Spread to work me harm
Bring to my remembrance
 Sad Gethsemane
Or in darker semblance
 Cross-crowned Calvary

Should Thy mercy send me
 Sorrow toil and woe
Or should pain attend me
 On my path below
Grant that I may never
 Fail Thy hand to see
Grant that I may ever
 Cast my care on Thee

When my last hour cometh
 Fraught with strife and pain
When my dust returneth
 To the dust again
On Thy truth relying
 Through that mortal strife,
Jesus take me dying
 To eternal life

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

Twas in the garden chatting
 Amid the mignonette—
She with her snowy tatting
 I with my cigarette
I still can see her fingers
 Flit softly in and out,
This rapture memory lingers
 To view her lips a pout

A happy sunbeam glancing
 Upon a wayward curl
Set every pulse to dancing
 And turned my heart a whirl
And when she looked up shyly
 I could not help you see
But stoop and kiss her slyly
 Behind the apple tree

Strange that some mote forever
 Should mar the rays of bliss!
Though conscious I had never
 Yet won so sweet a kiss
As I the act of plunder
 So gracefully she bore)
I could not choose but wonder
 Had she been kissed before!

—Samuel Minton Peck

FATED

Wherefore did you cross my path
 Like some foul bird of ebon wing,
Ensnared by a demon wrath
 Fitly shadow everything?

In fact we met a presence seemed
 To touch my life devoid of good
Like cloud, half I felt half dreamed
 Kept all my soul in a demon mood

Strive to turn this fate aside
 Since your presence from my life
No power to hurt me [illegible] had
 Is but deceit oh useless strife

Vain bane that ever [illegible]
 Bitter [illegible] my nightly sleep
Is brought by your false hand and then
 Is still corrosion sharp and deep

Ah! I offer to the gods
 Vengeance some new sacrifice
Say within my hand the rod
 Which should slay you in disguise

—Julia Clark Chase

BETWEEN ACTS

Little fluttering hands
 Sweet little sensitive mouth
Fount of warm as the sands
 Of desert during a drouth

Laugh rippling and sweet
 As brook or nightingale's lay
Eyes! such hair!—and sun [illegible] feel
 To chase the glad hours away!

Hair—a rich golden brown—
 Just liquid sapphires to me—
Which kings might barter a crown
 For such pearls from a tropical sea!

Is this your mother my dear
 Thirty five summers ago
Is it my sweetheart a year—
 Will I wait and see papa! Well, no

THE LAND OF COUNTERPANE

When I was sick and lay abed
I had two pillows at my head
And all my toys beside me lay
To keep me happy all the day

And sometimes for an hour or so
I watched my leaden soldiers go
With diff'rent uniforms and drills
Among the bed clothes through the hills

And sometimes sent my ships in fleets
All up and down among the sheets
Or brought my trees and houses out
And planted cities all about

I was the giant great and still
That sits upon the pillow-hill
And sees before him dale and plain
The pleasant land of counterpane

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN

...er and winter are one to me
...he day is bright be it storm or shine
...away o'er the sunny sea
...treasure vessel and all is mine
...ripples that fall away
...leaves the azure wave before
...nearer day by day
...that happy hour when she comes to shore
...what if she never comes? you say
...never the honor the treasure gain?
...made me happier day by day
...ited full many an aching pain
...the spirit from envy free
...ed the ear to the world's rude din
...of blessing it's been to me
...ing for the hour when my ship comes in

ARTIST AND MAN

...thy life better than thy work Too oft
...artists spend their skill in rounding soft
...s and their statues while the rough
...ed edges of the unhewn stuff
...own natures startle and offend
...cool critic and the heart of friend
...for the brief day thou must neglect
...labor or thy life let men detect
...work I while their most searching gaze
...on nothing which they may not praise
...well oh select character The man
...not be shadowed by the artisan

A CARDINAL FLOWER

Darting flame among the ferns
 Marvelous newcomer
In thy glowing petals beats
 The very pulse of summer

Other blossoms hold their hues
 In a dainty fashion—
Thou art color's very self
 At its height of passion

—Mrs M F Butts

BETTER TO TRUST

Better to trust all and be deceived
 And weep that trust and that deceiving,
Than doubt one heart that if believed
 Had blest one's life with true believing

Oh in this mocking world too fast
 The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth
Better be cheated to the last
 Than lose the blessed hope of truth

Ladies would you retain or induce freshness of complexion, use Pozzoni's Powder

TRESPASSES

I suppose that I have been set down as one of the defunct of the past month as it is just three weeks since I inflicted any of my chronic spleen upon the readers of this paper Some of them probably thought me dead and will be disappointed to find this morning that such is not the case The Racine canoe spilled me out but, in obedience to the laws of flotsam and jetsam I once more turned up to worry an inoffensive constituency The strong current of the Wynoochie river failed to sweep me off my feet and drown me in the deep pools at the foot of its rapids the shotguns did not burst and blow me into the companionship of tall Bill Porter or the lamented Frank Forester and as I stretched down on my blankets for the night in the leafy shadows of the vine maples the bears discovered the dormitory of their literary namesake and left me snoring as they walked off, with noses in the air to make their midnight meal off stranded salmon or coral huckleberries Oh I have led a charmed life, and the bullet that has me for its billet has not yet come forth from the mould, and as for drowning you might as well try to drown a whale And by the same token he won't blubber about it

From the cool groves of the Chehalis and the Hoquiam to the heated atmosphere of the city is a remarkable transition and not altogether a pleasant one just now But as if the city proper was not hot enough just now I must further punish myself on Friday evening by going to the Chinese theater to witness a tragedy more heart rending than the removal of the late lamented Mr Watkinds from the head of the local police department The house was crowded to suffocation and, as if that were not enough they had candles lighted at the head of the dress circle for it was a feast day of some sort and the pork and chickens had suffered to an alarming extent There was a strong smell of tobacco and opium relieved by animal odors that suggested the presence of the heathen Chinee in all his glory A young man came in to make love to a poor girl of great beauty the daughter of an editor while he was the son of a plumber and owned a big block of gas and water stock in his own right He told her that he would marry her in one year and in the meantime he wished to go back to Yale college and finish his education to qualify him for the position of minister plenipotentiary to the United States As he had never read the reports of the Beecher scandal and had no acquaintance with Senator Sharon, the girl's father, who was the editor of the daily *Yampan* of Hong Kong saw no reason for withholding his consent

About this time in walked a big ruffian about six feet high dressed to death and his trunk empty He wore a hat with a handle like a skillet and had on all the colors of the rainbow He had a deep basso voice and when he essayed an imitation of Kinross in the Roll Call I felt like avenging the honor of offended England This character did not strike me as wholly original—there was a disposition to ape the mannerisms of Mourzouk in the beautiful little opera of the two giraffes Giraffle and Giroffla But he swaggered and hollered up and down the street with his breast bare a good deal like Colonel Jack Gamble when he went to prayer meeting in the Tennessee mountains with his first dickey Then in came a specimen of decayed aristocracy a sort of an [illegible] Chinese Don Cesar de Bazan as it were He had been left a fortune of $75 all in coppers by his deceased father and had bucked it all off at the fascinating game of fan tan He told the big pirate who was a Tartar by birth and claimed to belong to the very *creme de la creme* of Tartary, that he had a sister who was young and beautiful, and that he would give her to him for a wife for $400 The big highbinder whose name was Ah Hop, accepted the proposition and offered him a check on [illegible] Ward but it didn't go, and the pirate had to go down into his capacious pockets and disgorge the coin He then revealed the fact that he had a wife living elsewhere the daughter of one Ah Hon which appeared to bother the brother in law a good deal The latter went out and tackled the tiger and came back in ten minutes without a sou He then approached his brother in law and offered to sell Wife No 1 for $200 which was promptly handed over and the unfortunate woman who just then came in to hunt up her recreant lord was carved to death in the presence of the audience Then the young plumber's son came back from Yale college and killed Wife No 2 by stabbing her with a Racine paddle

Take it for all in all it was indeed a most tragic occurrence and the Lord only knows how many more were killed before I got through with it for I only stayed an hour and they kept it up till after midnight As I walked down the stairs the manager who stood talking with an ex-governor of Idaho whispered in my ear "To be continued in our next" On closer investigation I found out that the piece has forty two acts two of which are given each evening so that it will run for three weeks By that time it is calculated there will be about 475 good and eligible subjects for the [illegible] who will furnish bird's-eye maple caskets at the usual trade discount But the odor of the place the smoke reek and the effluvia peculiar to the unconverted Mongolian whose nostrils are smooth and infantile will not depart from my offended nostrils I tried to take a shower bath on my return home but it was shut off from the mains I went to bed but it seemed as if it was my penalty for my research into the drama of Kathay, and to add to my torment the cats had organized a teacher's institute in our backyard And when I did fall asleep it was a troubled dream in which the pirate king was trying to shoot me with the sole leather [illegible] my split bamboo rod while the wicked brother in law was drinking [illegible] from my St Paul canoe No more of that if you plaze

Mr Brazee has had the St Charles Hotel repainted inside and out and it looks as well as any of the newer houses though it is now in its fifteenth year Mr Guirean's lease has three years to run and his popularity so far from waning appears to be on the increase I never see him without recalling a laughable incident that occurred in Sacramento twenty years ago when he kept the Arcade chop house which was torn down in 1870 to make room for the Arcade Hotel The old Arcade had no pretensions to beauty but was famous for its liquids and viands which made it the resort of many of the leading men of the State Of a sultry afternoon big and good natured Jim Coffroth was wont to seek his fragrant julep at its well stored counter John Goods and George Cadwalader dropped in there for their ante-prandial cocktail before going home to dinner Charley Brenham and B F Hastings well known in the world of finance in that era strolled in for a soft toddy and as for James Anthony and Paul Morrill they derived the spice and vigor with which the *Union* was edited from the exhilarating compounds for which the Arcade was noted And then there was the Supreme Court room then located next door, with genial old Colonel W G Wood as clerk of the court At that time the bench consisted of Justices Currey Rhodes Sanderson Sawyer and Shafter the latter of whom never drank anything except in his private apartments The rest were more convivial

One hot day just as the supreme court was adjourning for the day, an old Solano county farmer came along and was invited by Judge Currey to take something Now the old fellow was district deputy of the Good Templars in his own section but as the day was inordinately hot consented to accompany Justices Currey and Sanderson, together with Colonel Wood and myself to the cozy taproom of the Arcade

"What's your pleasure gentlemen?" asked Mr G

"Gin brem water for me" said Col Wood

"Soft toddy for me" suggested Sanderson

"Here too Peter" was my own response

"S C L for me" answered Judge Currey

"What's S C L?" asked the venerable granger

"Supreme Court Lemonade" replied the chief justice

At this juncture Guirean gave Judge Currey a most searching look from which he elicited no information I regret to say that the potation alluded to in the foregoing cabalistic initials was nothing but a most seductive punch made from the colorless Santa Cruz rum mixed in all the art of squeezing and from a good deal better materials than the great Italian publican ever used The glasses were set up on the counter and Sanderson gave the customary toast "Here's to the constitution!" The old granger was exceedingly thirsty and had gulped down nearly the entire contents of his glass before he discovered that he had been guilty of an infraction of the rules of his order

And here was a [illegible] Never shall I forget to my dying hour how the old fellow launched around exclaiming "Rum by all that's good! Judge why on airth don't you learn to call things by their names that ain't the first drop of licker's been down my throat for nigh onto twelve year Supreme court lemonade eh? That's what you call it is it? Well now seein' as I've broke the pledge durned of I don't have another of it takes a leg Come now gentlemen nominate yer pizen and anticipate yer headaches for I'm a goin' to hitch up the bronchos now and no mistake I've just found out what the Bible meant when it said that the horn of the ungodly shall be put down Barkeep set 'em up agin an make two more of them punches—one for me and one for the edge Put in plenty of sugar make it sweet and make it strong Put in some pineapple like you done afore, Put in some strawberries too lots on 'em, and put in some o' that real scalin' stuff out of the long necked bottle too I tell you I don't drink—when I am home but these legal lemonades have started me to brimmin' around And I'm bound to hev a real live rum punch a regular copperhead drink of it for it now I've broke the ice I tell you I've about got through with these yer independent drinks" And he drove home thirty miles that night and he howled all the way

To the establishment of electric lights in this city as a safeguard against bodily accident and also against depredations by the criminal classes the people have for a long time looked forward with almost feverish anxiety And now that the wires are up the delay seems interminable The tower system now in use at Victoria has not proven a success there but that may be owing to climatic influences What fails in one place may succeed in another for we all know that electricity is very capricious in a state of captivity As a light for general utility the gas companies have but little to fear from competition on the part of any electric light so far devised For the past five years we have heard from time to time of startling discoveries by Edison and others by which a cheaper and better light than gas would be furnished not only to hotels and steamboats but to private families as well yet the day never comes around for such discoveries to be put into practical effect and the owners of gas stock are getting richer than ever Not only this but the consumption of gas has so steadily increased during the past eight months that our local gas company has made a voluntary reduction in the price of this staple commodity From present appearances it does not look as if this city was likely to be supplied [illegible]

A man was drowned at Wallula Junction last Friday while attempting to save the wife of a friend [illegible] that the woman was drowned also [illegible] In the first place any one who would stay at Wallula Junction long enough to go in swimming deserves to be better [illegible] to be drowned and any man who also goes in swimming with another man's wife at such a God forsaken place has no particular use for his own existence and might as well give it up then and there as at any other time or place I was one day coming down stairs in the Chemeketa hotel at Salem when I heard loud and angry voices in the corridor and on reaching the scene of the disturbance found a young man named Stubbs engaged in vigorously punching a fat man named Hutchinson on the proboscis On my inquiring why he beat a fellow drummer in such a brutal manner Stubbs replied "He gave me away in Wallula" [illegible] "Gave you away in Wallula did he? Then in God's name why didn't you say so? Gave you away in Wallula? Why that would justify [illegible] in my behalf [illegible]"

The once beautiful wife of a well known resident of Olympia has become a dark brown [illegible] and if she lives ten years longer will [illegible] as black as a hat There are a few old timers like myself who can remember her fifteen years ago when she was as fair as a May [illegible] with a complexion that was like alabaster In an evil hour she conceived that her beauty was waning, and so began to eat arsenic She has kept on at this most pernicious habit until this usually fatal drug has ceased to [illegible] the old Dr Anderson [illegible] as she lay [illegible] nails and when she was [illegible] This is a terrible condition for any woman (or any other man) to bring on [illegible] who aim to become professional beauties should beware of the use of this terrible drug It is [illegible] for a woman to lose her beauty with the [illegible] prospect of becoming the shade of a Metlakatlah squaw But it is infinitely worse for one to have a crowd of hoodlums standing on the sidewalk and shouting "Rough on Rats" every time she goes [illegible] promenade

GRIZZLY

A Right Smart Bull Pup

Merchant Traveler

Two dog fanciers were discussing the respective merits of their brutes when one of them said

"Bull pups is no good yer can't learn 'em nuthin"

"Taint so I've got a bull pup that'll fetch an carry anything Why I've got him so he'll carry off a chunk uv raw beef an bring it back agin"

"Betcher he won't"

"Done an' here's a dollar as backs my dorg"

The money was put up the dog was called and the meat given him

"Now Tige" said the owner "take it out doors that's a good doggy an when I call yer come in agin an show the gentlemen wot yer can do"

The dog went out with the meat in his mouth and presently his owner called "Tige Tige, here Tige" and he came back wagging his tail and licking his chops

"Gimme them stakes!" shouted the other fellow "I told yer yer couldn't learn a bull pup nuthin' He hain't brung it back"

"Go slow, mister I reckon I'll take them stakes myself I didn't say how the pup'd fetch that meat back did I?"

"No, but yer see he haint brung it"

"He hez too an its on the inside uv him in course Yer didn't think the long pup hain't sense enough to clamp on to a good thing when he got a chance did yer? Bull pups is smart I'm a tellin yer"

Drink Cream Fruit Soda and Grateful Vichy Pfunder's, First and Ash. Theater block.

TROTTING AND RACING

The king and queen of the trotting turf have both lowered the record during the past week Jay Eye See from 2 10¾ to 2 10 and the mare on the following day to 2 09¾ It is almost impossible to resist the belief that 2 08 or better will be reached before the close of the present season if neither of these wonders goes amiss Over a month ago the little black gelding gave a sample of what he could do when thoroughly hardened for a bruising race by trotting three-quarters of a mile at a 2 08 gait and one quarter in 31 seconds If he meets with no mishap in his exercise he will come into high form along about the 20th of September when all the grossness will have been worked out of his system and when the nights will become so much cooler than they are at present that a horse can get plenty of sleep thus thoroughly recruiting his strength for the next day's work The want of sleep owing to hot nights is one trouble [illegible] ahead in the path of men who take horses east from California or Oregon where the nights are always cool In the case of a horse like Jay Eye See or Maud S however it does not make such a difference as they were foaled at the east and have never been out here in our cool nights Yet it is undeniable that even eastern bred horses are better for having cool nights in which to rest after the severe exercise such as they must take to prepare them for trotting miles in 2 10 or better Phallas has lowered the stallion record of 2 15 made by Smuggler to 2 13¾ and should he meet either Director or Jerome Eddy he is liable to lower it again It will be remembered that when Director won his great race at Hartford, last year in which Fanny Witherspoon got second and Wilson third money Phallas was in the race and did not even get a heat Hence nobody need be astonished if Director and not Phallas is the horse to lower the stallion record to 2 13 or better before the close of the present season

A new candidate for fame has come out in eastern circuits named Artillery, trotting under the presumptive ownership of W B Brooks He trotted at Providence R I, in the 2 37 class on the 25th ult and won from a field of six horses after six obstinately contested heats His individual time was 2 21¼, 2 26½ 2 26 Artillery is a bay stallion and a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian having been got by the Hero of Chester when that famous horse was 25 years of age and his dam a mare sired by Wells Star was 1[illegible] So it would seem that the old maxim that blood will tell is as strongly exemplified in this case as in any other that has been drawn on for its verification It is singular how the descendants of the great old hollow backed hero keep on winning new victories long after he has been enshrouded in the snow and the tall old white bearded farmer who owned him was laid to the long [illegible] rest under the [illegible] of the whispering pines [illegible] the Orange county farm [illegible] it was with Lexington and Bonnie Scotland in runners [illegible] flashed to the front to do them honor long after the old blind Milton of Woodburn and the gout-legged hero of Belle Meade had passed from the scenes of their earthly triumphs Artillery combines the same fine lines of breeding as Dictator the brother to Dexter and sire of Jay Eye See Phallas and Director and should be a successful breeding horse in Rhode Island [illegible] The grandam of Artillery was also the dam of Modesty 2 26½ and is evidently a mare well qualified to become the mother of great trotters She should be bred to some of Rysdyk's Hambletonian for the rest of her days either [illegible] Dictator or Jay Gould Such mares are invaluable in these days of improved stakes and [illegible] events in which the stakes [illegible] are dropped

The death of Almont seems to me like turning back the hands on the great clock of the trotting world He was a grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian being by Alexander's Abdallah, who was the sire of Goldsmith Maid His dam was by Mambrino Chief second dam by Pilot Jr, sire of Pilot Temple and John Morgan, and third dam the Hope mare of Louisville supposed to be thoroughbred At 4 years old he trotted his only race distancing Jack Gould the only competitor in the first heat in 2 33½ He was bred by the late Robert A Alexander and sold to Col Richard West of Georgetown, who bred Allie West and several other good ones from him and then sold him to Gen W T Withers who resides on the former residence of John C Breckinridge at the edge of Broadway in the city of Lexington In Mr Withers possession the great horse remained till his death which occurred on the morning of July 1 from a severe attack of colic caused by giving him cold water to drink and turning him out in the hot sun to play in a lot Almont was not a big horse in the general acceptance of the term but in every respect but height he was one of the largest of trotting sires He stood less than fifteen hands two inches but his girth and depth were in excess of many a sixteen hander His neck was long and well let in to a strong pair of shoulders that ran up into withers sharp enough for a four miler and his head while large was so well shaped and gracefully set upon the neck that it looked smaller than it really was He was a dark mahogany bay with heavy black mane and tail and [illegible] that were as hard as vulcanized rubber Add to this a wonderful degree of courage and a grade of intelligence that seemed almost human and you will readily see that Almont lacked nothing of being a perfect horse [illegible] could speak differently and [illegible] could say He would [illegible] much of a bull [illegible] but no such remarks had any application to Almont who was a perfect [illegible] He had as Mr Long said of Boston the stiff of a Durham bull and a backbone like [illegible]

Although but 20 years old at the time of his death he had outbred every American stallion save his illustrious paternal grandsire who lived to be 27 Almont had four representatives in the 2 20 list nineteen in the 2 30 class and thirteen with records below 2 35 and eleven below 2 40 In all he was the sire of seventy-eight winners Yet his prepotency did not end there but manifested itself in the excellence of his grandchildren both through the male and female lines His son Allie West not only trotted in 2 25 at five years old but was likewise the sire of [illegible] West 2 22¾ Rachel 2 28 and Charley West 2 30 at four years old Hamlin's Almont record 2 26 was the sire of Maud T 2 [illegible], all three others with records from 2 31 to 2 39 Colonel West was the sire of the stallion [illegible] (not to be confounded with the racer of the same name) with a record of 2 [illegible] at five years old beside Lorene 2 24 and [illegible] 2 31 at four years old Trimble's Almont has a record of 2 37 and was the sire of [illegible] 2 [illegible] [illegible] Almont 2 [illegible], is the sire of Annie W 2 29 and Almont Chief got Almont Gift 2 29½ His daughters are equally successful as brood mares having dropped such rare trotters as Catchfly 2 18¼, [illegible] 2 23½ McMahon 2 27 and Tempest, 2 30¼ No other horse that ever stood in America can begin to make a like showing It is usual to regard among thoroughbred horses—granting both to be equal in form for nobody wants to buy a pedigree without a horse—the horse which has the most crosses of Herod to be the best bred horse, and Almont fills the place in the trotting stud of America which Herod occupies in the racing blood of old England Sixty years hence when it will be no more of a novelty for a horse to trot in 2 10 than it is now for one to trot in 2 20 the connoisseurs of trotters after careful consideration of size and form for all they are worth will breed their mares to the stallion that has the strongest infusion of the Almont blood

Maxey Cobb the great bay stallion that reduced his record at such a wonderful rate as the season of 1883 progressed has done comparatively nothing this year owing to heavy stud engagements He has not even trotted below the record of his present class nor has he won any races of importance during the campaign He is owned by Isidor Cohnfeld of New York and has recently driven a mile in private in 2 [illegible] by John Murphy at Narragansett Park near Providence, R I It is claimed that the last quarter of this mile was done in 28¾ seconds, according to the testimony of James Dougrey, W C Trimble, James Dustin and others, who certify to having timed the horse If Maxey Cobb can trot that fast it is a wonder he has not won more races Harry Wilkes a bay gelding by George Wilkes is one of the coming horses of the present campaign as he won the $1 000 purse for the 2 22 class at Pittsburg in four heats, the last being trotted in 2 [illegible] He is handled by Frank Van Ness well known in California as the driver of Westfield and St James A fine race was also trotted at Providence on the 25th ult in the 2 24 class seven heats being done before the race was decided The final award fell to Stephen G, owned by W H Sargent who took the fourth sixth and seventh heats The first four heats were all trotted better than 2 25 and the last heat in 2 27 was the slowest in the race John D by Messenger Duroc won the 2 28 class in five heats at the same place closing up the race with a record of 2 24

The runners are doing no very great things this year either in England or at the east Goodwood races which are run in the grand old park belonging to the duke of Richmond, drew an unusually large crowd this year and the betting was spirited though no great horses developed during the meeting The Goodwood stakes were won by Stockholm (bred in France) beating Florence and Loch Ranza The race for the cup on the following day brought out a field of twenty-three and was won by Mr Gerard's Sweetbread by Brown Bread beating Duke of Richmond and Isha The Levant stakes, for two-year olds, were run on the same day and won by the Duke of Portland's br f Satchel, by Galopin beating Lonely and Kingwood This is one of the richest stakes of the year equally so with the Ham and Molecomb stakes run during the same week, and should Satchel win either of the others during the week she will probably become installed as a prime favorite for the next year's Oaks at Epsom In 1859 the Levant and Molecomb stakes were both won by the American colt Umpire owned by Francis Morris of New York and this made him first favorite for the Derby of 1860 which was won by Thormanby the American colt being unplaced The latest accounts confirm the sale of James R Keene's celebrated colt Foxhall to Lord Rosebery for $25 000 He stood for mares at Leybourne Grange this year at $150 per head and his book for next year is already full

The cups are yet in dispute at the east Barnes having won the Monmouth, while General Monroe has won the Westchester the Saratoga and the Washington at Chicago The last three are run at a distance of two and a quarter miles the standard American cup distance while the former has been shortened down to two miles When it was won by Longfellow Parole and Tom Bowling the distance was two and a half miles This year was the first of the reduction and Barnes galloped through it with consummate ease winning hand[illegible] in 3 35 and could probably have done it in 3 32 had he been called upon Drake Carter ran pretty close to him for a mile and three quarters in 3 06¼ which was fast time for the weights carried and then Carter gave it up and Barnes frolicked home They carried bigger weights than horses carry on this coast Old Monitor who won this same event in 1881 and again last year, was started in [illegible] but was never in the race after the flag fell Barnes is undoubtedly a better horse than his brother Runnymede and an [illegible] stable companion [illegible] the Kinney at any distance over a mile and a half He goes along with a great open stride exactly the reverse of General Monroe and covers twenty five feet when going at the top of his speed General Monroe on the other hand goes with a short bound scarcely over twenty feet and runs with considerable more knee action than Barnes Should these two horses meet this fall at two miles or upwards there will be one of the liveliest betting races ever run in America

The two stables of California horses that went east did not win expenses with the older horses. Gano has won but once in six starts and Lucky B has not won at all In Haggin's stable the same bad luck prevailed and they have all returned to Sacramento Baldwin's two-year olds are doing well Volante having won the Flash stakes at Saratoga, beating six others, among which was the crack filly Florio own sister to Hindoo She had won the great Post and Foam stakes at Coney Island and the Youthful and Brentwood stakes at Washington, and was a hot favorite But the Santa Anita filly was too speedy for all of them and won by two lengths in 49¼ seconds It is pleasing to note how well Baldwin's two-year olds are doing at the east Verano own brother to Grismer has won two or three good events among them the Hyde Park stakes at Chicago worth $1,750 This makes Grinstead the great stallion of California for no other stallion not even Monday (whom I have always deemed the superior of Wildidle or Norfolk) has ever been able to make such a showing If Gano Lucky B and Grismer could do half as well as Fallen Leaf and Verano have done Grinstead would be better than fourth among the winning sires of the year And by the way Shenandoah had a bit of bad luck at Saratoga the other day He started against Jim Nelson and Bessie on a slippery track and while pulling double to the mare, slipped and rolled against her so as to throw her out of stride For this he was placed last the race being given to Bessie and the second money to Jim Nelson who actually was beaten off

The great stallion Monday sire of Molly McCarthy Lottery, Mark L John A and a dozen other good ones died recently at Governor Stanford's ranch at Palo Alto after a lingering attack of pinkeye Monday was bred in a partnership between Francis Morris and Capt John M Moore and won the Jersey Derby in 1866 at Paterson being compelled to pay forfeit through sickness, to DeCourcey in the St Leger He beat thirty-one horses in his Derby race He was brought to California in 1870 and in the following year begot Joe Hooker the fastest horse I ever saw—not even excepting Springbok The *Breeder and Sportsman* says "He divided with young Eclipse the honor of begetting Mollie McCarty The evidence that weighed against Monday's claim was the fact that Shannon unmistakably by Monday out of the dam of Mollie McCarty was only a fair performer, but Shannon has been but a short time in the stud at Palo Alto and his get are so promising as to lead to the belief that he is an instance of the racing quality holding over For a man of Mr Simpson's sagacity and average good judgment the foregoing does really surprise me If the brother to Ruthless had anything to do with Mollie McCarty, for the good Lord's sake where are the other Eclipses? Shannon called only a fair performer in the above extract was never in the hands of any competent trainer, but got all his handling from an ignorant old sailor who hardly knew which end of a horse went first Young Eclipse was such a horse as usually stands in Kentucky and Tennessee, at "a barrel o' corn" If he had sufficient merit to be accredited with the paternity of Mollie McCarty he certainly would have got some other race horses I am astonished at any sensible man considering his claims one minute M

Old Maids and the Clover

Cincinnati Sun

The clover crop depends upon old maids observed a scientist to a reporter yesterday

"Bosh and nonsense! What have old maids got to do with the clover crop?"

"Why old maids keep cats cats eat field mice field mice destroy the larvæ of the bumble bee and the bumble bee is the only insect that fertilizes and sustains the clover"

All right God bless 'em for that then

ANGLING NOTES

It is within three weeks of the end of the angling season and as no space has been devoted to the sport of poets' for some weeks past, we may dwell upon the subject at greater length to-day than would be otherwise warrantable The close time for trout begins on the 1st day of September but campers and hunters who are living along the banks of well stocked streams during that month do not pretend to obey it, nor does it, in my belief make any very material difference as the streams which afford such good September fishing have but little in July and none whatever in May and June owing to the melting of snow This is especially true of Hood river McKenzie Santiam North Umpqua Mattoles and White river all of which take their origin from the glaciers of our extinct volcanoes The trout of Oregon seems to have all seasons for spawning unlike the trout of the east which drops its eggs in March only During the past seven years I must have caught several thousand trout in Oregon and Washington territory, and I have never in all that time caught a trout that was fit to eat which did not contain either spawn or milt in some stage of development. If they did not contain spawn or milt they were stunk fish with vermin in their gills and generally unfit for food. Hence my belief that September fishing does no great harm to the finny inhabitants of streams trickling down from the icy crowns of Adams Hood, Rainier and the Three Sisters, because there is no fishing in them during May and June when the creeks between Portland and Salem are being depleted. But where the severest punishment should be meted out is to those rascals who go out in March with salmon spawn and other bait to catch trout for certain restaurants in this city One fish caught in March does more in my opinion towards the depletion of the streams than a dozen taken in September

The fishing on the Chehalis and its tributaries I found to be rather above what I had expected The Newaukem was so low that the fish were all nestled in the deep forests close to the glaciers on the north side of St Helens Hence we got no fishing there, nor in the Skookum Chuck From the mouth of the latter stream down to the mouth of Black river we got little or no fishing, but below the Black the Chehalis fishing improved perceptibly till we reached Elma where it began to pinch out Every riffle contained large and beautiful fish and for gameness they really surprised me when I considered the water was not very cold But it was in the Wynoochie which comes into the Chehalis a mile below Montesano that we found the trout in greatest perfection Here was an ice cold stream, fed by the eternal snows of Mount Olympus, and trickling over a bed of gravel that could not be surpassed as a breeding ground Every fish was a typical mountain trout and no matter what his size the result was a fight as soon as he took the fly Such springs of water as there were and such grass for camping grounds—it would indeed be hard to find another camping ground like the Wynoochie The Wishka comes into the Chehalis at Aberdeen, which is virtually the head of Gray's harbor We did not ascend the stream but were told that it afforded splendid sport about twelve miles from its mouth for mountain trout, and that salmon trout could be taken right from the wharf in September by baiting with salmon roe The Humptulip is a larger river than either the Wishka or the Wynoochie and enters the sea from the extreme north end of the harbor Like the Wynoochie it rises in the snows of the Olympic range and produces a very high quality of fish Its valley is a series of maple bottoms the richest land in the world and is rapidly attracting a large number of the most desirable class of settlers I expect if I live to spend many a pleasant day along the tributaries of Gray's harbor

The handsomest catch of fish that has been brought to town during the past year reached here last Monday and was exhibited all day on ice at Berger's paint shop There were about ninety trout in all many of them the genuine redsides one of which found its way to my table and was pronounced fit for a king The lucky anglers were Messrs Al Raleigh and Millard O Lownsdale of this city and the principal fly used was one designed by the latter of these gentlemen a fly which he calls the "Dougherty" They fished mostly on the Trask, near Keyes' place, where they enjoyed the superb cookery of that famous rest for the weary Four miles north of there they came to the south fork of the Dougherty or Wilson river as it is laid down on the maps, where they caught some fish that could only be regarded as monsters The travel necessary to reach this spot is over a steep and rocky trail, infested with bears and cougars, and the sport has a spice of danger in it throughout the entire venture In Messrs Raleigh and Lownsdale's catch were several fish that must have weighed four pounds when taken from the water, And as for fish that were legitimate two pounders during their life time there must have been nearly two dozen I caught trout in the Dougherty river last year as large as any of those brought back by Messrs Lownsdale and Raleigh, but I never caught quite so many of them There is no fishing equal to the upper Trask within the same distance from Portland

Warren Burgess and a party of four got home on Tuesday from the lower waters of the same rivers as those fished by Raleigh and Lownsdale They took the steamer A B Field at Astoria and went over to Garibaldi thence to Barnegat, where they spent a week with the venerable philosopher Adipose B Hallock Of course they had a good time on that beach which is the loveliest in all the broad expanse between Sitka and San Francisco Absalom had been farming a good deal and he showed Burgess how he and Dan Holton had been raising seventy bushels of razor clams to the acre by summer fallowing After a week on the beach they went up to Hoquarton and took a wagon out to Bester's crossing, on the Wilson where they camped three weeks and caught some colossal fish ascending the stream to the falls which are eleven miles above Bester's, on three different occasions As there are gray wolves in the timber about the falls the trip thither is not wholly devoid of danger Mr Burgess' party camped in the same spot where I camped last year, the brightest and fairest of all camps They caught a great many large and fine fish some of which they salted down for winter use and brought them back to Portland Our hospitable entertainers of last year feel a little disappointed at my not coming down there this year but they may rest assured that I will not suffer another year to pass over without a junketing trip to their grand old cedar grove.

Dr and Mrs Henry Jones got back last week from the upper MacKenzie, having camped at the Belknap Springs, near which Mrs. Jones brought her rifle into play and killed her first deer The doctor contented himself with worshipping at the shrine of Dame Juliana Berners and succeeded in "nationalizing" (as Henry George would call it) some two or three dozen of magnificent redskins and dolly vardens. He pronounces it the grandest of summer resorts, and the most delightful of watering places, especially for invalids of an asthmatic tendency The drive from Eugene City to the Springs is something in excess of seventy miles, and the road which is none of the best, is much improved over its condition of last year The Foley springs have also attracted a large number of invalids this year, and all are pleased with the new management From Pepiot's place all the way to Belknap Springs the fishing is excellent and improves as you ascend the stream. A favorite method of the Eugene City people is to take a skiff and put it into a wagon, driving up the road for twelve or fifteen miles Then launch the skiff and you can fish every rapid between there and Eugene City I have recollections myself of a similar trip in company with Jim Comstock and the late William L. Halsey some twelve years ago. Jim was then an enormous man and upset himself and Halsey out of the skiff Jim Hughes and myself were in the other boat and Halsey called out as a jet of water spurted from every button hole "Say, Tom, go into town and telegraph George Weidler to send the Oriflamme up here I don't think old Jim can capsize her if Connor's aboard." Heigho! but there has been many a day of storm and many a sunshiny hour since then.

How the winters are wasting like flakes of snow,
 And the summers like buds between
And the year in its sheaf—so they come and they go
On the river's breast with its ebb and its flow,
 As it glides on in shadow and sheen."

There are also great stories reaching us from Clatsop beach, where the beautiful Nekanikum is reported to be furnishing the best sport that has been known in this vicinity for years and years Some twelve years ago, Mrs. Ben Holladay (she was then Miss Campbell) took out a six pound steel head salmon after a vigorous battle of forty minutes On the following day the well known artist, Swain Gifford, went out and killed two salmon within an hour, weighing six and eight pounds respectively. Since that time there has been an interregnum in salmon fishing in the Nekanikum, and a quiet dwindling down of trouting. But last year was a good one for the stream, as it drew away hosts to the Nehalem and the Tillamook rivers and gave the Nekanikum trout a rest. This year the stream which feeds the Sea Side table is alive with fish, and the veriest tyros are taking their dozens of fine panfish daily. It is the most convenient fly-fishing ground in Oregon during the heated term, and if the angler will go about six miles up stream he will get all the fun he wants. This week George Good and one of his fellow bankers went down for a novel trip They go hence to North Yamhill and across to Keyes' by buckboard, thence by stage to Hoquarton and out to Lester's for a day on the Wilson, from which point they will walk across the coast mail route to the Seaside House by the way of Nehalem and from the Seaside they will come home by steamer They have a pretty stiff walk ahead of them but as they are a confirmed pair of boot-killers, we have not so much sympathy with them after all. From Bester's to the Seaside House is not less than twenty five miles, but the trail is a rough one, and it is equivalent to making forty on almost any other sort of road.

Judge Waldo, accompanied by his brother in law Mr Humason George Dekum and two others have gone for a trip along the old military road across the Cascade mountains from Eugene City and will have superb fishing all along the route. They will go down the Mattoles past Camp Polk, and have excellent elk and antelope shooting in the western portion of Crook county thence they go as far as Goose lake and the beautiful Chewaucan valley. They took this same trip last year and had a splendid time. At one of their camps they left behind all their hooks and lines and young Dekum improvised a dipnet made of willow twigs, by which he managed to keep the camp supplied with what trout they needed until one of the party could be sent back on a horse after the lost lines It is said that Judge Waldo is *maitre de cuisine* of this camp and that he can turn out a smoking hot venison stew with the same ease that he delivers an opinion in a case of forcible entry and detainer I trust this remark will not excite the mirth of his friends for where I came from it is part of a gentleman's education to be able to cook a good meal in the woods. I never found it any trouble, and so long as the boys wash the dishes and leave me to my quiet pipe in the gloaming, I never expect to My personal pride is always in [illegible] seeing that the boys who share my blankets have good meals

But when you talk of select fishing you should join some party from Port Townsend and take a run down the straits of Fuca to some of the rivers emptying between Cape Flattery and Port Discovery On these rivers you can not only have excellent trout fishing and deer hunting but at your very feet you have the harvest of the sea to fill your larder—tomcods, mussels perriwinkles sea thistles and whelks. One of these rivers is called New river and empties into the straits just above Ediz Hook light, not far from Port Angelos I have never fished it, but Bishop Morris tells me that it is far superior to the North Coquille or South Santiam, both of which I know to be splendid streams The bishop does not fancy bamboo rods but uses a Henshall bass rod made of greenheart upper joints and a butt of ash Men who have fished with him tell me that he is a killing man to follow, and can walk down almost any man ten years his junior The bishop offered me a letter of introduction to a gentleman in Port Townsend who was to take me to New river if I so desired, but the canoe trip to Gray's harbor had absorbed all my summer holiday and, I had to come home without a glimpse at any of the famous streams that seek the ocean through the land of the Clallams Next year if I get hold of a double cruiser canoe, I may call on the bishop for the letter aforesaid, and enjoy my two weeks of *dolce far niente* by the shores where Victoria's cross waves from the opposite banks.

If all the trout streams where whipped on the same day what an exhaustion there would be in a year or two? But a divine providence has so ordered it that some Sabbath breakers come home with full creels while others have less than a dozen fingerlings, and the lies come out thicker than caddis flies in August. Then, too it is lucky that some of the men who make heavy catches are not always able to get off Whalley has got back from Europe and is evidently yearning for some sport of this kind, for I see him as he walks down street brandishing his cane as though he were casting for a three-pounder on the south fork of the Trask. The finny tribe can thank the Lord that Whalley has formed a new partnership with Paul Deady and Northrup, and that the cares of the new firm will keep our high priest of Father Izaak at home for some time to come. The trout can also show their gratitude that Bybee is confined to his office by an epidemic commencing with "May it please your Honor," and that Hieronymus Ypsilanti Thompson is also ailing with the *mal prima*. And while the rest of our absentees are enjoying themselves with rod and reel let me reproduce for the edification of our cant-get-away club the following gem on "Salmon Fishing," from the pen of the ancient angler bard, Isaac McGlellan

From the wild New Brunswick coast
 Cool, crystal streams outpour
From turfy bank from mossy rock
 To chafe the ocean shore
From hidden ice-cold founts they come
 Far up the forest land
Where silent tarn and limpid pool
 Their watery fields expand

Fairest of all the swift St. Croix
 Rolls on its mighty stream
Fair with its clear, pellucid deeps
 Fair with its sparkling gleam,
Thro' meadows fring'd with willows
 Thro' forest worlds of pine,
It pours its gelid tributes
 To mingle with the brine.

The salmon pass where hazel banks
 Their catkins green display,
Where willow palms their velvet tufts
 Hang out from sprig and spray;
Where purple violets ope their eyes,
 Where flocks of wild ducks lead
Their yellow broods of ducklings
 From out the bending reed.

So down unto the sea they pass
 Down torrents swift and sheer
Past labyrinth of stake nets,
 Past rocky wall and weir·
Past isles where smoke of woodmen
 Floats cloud-like in the air,
Past shores where fishers' camp fires
 Along the salt tides glare

They reach at last the sea, which far
 Is spangled where they play,
They roam the abyss of ocean,
 Where none may trace their way,
Yet still they turn, year after year,
 With an unerring aim,
To haunt the noble rivers
 And brooklets whence they came.

M

No matter how much the "brawny sons of toil" disagree upon political questions, they are a unit in demanding shorter hours of labor.

[illegible] BLAINE TO ST JOHN

[illegible] Aug 10—Special—The republican [illegible] committee has received [illegible] from Kansas about the prohibit[illegible]

[illegible] I witness to your readers that the earth [illegible] was equal to its [illegible] like the [illegible] of old from the thraldom of [illegible]

JACKSON

[illegible] the fire companies harnessed their horses, to respond to alarms which they thought would soon follow

The sensation experienced on board the receiving

[illegible] has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, declaring their lives and property safe, under the French flag Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow Tuesday next unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted

cloudburst, the rain coming down in torrents. A few hundred yards further west there was no rain Such phenomena as this is seldom witnessed here

On Friday the coroner of Clatsop county returned to Astoria from Fort Stevens with the body of a man

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Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

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UNDER THE LIMES

In the last sweet hours of early June
 When summer was ringing her blandest chimes
I stood in the shade of the [illegible]
 In the shade of the sweet, [illegible] limes
In the cloistered arch of the boughs above
 The bees were singing their anthem low
And the sough of the wind was soft with love
 As it blew on my heart—as I heard it blow

A voice that was sweeter than wind or bee
 Spoke there with such solemn earnestness
That the face grew pale as it turned to me
 And the eyes looked dim in their deep distress
Oh I could not live if love were gone
 And I cared for none till I cared for you --
And the antiphon of the bees went on
 While the soughing wind in the branches blew

Yet ever the roses died away
 The love was dying—the love was dead,
And the eyes that burned my heart that day
 Burnt all the flowers of my heart instead
The lips that framed those changeless vows
 Gave careless greeting when next we met
Yet the wind still sighed in the scented boughs
 And the bees were in the branches yet

Since then I have wondered many a time
 If I really stood on that day in June
And heard the bees in the fragrant lime
 With the soughing wind and my heart in tune
Perhaps was a dream and the dreamer I
 And dreams are fickle as all men know
But whenever I smell the lime I sigh
 And the wind is weird when I hear it blow
 —*J T Burton Wollaston*

LIFE

Life is too short to quarrel
 Life is too brief to sigh,
Too sweet to be always moral
 Too pleasant to daily decry
Too sunny to be always grieving
 Too precious to fling it away—
Too sad to laugh from the leaving
 Of the crib to the bed in the clay

Life is too strange for any
 To fathom—to comprehend
Life is so gloomy that many
 Hope and look for the—End
Life is too fleeting to worry
 Too solemn to joke by the way
Too joyously dreamy to hurry
 To day into lost yesterday

Life is too full of laughter
 Of joy, and sorrow and tears
Of meetings and partings that after
 All a play it appears
Tragedy, comedy pathos
 Exits and entrances—strife
Charity, sentiment bathos
 Shifting scenes quick curtain—Life

AS OLD AS THE HILLS.

She came tripping on among the daisies with the free, elastic step of a young Diana, bearing a large milk jug in her arms arms bare nearly to the shoulders milk white and exquisitely moulded as those of a Greek statue Rustic as her dress was including a huge sun bonnet that nearly hid her face, it was quite picturesque and an artist at least would have raved about it Her rich complexion her dark brown hair, her violet eyes that looked in the shadow black the poise of her well shaped head a certain something in her face that told of character and decision yet mixed with feminine sweetness and rare poetic force that seemed only waiting to be woke to life all these would have rendered Maida Hayden remarkable for beauty under any circumstances but made her doubly so when seen as now in the early morning with the dew fresh on the grass and a color in her cheek and a light in her eyes only rivalled by the bright sky over head and the young tender green of spring on everything around her By her side trotted a pet cow—a beautiful, high bred little thing The girl was singing as she went and this was what she sang

 I care for nobody—no not I
 Nobody, nobody —no not I "

Suddenly a step was heard behind her and a voice called gaily

How glad I am that I am not nobody since you are inclined to be hard on him Good morning May I carry your pitcher?

Maida started turning her face around to behold a young man so like the typical Italian in his appearance that a stranger would never have believed his ancestors had inhabited New England ever since the days of the pilgrim fathers

No she said but you may lead Dapple I am taking her to the home pasture O yes, as he took the leading line you are undoubtedly somebody a very ill conducted body though to appear in this unexpected fashion good morning But after all, I would advise you not to join me for I am as cross as two sticks, and cross at you especially

She stopped suddenly with a blush beneath his ardent half reproachful look

Is the mother vexed? he asked directly Is that it?

You know she never lets herself be vexed I wish she would sometimes sighed Maida She told me to come back from Mrs Stanard's last night at 8 o clock and it was past 10 before I got home, and all your fault too

The fault of the boys rather, he said, who had stolen the plank that made a bridge across Stanard's creek, and forced us to walk all the way round the village Didn't you tell your mother so?"

No, it would have been of no use for Huldah crossed the bridge this morning and mother knew it So what would have been the good Mr Edgar Brayham? Appearances were too much against us"

Some careful person must have put another plank down in the night after we tried to cross in vain, said Brayham, with a wicked laugh and a bold confession of guilt in his handsome eyes

You did it yourself I am convinced now that you have chosen, at last the profession for which you are suited You'll certainly make a fair lawyer," said Maida

The sarcasm in her voice was too playful for offence, however But her hearer's conscience was active enough for her words to bring a wave of color to his olive cheek He answered rather reproachfully, however

"Do you mean to blame me too,' he said because I couldn't settle down in this dead and alive place, as my uncle wished plant turnips or stand behind a counter? And if I did make a blunder about teaching or being a doctor——

I never thought of such a thing ' interrupted Maida ' Please please don't quarrel with me this morning!'

' Quarrel? As if I could have the heart—O Maida!"

' Hush!" she exclaimed nervously, for the eager tones revealed the dangerous avowals which hung on his lips

"I know what ails our mother " he said bending toward her, and speaking in a repressed, agitated voice ' Mr Smith came back yesterday afternoon—I saw him '

And called last evening," broke in Maida, and mother and I ought to have been at home "

You couldn't know by instinct that he was coming Even the people at the hotel hadn't been informed of his highness' intended arrival '

Well, I did know it, for he had written mother so when he sent her that express package last week '

And now he'll stay, goodness knows how long! I wish I had chosen my vacation at some other time Now I shall be tumbling over him everywhere I go

' Then you'd better not go everywhere parenthesized Maida maliciously

I only want to come to your house and there is where I shall find him cried Brayham petulantly Purse proud overbearing——'

' Why you don't know him from Adam!

' And I don't want to

' He is not proud or over bearing He is very pleasant in manner ' Maida said in the tone of a person determined to be just Then she added with sudden contrition And Edgar he was very very kind to mother last year He was an old friend of hers They knew each other I believe even before she was married But for him Mr Broughton would have foreclosed the mortgage, and we should have lost our home '"

And the payment he wants is to marry you? rejoined Brayham

He never said so you have no right to speak like that!' exclaimed Maida, divided between anger and wounded feeling

I beg your pardon—I am a brute said Brayham, stricken with penitence But everybody says he wants you You wouldn't though Maida—you couldn't?'

' No no " she answered, interrupting and glancing shyly at him

No matter how much you were persuaded how many arguments were used?'

She grew red then pale but looked courageously in his eyes as she answered

Please don't say such things You hurt me Edgar He whispered a few eager passionate words but she replied deprecatingly ' You promised not to talk like that You mustn't make me feel that I am deceiving my mother We—we can't help our feelings but

We're just what we've been from children the best friends in the world, cried he his face beaming magically, as well it might under the avowal in her eyes and voice I have three whole weeks before I need return to my studies, and I mean they shall be pleasant ones in spite of a legion of Smiths I say Maida I came to see if you could drive over to old Mr Sherbrooke's with me I've to go on an errand for uncle and it's such a heavenly day."

But I can't she said plaintively there's sewing society meets at two o clock and it will take me till then to get through with my work

I'll go with you and ask Aunt Hannah myself he cried employing the name by which Mrs Hayden was familiarly known in the neighborhood There she comes now She is looking for you I suppose

Yes she thinks I have loitered and Maida began to quicken her pace

He reddened a little, but hurried forward with her assuming a tolerable appearance of composure

The tall erect lady who approached had a very handsome face still but it was worn and lined with care, though Mrs Hayden was only a year or two over forty She had borne many troubles and borne them uncomplainingly and in consequence of this very reticence had grown a little hard and even cold She recognized this and being rigidly conscientious sought to guard against it the more but in her dealings with her kind she could not get further than justice and nature and experience had rendered her not a tender character

She had endured years of martyrdom with a husband whose vices rose from that most incurable [illegible] of all [illegible] and wilfulness [illegible] had inherited the same traits and it was the payment of his debts after he died that had forced her to jeopard the home and farm which afforded shelter and the means of subsistence for herself and her daughter

She endured her life but she hid it all In the whole county there was no house kept in more perfect order, no farm better administered but Mrs Hayden was conscious of possessing faculties which might had fate proved kinder have found pleasanter occupation than in making cheese or haggling over the price of potatoes

But she performed her duties faithfully managed busy as she was to read so much that she was a marvel to the village, afforded Maida the means for a solid education and gave her leisure for books, while as was reasonable and right she insisted on necessary work however distasteful being promptly and thoroughly done It was a terrible cross that her daughter's heart or girlish fancy should have gone out toward a man in whom Mrs Hayden fancied she detected the instincts of extravagance instability and lack of fixed principle faults similar to those possessed by her dead husband and of whose fatal results on the happiness of those around them she was only too well aware

But petty exhibitions of dislike were foreign to her character and her greeting to Brayham if undemonstrative even chilly was exactly what any ordinary acquaintance would have received nor did a remark which he and Maida thought implied reproach intentionally convey any meaning beyond its simple statements

I didn't expect to see you, Edgar she said I thought you had to study your law books in the morning '

As a rule I do " he replied secretly chafing, but calling up his most winning smile which with his whole manner would have gone far to soften the hearts of most women in his favor though they produced no impression on Mrs Hayden I want—uncle wants me—to go over to Sherbrooke's Corners and I came to see if Maida might drive with me

I can't let her came the quiet answer This morning she is busy she has no time to spare

We needn't go till afternoon

She is treasurer of the sewing society and to day has to give in her quarterly accounts

Don't say any more Edgar ' exclaimed Maida half petulantly Of course I must stay and work That's what I was born for I suppose

What all of us were born for said Mrs Hayden unmoved as ever save for the faint smile too sad for bitterness which hovered on her lips

I beg your pardon mother cried the impulsive girl the tears rising in her eyes I didn't mean '

I know Mrs Hayden interrupted quietly Then turning to the young man she said Good morning Edgar a hint which he took and left with a low bow to both ladies

An hour after as Maida was shelling beans for dinner the yard gate slammed and a gentleman appeared He was about six and forty perhaps, but still handsome with a face that revealed intellect as well as a certain gentleness of character which children and dumb animals would have felt instinctively As his steps approached the porch Maida rose but in such nervous haste that the bowl of beans would have been upset had not the intruder skilfully caught it with one hand while he held out the other to the young lady saying, pleasantly

I need not ask how you do Miss Maida Your roses speak for you But I am very glad to see you again

Maida's roses deepened to scarlet for the compliment from him vexed her but she was a lady in spite of girlish petulance and her greeting was what it ought to have been at least to a man who had proved so sincere a friend

' I hope your mother is quite well this morning Miss Maida ' he said

' O yes I'll tell her Mr Smith you are here

' Please don't She is sure to be busy I can wait '

He sat down and began helping to shell the beans as if it were a thing so natural to do that comment was unnecessary

I only came up to leave a package of papers for your mother he said I hardly expected to see her I know she is always busy at this hour

She is at all hours poor dear sighed Maida

' Her life has not been an easy one, but she has borne it bravely You are fortunate in your mother, Maida

It was the first time he had ever called her outright by her Christian name It startled her, and her voice was tremulous as she replied

No girl ever had a better '

And you feel it proves that she has a good daughter,' said Mr Smith

' Not very, I'm afraid I'm impatient fretful—O all sorts of horrid things ' ' cried Maida urged into the confession partly by a spasm of remorse over her frequent shortcomings partly by a desire for which she gave herself no definite reason to impress the visitor with the fact that she was a very faulty creature indeed and the desire caused her to add The worst of it is knowing the things don't make me try to cure myself—not a bit I shall be just as bad to the end of the chapter

' Fortunately there is every reason to suppose that the chapter will be long enough to afford you ample opportunity to improve, if you see that improvement is necessary ' rejoined Mr Smith

' I don't know that I want to ' exclaimed Maida Then, shocked at having allowed petulance and nervousness to lead her to such an extreme, she added quickly ' Of course I did not exactly mean that

' Of course, you did not mean it at all rejoined Mr Smith so blandly that she longed to declare that she did every word ' You certainly have a marvelous example of patience in your mother ' he went on, of uncomplaining sacrifice too '

' Yes Maida assented and hastened to say a score of things relative thereto for as long as the conversation could be kept on that ground she felt safe

In the meantime her mother was standing at the window of her chamber looking down unobserved upon the pair She had paused for a little at the first tones of Mr Smith's voice resolved her ears—paused as one does to listen to a sound that is very pleasant—then sighed and began to arrange the curtains She would have been incapable of listening deliberately but the window was closed and no word of their conversation was audible The sad expression returned A self derisive smile followed as she gazed She could see both faces distinctly, though while she looked scene after scene from her own past picture after picture of the unfulfilled future of which her youth had dreamed came up clear and distinct as the objects palpable before her

Unconscious of her scrutiny the two talked on and Maida was just assuring herself that her fears had been needless when Mr Smith started them into action anew by saying

"And I am sure that you would do anything you could likely to further your mother's happiness She has not had too much

I try—I do try Maida said confusedly

"And would still further I think, if the way opened " was his answer

Maida shrank from the glance that met hers It held an earnestness a fairly imploring expression which absolutely terrified her

Mrs Hayden saw the waves of color sweep over Maida's cheek watched for an instant the earnest expression in Mr Smith's face then she let the curtain fall stepped back into the chamber and pressed her hands hard against her breast like a person suffering a spasm of physical pain

At last at last " she murmured She sat down in the nearest chair and the tears rolled slowly across her cheeks This is what I wanted Why am I not content? O Jane Hayden how you flung away your life Once you might have had this true and loyal man for a husband He loved you he offered himself to you, but you chose otherwise and now see the result He beholds in your daughter what you were at eighteen, and has transferred his affections to her Well you are forty-three and have suffered enough I should think without being such an idiot as to let your heart go out toward a man whom you know loves your daughter and whom you rejected

Then a voice from below called

Miss Hayden Mrs Hayden Jack wants to know if he is to take the butter to the depot and Miss Henderson is here about the sewing, and the yeast is running over and the cat has upset the cream and it's all at sixes and sevens

And presently down in the kitchen regions Mrs Hayden appeared the cool collected busy housewife so different from the woman whose misery we have witnessed as if a universe divided them

Meanwhile on the porch Mr Smith was increasing Maida's agitation and making her deeper fears Scarcely knowing what she said she half [illegible] something about calling her mother Mother probably she said isn't busy now

But I did not wish to see your mother just yet Mr Smith put in laying a detaining hand upon her arm The truth is Maida—I have known you long enough to call you so haven't I? He perhaps took the choking sob in her throat for a murmured assent at all events he went on The truth is I come on purpose to talk to you I want to tell you something I don't know that it will be a surprise at least I trust it won't be an unpleasant one—

He paused His usually calm face agitated his ordinarily deliberate speech quick and broken A sudden red flush sprang into his cheeks too and he broke off in an embarrassment which might have caused Maida to smile had not her trouble put her beyond the possibility of seeing the absurd side of anything

I can't I can't I must go she burst out incoherently

And just then, O blessed chance! into the [illegible] came rushing on the scene upset the basket of unshelled beans and caused so much disturbance that it brought Nora and Jake out of the kitchen though the mistress did not appear

Before the beans were swept up a messenger arrived from the village hotel to say that a telegram was awaiting Mr Smith there

I shall call this evening he said as he made his adieus My compliments to your mother This is the book I spoke of to her

Then Maida having finished the bean shelling had her little cry and when she and her mother met both behaved as usual though if Maida had not been too agitated to notice she would have seen that her mother rather avoided being alone with her

So the afternoon came and the sewing circle held its session which if less pleasant than ordinary to many of its members because of the lack of scandal—for that even the most hardened gossip dared not bring into Mrs Hayden's house—was more profitable and then the supper which followed proved a compensation even for the paucity of slanderous tidbits

Mr Smith hired a horse and buggy and went for a drive during which he found a chance to play the part of Good Samaritan though I think the person whom he aided would almost rather have fallen into the hands of thieves than have been forced to owe assistance to that gentleman

Disappointed of his companion Mr Edgar Brayham had gone on horseback to Sherbrooke Corners and on the way back his horse took fright at a moment when the moody young gentleman was riding with slackened rein Brayham was flung from the saddle The animal galloped delightedly away toward the village leaving his rider on a solitary road five miles from home and his powers of locomotion materially impaired by a twisted ankle

' Very glad I happened along, said Mr Smith as he pulled off his boot bound up the ankle in pocket handkerchiefs wet in the brook assured him that he would be all right the next day and insisted on driving him to his uncle's home

The restraints of civilization would not permit Edgar to throttle his supposed rival as a reward for having aided his emergency [illegible] Mr Smith [illegible] agreeably told so many amusing anecdotes and [illegible] cigars [illegible] that in spite of his jealousy Edgar could not help being gratified and entertained

They were not far from the house when Mr Smith said

This accident has been the means of giving me a great pleasure I was sure from all that my old friend Helen had told me that I should like you But we've got better acquainted than we could in a week of ordinary intercourse

I am greatly obliged

Don't be ' interrupted Mr Smith ' Just be satisfied with saying if you can that you mean to like me Up rushed Edgar's jealousy and sent the blood to his face He tried hard to speak—to find some banal compliment but he hesitated so long that Mr Smith turned and stared at him and finally said So you can't say it? Well I'm sorry for that but I like you the better for your sincerity Now give me the reason and perhaps we can help matters Am I too old—too stiff—too what? I don't think you could hear much to my disadvantage any where certainly not here for the only persons with whom I am intimate are Mrs Hayden and her daughter, and they wouldn't prejudice you

"Nobody has—intentionally said Brayham

"Why then you've evolved some cause out of your own personality Again I'm sorry I like young men I've taken a fancy to you

In his pain and wrath, Edgar mistook his tone for self complacency—for faith in his own powers to have every person and thing move his way, and he said quickly

' I'll tell you—I can be as frank as you—only I don't think, after I have, that you'll be anxious to get up an intimacy '

' Well!' questioned Mr Smith regarding him with a somewhat quizzical smile which added fuel to the growing flame of passion

Well Speak, and spare not You'll not vex me I warn you of that '

I love Maida Hayden," burst out Edgar pale and shaking from head to foot past the possibility of controlling himself even enough to choose his words in the least I have loved her all my life I've reason to think she cares for me I heard of your being here last summer a neighborhood like this always gossips I know what has brought you back Mrs Hayden is a good woman, but her experience has made her suspicious I've been a bit wild—have changed my profession twice, and she's afraid I will never settle down She's ambitious Maybe I misjudge her but I think she'd like to see Maida marry money even if her heart broke

He stopped with a gulp and Mr Smith said with his serenity undisturbed

You do misjudge the mother as for the daughter—

I don't want your opinion, or any other man's in regard to her," broke in Edgar hotly

Good!' said Mr Smith then I'll not give it '

Perhaps you think your wealth will tell Perhaps you think she is to be affected ."

By my opinion? But you don't want to be so why ask? '

I don't I mean to state facts

Ah here we are at your uncle's house My dear boy don't glare at me Listen to common sense If I were say if I am—in love with Miss Maida, haven't I the right? Even if rivals can't we be straightforward and wish that the one most likely to win her may be the worthiest

' I can't," said Edgar Let me out I thank you for your help I suppose I ought to be flattered by your honesty and by your saying you like me I'm not, and I won't pretend that I am Good by "

' Good by Take care of your ankle said Mr Smith for the passionate young man had limped down with an utter disregard thereof Mr Smith was driving on, suddenly Edgar called

Stop!" and limped towards the carriage "I've acted like a fool said he ' I won't again but I give you fair warning that if Maida has ten mothers, and you forty times your wealth I'd win her yet I'll show the mother I deserve the prize and you that money is not all powerful Now what do you say to that?'

I say I like you better than ever No man ever had a rival more worthy of fighting " responded Mr Smith and drove away, blandly smiling to the last

Evening had come, the domestics were out Maida had been sent for to spend an hour with an invalid neighbor Mrs Hayden sat alone in the porch in the moonlight

Resting after the multifarious labors of the day," said a voice beside her. She started for lost in dismal reverie, she had not heard the visitor approach

She smiled bitterly, but she spoke cheerfully found some commonplace answer and asked Mr Smith how he had spent the afternoon

' On driving said Mr Smith, and improving my acquaintance with young Brayham Where is Maida?"

She told him adding

She will be home presently I'm a dull companion this evening I'm stupid and tired

I want to tell you something," said he

Yes ' she returned quietly, though it required all her nerve to appear composed

I am certain that you misjudge Edgar Brayham I [illegible] about him I have made it my business, indeed to find out Now I agree with you that young people often mistake fancy for love But it is my belief that Brayham and Maida have not You are right to discountenance any idea of marriage at present but give him a chance to show that he deserves her the promise of a reward to help him on make them both happy by saying it shall be so

Mrs Hayden sat speechless

I came here for a purpose he continued The happiness of my whole future life is involved I have not forgotten and his voice sank low what happened twenty years ago but I am of the same opinion now as I was then indeed I have never changed I have always loved you I want you to be my wife

She sat dumb while he told how he had longed to see her life so different [illegible] which she could gratify her [illegible] He combated her scruples pooh-poohed her feeble expostulations when she could utter them in regard to age and painted the future in colors which were brilliant with romance even though he was a [illegible] suddenly said

But if you don't love me what's to be said? Do you want me to go away? Is the old story still? Must I leave you a [illegible] for years I only [illegible] Am I so little to you that you can bear it?

O stop! stop! she cried and then she sat down again but this time with his arm about her waist and his lips pouring forth protestations as sweet as ever youth spoke or happy girl heard

At length Maida returned but not alone Even the sore ankle could not keep Edgar in the house He had started for Mrs Hayden, and met Maida on the road

Mrs Hayden would have retreated but Mr Smith held her fast and called cheerily

You wouldn't hear me this morning, Maida so now if you have any objections to a stepfather it is too late to present them Brayham you wouldn't hear me either But don't stand there staring as if you never could shut your eyes again but offer a fellow your congratulations and tell me whether you think after all we mayn't be friends

It is some years since these events happened Brayham rose rapidly in his profession—thanks to the good words spoken for him to rich clients by Mr Smith For after the latter's marriage the farm was rented and he and his wife took a house in New York Here Maida completed her education and under better auspices was introduced into society and soon became a reigning belle She had many offers of marriage but remained true to Edgar who on his part studied hard and worked indefatigably He had his reward at last, for Maida is now his wife and a happier cannot be found anywhere not even Mr and Mrs Smith My story you see is not a very sensational one but it has its spice of romance—a romance like all that pertains to really true love as old as the hills

THE HAMILTONS AS DUELISTS.

The Great Federalist Statesman and his Son Die the Same Death

Hermit of New York in Troy Times

The death of Philip Hamilton, so recently announced recalls some reminiscences of a very peculiar character He was born June 1 1802, and was named after another Philip Hamilton (his oldest brother) who had been killed in a duel only six months previously The first Philip Hamilton was a gifted youth and though only nineteen had graduated at Columbia college in a very creditable manner Political feeling was at that time very intense and it happened that the Fourth of July oration that year was delivered by a young lawyer who was opposed to Hamilton's politics This man was George I Eacker of Palatine He had then practiced law for several years and had also been a captain in the militia Phil Hamilton ridiculed the oration among [illegible] November 20 1801 he insulted Eacker at the Park theater Eacker retorted in a very heated manner and the result was that by midnight he received two challenges one from young Hamilton and the other from a friend named Price who was present when the first interview took place The first duel took place at Weehawken on the following Sunday and Eacker exchanged four shots with Price when the seconds interfered Philip Hamilton's turn then came The meeting occurred a few days afterward and he fell at the first fire He was borne home mortally wounded and died in three days The funeral was one of very painful character and the interment was in Trinity churchyard Six months afterward Mrs Hamilton became the mother of another son who bore the name of the murdered youth and whose decease at the age of 82 occasions this reminiscence The death of the first Philip Hamilton was mentioned in the New York *Gazette* of November 25 1801 in the following manner

Died on the morning of the 24th inst Mr Philip Hamilton eldest son of Gen Hamilton in the 20th year of his age of a wound received in a duel with Capt George I Eacker Few events have so much interested the public, whether they consider the youth and promising talents of the deceased the feelings of the most affectionate parents or the false honor to which his life was sacrificed

Eacker deeply regretted the necessity which was laid upon him When challenged he must fight or lose social and professional caste Such at that time was the ridiculous law of honor The death of young Hamilton threw him into a deep melancholy He abandoned his law practice and returned home to Palatine whither the same melancholy followed him To escape this crushing frame of mind he again plunged into the excitements of the metropolis and took board at No 50 Wall street, which then was the most fashionable part of the city A large fire soon afterward occurred in the lower part of Wall street and Captain Eacker distinguished himself by the efforts he exerted to subdue the destroying element He seemed to court danger and indeed, the exposure thus incurred led to a rapid and fatal consumption Soon after the duel he was laid in his grave in St Paul's churchyard and a small headstone still marks the spot, bearing the following inscription

CAPTAIN GEORGE I EACKER,
Died January 27 1804
Aged 26 years

Within six months after the death of Eacker Gen Hamilton accepted Burr's challenge and like his son was borne home to die He was buried by the side of the latter and both graves are covered by the monument with which Trinity corporation honored the great statesman It may be added that Philip Hamilton's second (D B Jones) was himself shot in a duel a few years afterward

Samuel H Clemens, ' Mark Twain, is a member of Rev Mr Twitchell's church in Hartford and so was the late ex Governor Marshall Jewell But the ex governor was higher up in the church as the humorist expressed it, and used to pass around the plate One day Mark Twain said to the ex governor

See here Governor they let you collect the donations but they would never let me do it ' Oh yes they would " said the ex governor, adding "that is, with a bell punch

Nothing does so much harm to boys says an old public school teacher, as letting them run wild in the city during the summer vacation The very best boys are demoralized by it If they could only spend a few hours each day learning some industrial art it would be much better in the end for them and for the community Many promising boys are ruined by one summer vacation in the city The same may be said of girls though, as a rule they are better taken care of "

A little child who was playing near a bonfire suddenly tripped and fell into the flames A sportsman happened to be passing and his high bred dog jumped into the flames and pulled the child out The frantic mother came swooping down from the house screaming Is he hurt? Is he hurt? Dang it, yes ma am " exclaimed the sportsman, who arrived at the spot just before she did, don't you see the feathering is all burnt off his tail?

Little Maggie was taking a music lesson when she came to a note that would have been sharped had not the natural been placed before it To this Maggie's teacher called her attention, it being the first time the sign had occurred in her lessons When next Miss —— came to instruct her little pupil she asked ' What did you learn in your last lesson as to the effect of this sign on a note? ' It naturalizes it said Maggie promptly

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

An aged niece of Zachary Taylor is a Michigan pauper

Mrs John W Mackey's diamonds are valued at $[illegible] 000 000

A correspondent says Queen Victoria is fat has no shape and has very large feet.

Mrs Towle of Newark New Jersey was born February 4 1781 Washington kissed her

Miss Alice Dunning Lingard so well remembered here is now the star of the London [illegible]

Two [illegible] Pennsylvania women are employed on the streets doing the ordinary work of men

Aucie Belgarde is reported as saying I am not engaged to Signor Salvini nor shall I ever marry him

The girl with a [illegible] is [illegible] popular this season

When Mrs Langtry takes the witness stand she [illegible] Lily and gives her name as Emilie Charlotte Langtry

A girl pupil in the drawing class of an Omaha convent school was [illegible] for banging her hair [illegible]

Ten hundred of the grand ladies of Mexico went to the cathedral Wednesday and prayed that the [illegible] be not allowed to invade Mexico

Gushing ladies whose parents [illegible] place include a cow [illegible] wide ribbons around the neck of the animal which looks inexpressibly silly

[illegible] left New Orleans for New York city [illegible] the trunks remaining in the present city which Henry [illegible] attached

There is a tree near Danbury Connecticut said to be 403 years old An Indian squaw [illegible] suggested that she [illegible] planted it when a little child

Hood's Song of the Shirt is supplemented by an English seamstress with a table of figures showing the number of stitches in a shirt The total is said to be 20,6[illegible]

The price of gas in London is only 60 cents per 1000 feet Inspired by this fact it was perhaps that Tennyson wrote Honor the light brigade honor the charge they made

I believe the Lord can save reporters said a New Haven Hallelujah lassie recently I know no one who was converted He left the business and has [illegible] followed an honest life "

I don't think the photograph does me justice said the actress Certainly not replied Barony how many actresses would come to me for photographs do you think if I did them justice

Miss Clara Barton the Red Cross standard bearer has reached her home at Danville N Y after a period of fatiguing labors in the Mississippi valley Next month she intends to go to Geneva Switzerland

A would-be wit once said speaking of the fair sex Ah! It's woman's mission to make fools of men And how vexed we are said a bright eyed feminine present to find that nature has so often forestalled us

The young man from the country and his girl were drifting slowly into an ice cream saloon when the following met his eye Vanilla chocolate lemon and strawberry ice cream $1 0 per gal He turned and fled

Mrs Frank Work of Chicago has declined to devote to her own personal use a recent unexpected bequest of $30 000 from the late Michael Reese of San Francisco but will give the money to establish a home for Jewish orphans in that city

The Lyceum theater is closed owing to the illness of Miss Ellen Terry She became the victim of the smallpox scare and had herself vaccinated The whole arm and hand is badly swollen and she has been compelled to cease acting

Young lady aspirant for intellectual accomplishments—Is Pope Oh yes he is a great favorite of mine His Deserted Village is too lovely so sweetly rural [illegible]

The Irish members of the league have received warning that [illegible] Jenkins has a staff of male spies [illegible] Miss Ford the sister of Ford of the *Irish World* [illegible] was discovered by an Irish-American who knew him in America

A lady reader writes to say that she has been [illegible] her hair [illegible] and wants to know what she shall do to prevent it [illegible] discharge the hired girl and get another of a complexion different from yours

Spurgeon tells an amusing story of the old lady who started up when her grandson was about to take her umbrella exclaiming No now you don't I've had that umbrella thirty three years and it's never been wet yet and you ain't going to begin

A lady speaking to a gentleman about his wife who had died a year or so previous was amused at his saying I do miss her so much It's so hard to go home with some of my witty speeches all ready to tell her and then not find her there to appreciate them

The orange tree at Versailles known as the Great Constable was planted in 1422 by Eleanor of Castile wife of Charles III king of Navarre It is likely that Eleanor's enthusiasm was aroused by reading Florida letters in the Parisian newspapers of that time

It is the custom of really stylish New York shop girls to carry to their field of labor bundles of school books in order to convey the impression that they are completing their education at some fashionable institution of learning instead of working for their daily bread

While thirty couples were spooning on the porch of a Long Branch hotel the other night some wicked wretch stuck his head around the corner and shouted Look out Here comes your husband Immediately twenty women utter suppressed shrieks, and rising fled to their rooms

A lady of the Mrs General Gilflory type who had just been abroad was on a Long Branch boat the other day When near the landing she surprised and amused a number of people by speaking loudly of the iron pier ' pronouncing the latter word pee alr as though it were the French word "Pierre '

The women of Stonington Connecticut who assaulted the schoolhouse last winter to hold a Sunday school therein against the wishes of the trustees have won a victory The suit against them has been dismissed, and the trustees afraid to make an application for an appropriation to pay the damages done the schoolhouse have taken the money out of their own pockets

The strangest thing about American humor this season is the self sacrifice manifested by the paragraphist in refraining from comparing the feet of Bartholdi's statue of liberty to those of the Chicago girl We don't think we have seen more than 750 such paragraphs during the past two months A few years ago there would have been over a thousand Norristown Herald

A sorrowing widow pledged herself not to marry again till the grass was green on her husband's grave and was found by the sexton three months later planting some grass seed on the mound and hastening its germination with daily applications from a watering can that no time might be lost in freeing her from her unlucky promise

The Koran allows a man to have four wives He may have as many concubines as he pleases Things are very loose in such matters among the Egyptians Syrians and Turks The law of divorce is this A man may put away his wife when he pleases He must return to her the dower she brought him and go before the Caliph and simply formally state that he has put her away

Before starting for Europe to engage one or the other of two actresses whom he has in view a theatrical manager is said to have ordered the printing of most of the pages of a pamphlet describing his new star, whom he intends to put through a western tour This portion of the biography relates to her early life as a gypsy and her marriage to a Russian Italian count He will provide the rest of the copy in which the name and stage experience of the actress are given after he has decided which woman to hire

The announcement that there is a great dearth of female teachers for the public schools of London just now would be amazing and distressing were it not accompanied by the statement that the scarcity comes from the fact that the standard of examination for teachers has been raised till few women feel equal to the ordeal It would be a sad remedy to lower the standard as some are urging But it would be very gratifying to learn that women were so applying themselves that they could pass the examination with ease Women seem by nature especially adapted to the teaching of children but this is a case in which mere natural instinct and aptitude are not enough of themselves

A WAR REMINISCENCE.

How General Logan Stood Godfather to a Fatherless Babe.

National Tribune

It was in the summer of 1864 and the army under Sherman had swung back from its position before Atlanta and swept around to Hood's rear General Logan leading the advance I remember the country was densely wooded, and that magnificent forests of oak pine and chestnut towered on either side of the road over which we marched Just as we turned a bend in the road we emerged suddenly into a small clearing A rude log cabin surrounded by evergreen shrubbery stood in the clearing and hanging from one of the bushes we noticed a yellow cloth

As medical officers it naturally occurred to us at once that this was an improvised hospital of some sort [illegible] to inquire At the door of the cabin as we approached an old woman evidently of the familiar cracker type presented herself She told us " there wasn't no wounded man thar " and when asked why she had put out the yellow flag there, she replied Waal yer see my gal is sick, and I reckoned ef I put out that yer hosp't'l rag ye'ns wouldn't be pesterin' round so much "

What's the matter with your child? said I, we are medical officers and perhaps we can do something for her

Waal now ' she quickly responded ' ef you'ns is real doctors just look in and see what you'ns all done with your shellin Time my gal was sickest two of ye'urn shells come clar through my cabin and I tell you it was right skeery for a spell

We accepted the old woman's invitation and walked in It was as she said The cabin, built of rough pine logs afforded but one room, about twelve feet square The only household articles visible were an old skillet a rather dilapidated bed two or three chairs without backs and a queer collection of gourds The shells had indeed played havoc with the interior The roof had been badly shattered and a stray shot had pierced the walls It had cut one the logs entirely in two and forcing one jagged end out into the room so far that it hung threateningly over the bed upon which, to our astonishment we saw lying a young girl by whose side was a new born babe with the prints of the Creator's fingers fresh upon it It was a strange yet touching spectacle Here, in this rude cabin stripped by lawless stragglers of both articles of food and clothing and shattered by the flying shells of our artillery, in the storm and fury of the battle had been born this sweet innocent The mother, we learned, was the wife of a confederate soldier whose blood had stained the sacred soil ' of Virginia but a few months after his marriage and conscription into the service and the child was fatherless.

By this time quite a number of officers and men had gathered about the cabin Presently some one suggested that a baby ought to be christened with full military honors and it being duly explained to her that to christen' was all the same as baptize She replied with alacrity Oh yes' baptize I reckon if you'ns has got any preacher along ' This was all the boys wanted and an orderly was at once sent back to the general commanding with the compliments of the surgeon and a request that a chaplain belonging to one of the regiments in the advance brigade might be allowed to return with the messenger to the cabin Upon this Gen Logan (for he it was) significantly remarked that the names mentioned were in themselves sufficient to satisfy him that some deviltry was on hand but that, nevertheless the chaplain might go Then inviting the colonel who happened to be riding with him at the time he set out himself for the scene spurring Old John' to a gallop and soon had joined the party at the cabin

General said the doctor as the former dismounted you're just the man we're after '

For what?

For a godfather replied the doctor.

The matter was explained to him and, as the party walked the way to the house the boys, who had gathered around the general in the expectation that the event would furnish an occasion for a display of his characteristic humor noticed there was something in Black Jack's face that they were not wont to see there, and that in his eyes there was a certain humid tenderness far different from their usual flashy brightness He stood for a moment silent gazing at the unhappy mother and fatherless child and their pitiful surroundings and then, turning to those about him said tersely

That looks rough!

Then glancing around at the ruins wrought by the shells and addressing the men in the cabin he called out Now boys can't you straighten this up a little Fix up that roof There are plenty of stakes around that old stable and push back that log into place and help the old lady to clear out the litter and I don't think it would hurt you any to leave a part of your rations

Prompt to heed the suggestion the boys leaned the muskets against the logs and while some of them cut brush others swept up the splinters and pine knots that the shot and shell had strewn over the floor and not one of them forgot to go to the corner of the cabin and empty his haversack! It made a pile of commissary stores consisting of meat coffee, sugar hard tack and chickens (probably foraged from her next door neighbor) surpassing any that this poor cracker woman had probably ever seen or possessed at one time

This done the next thing in order was the christening, and the chaplain now came forward to perform his sacred office

What are you going to give her for a name I want suthin' right peart now said grand mother

She was told that the name should be satisfactory and forthwith she brought out the baptismal bowl which on this occasion consisted of a gourd full of fresh water from the spring Gen Logan now took the baby, wrapped in its swaddling clothes of coarse homespun, and held it while the chaplain went through with the ceremony The latter was brief and characterized with due solemnity, the spectators behaving with becoming reverence and thus the battle born babe was christened Shell Anna Before parting the general cautioned her to put the money in a safe place lest some bummer should steal it in spite of everything,' and then, ordering a guard to be kept over her cabin until the last straggler had passed by he rode away The old lady's good bye was ' Waal! them thar Yanks is the beatenist critters I ever seen!'

PRESIDENT ZALDIVAR.

The Ruler of Salvador Discourses Regarding His Country and Her Needs—Blaine's Policy

Senor Rafael Zaldivar president of the Central American republic of Salvador, arrived at Long Branch N J Saturday, the 26th, accompanied by Gen Molina, Senor Don Antonio Batres, minister to this country from the republics of Salvador and Guatemala and Jacob Baerz, consul general of Salvador and Guatemala He is on his way home after a tour of Europe and a considerable part of this country that consumed more than a year He is a swarthy, thick-set man of medium hight, with a well-shaped head and keen black eyes He is Spanish in everything except having been born in Spain He does not speak English Senor Batres, however, is master of the tongue and acts as interpreter President Zaldivar received the *Tribune* correspondent with extreme cordiality and said through Senor Batres it would give him "very much pleasure" to tell whatever was desired to be known about his country to the people of Chicago and the west generally, of whose sturdiness and commercial enterprise he had heard so much ' Salvador, he said, is completely at peace Like all men in political stations, I have my enemies and an attempt was made more than a year ago to create a revolution, but not a shot was fired, and all who took part in it were pardoned. Since that time our affairs have not been disturbed As an indication of the tranquility of our government, consider the fact that I have been able to journey so long and so far abroad

Has your object been pleasure alone?"

Not alone I have studied much and I have learned much I desired to foster and extend the commercial relations of Salvador Our republic is a country of extent and size of population much like Belgium, in Europe Our people are energetic our industries varied, and our products and resources large We are looking to our trade particularly with this country, as Mr Blaine, one of the candidates for president here, says the question of extending the commercial relations between the republics of South America and the United States is one worth the consideration of statesmen

What do you propose doing?

I desire much to have a reciprocal commercial treaty established with this country We have coffee fine woods and other products that are not grown at all in this country that we should like to have admitted here free of duty, and in return we will receive certain products of the United States free We think no one will seriously question that free trade to that extent will be mutually advantageous '

Have you received much encouragement?"

Very much, indeed, in fact, I have no doubt that the treaty will be established "

What do you think of Mr Blaine's policy with respect to commerce with the republics of South America?

John Behr Cincinnati I F Brob Columbus
B Smith Cincinnati W O Nell Cleveland
Isaac Morris Michigan Dr J Price New York
D Richardson [illegible] J W Paddock Astoria
P Perkins Princeville P Kelly Princeville
Francis B [illegible] Walter Charles E
Fisher I A [illegible]
Gallaher, Denis
M. COLGILL, P M
[illegible] WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY having the signature of I BUTTS on the wrapper
Fuel for the fire of ambition—Celery, Beef and Iron,
Truly Named The King of Tonics, Dr Healey's ANDELION TONIC
[illegible] (Registered Trade Mark) [illegible] by all grocers Send for circulars THE CEREALS [illegible] CO 83 Murray St New York. CUTTING MERLE & CO Portland Or
Ask for Healey's Celery Beef and Iron, [illegible]

' A matter so [illegible] ous to us must be long thought upon, but it seems to be just what is wanted We have a large trade now with the European countries, There is no reason why the merchants of the United States should not more largely trade with us It would be to the profit of both countries You are a republic, we are a republic, and so as do from any consideration of business going we have a natural liking for you We look with interest and affection to this the great republic of the north,'

Is Mr Blaine feared by the people of South America

Why not at all Quite the contrary is the case In the troubles representing the boundary lines of Guatemala, he took the side of that republic That commended him, of course to our regard Mr Blaine believes in the Monroe doctrine in refusing to allow foreign governments to have any influence in the affairs of American governments, and so do we Fear Mr Blaine? No, indeed We never feel that we have cause for anxiety when we look to this great republic '

Has your journey in this country pleased you?

Very much I have met with great kindness By President Arthur's orders I was treated with military honors The president also invited me to dinner, and regretted that my engagements prevented my remaining as long afterwards as he would have liked '

In Spain President Zaldivar was accorded the unusual honor of a personal visit from the king He will sail for his own country in the beginning of next month

PERSONALITIES.

Phillippe D Ennery, author of The Two Orphans is said to have amassed a fortune of $2 000 000 in the nearly 300 plays he has written

Lawrence Barrett is coming home a sadder and possibly wiser actor, but convinced that the English people don t know a good theatrical thing when they see it

Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* has taken a cottage for the summer at Long Branch, and is there with his wife and ten children

It is said that Ward's incarceration was hastened by the representation of certain counsel to the grand jury in order to make any attempt at escape impossible

Candidate Logan is a Methodist and of his a Methodist clergyman in Boston said the other day that he joined the church by telegraph and was baptized by photograph.

John Vandenburg has sued the New York *Herald Times* and a dozen other papers in New York state for saying that he had eloped with a married woman to Dakota.

Justice Miller of the supreme court accompanied by his family, has just started for a long summer trip over the Northern Pacific railway He may extend his travels to Alaska

Lieutenant Schwatka explored the regions of perpetual ice without accident, but he fell over a rocking chair in San Francisco the other afternoon and broke his good right arm

There is still talk about offering President Arthur the presidency of Union college. His friends are determined he shall not be reduced to the necessity of starting a poultry yard.

John Cary who has a farm on Upper Kings river California says he cut down an oak tree the other day from which he got thirty one cords of wood eighty four fence posts, and a swarm of bees

In illustration of the Scotchman's love of country the late duke of Buccleuch says "I would rather die in a snow wreath in the braes of Yarrow than on the softest bed on the shores of the Mediterranean '

Ex Governor Bulloch became so enthusiastic at the recent newspaper reporters walking match at Atlanta Ga , that he proposed on the spot to get up a similar contest between the ex governors of the state

It is rumored that Mr Matthew Arnold s son who traveled over this country with his father last winter, lost his heart during his journeying and that he soon will return to this country to hunt it up

The *Evening Star* of New Brunswick, New Jersey was published just six weeks, and in that time one of its editors, Harry G Hoss, was arrested four times—for adultery, perjury malicious and criminal libel

The American cricketers do not seem to have produced much impression in England Scott is described as a fair bat, and the whole team are said to field and throw well but they are not considered first class in bowling or batting.

Henry W Conrad, a wealthy widower of Portville New York having recently married Miss Mary Holder of Iowa, the children imprisoned the old man in his house for several months forcing him to deed his property to them

Bayard Taylor s father and mother, still living up in the nineties in years inhabit the beautiful country house which Bayard built years ago at Kennett Square Pennsylvania, and which since his death has fruitlessly been offered for sale

Julian Hawthorne gets many requests for his own and his father s autograph, which he never answers though he retains the accompanying stamps It stands me in from six cents to ten cents a day he says, quite an item to a man with a large family

Charles Reade directed that none of his personal effects be sold at public auction as he considered that 'though common a brutal and heartless practice ' Mr Reade has evidently bought something at an auction sale, with the usual result.

Michael Davitt writes to the Dublin Freeman s Journal that it is his programme to deliver a series of lectures in Australia, New Zealand the United States and Canada during the next two years At the expiration of that time he says he will return to Ireland

The Count Zoraski a native of Warsaw, who was with Napoleon in many of his battles in the Polish war of 1831 and a Union soldier in the war of the rebellion here, was a guest of the city of Hartford and placed on the softest plank in the police station the other night.

Benedict Arnold's three sons settled in Canada in 1798 where the traitor had large grants of land The sons engaged in business and married and were leading citizens, and left large families, who are now valued and honored citizens General Arnold s military coat is shown at Brockville

The British authorities were obliged to interfere at the funeral of Cetewayo to set aside a horrible custom which is scrupulously maintained in Zululand viz the burying alive of the king s widows in the same grave with himself This is done ' in order that their souls may be ready to attend him in the next world."

Governor Begole has received, through George M Gowan, formerly a major in the confederate army the flag of the Twenty-third regiment of Michigan infantry, which it lost during the war The governor will turn it over to the veterans at their reunion His own son died while a member of that regiment.

David Langdon of East Rockaway, L I is 90 years of age and says he was never tired but once in his life and that was in 1812 when on military duty He was stationed at Sag Harbor and when the forces disbanded he walked home a distance of ninety one miles, without stopping He has never applied for a pension.

Congressman William D Kelley wishes it distinctly understood that he is not in poor health nor is the cancer from which he suffered last summer returning and especially he does not wish to be minister to Spain, to which country he complains, some of his friends, or more of his enemies seem anxious to exile him

When Albert Giles was a small boy his father put him into a half orphan asylum in Virginia though not compelled by poverty to do so Albert lately retaliated by sending his pampered parent to a poor house though abundantly able to take care of him The case is being considered by the church to which the revengeful son belongs

Edward Simms organist of St Michel's church Coventry England who has held that position since 1823 was born in 1800, and performed his first service when only ten years old Since that date a period of seventy-four years he has continued in the constant exercise of an organist s duties, and still conducts a full choral service without assistance

The Macon (Ga.) *Telegraph* remarks that Jefferson Davis and the other leaders of the confederacy have never posed as the heroic decoy ducks of a gambling bank concern This is a heavy stone to shatter the windows of the glass house in which Generals Beauregard and Early are sheltered from the weather by the protecting care of the Louisiana lottery.

A St Louis hatter named Steinberg has been refused the tenancy of a house in an elegant stone front row recently built on Chestnut street on the ground that he was a Jew a clause in the lease held by the occupants of the two houses already rented being an agreement on the part of the owners that no Jewish family should be permitted to dwell in any house in the row

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ay Oregonian.

DAY MORNING AUGUST 10 1884

WHILE WE MAY

hands are such dear hands
are so full they turn at our demands
when they reach out.
with scarcely thought about
ever they do
things for me for you—
if their fond wills mistake
may well bend, not break

such fond, frail lips
speak to us Pray if love strips
of discretion many times
if they speak too slow or quick such crimes
may pass by for we may see
are if when these small words may be
not as slow or quick or out of place but
less.
be lips are no more here

such dear, familiar feet that go
the path with ours—feet fast or slow
trying to keep pace—if they mistake
upon some flower that we would take
our breast or bruise some reed
crush poor hope until it bleed
may be mute
quickly to impute
faults for they and we
a but a way to go—can be
a little while along the way
will be patient while we may

little faults we find
them for not blind
these them but if you and I
remember them some by and by
will not be
grave faults—to you and me
odd ways—mistakes or even less—
remembrances to bless
are so many things—yes hours
differently in suns and showers
words to night
so cherished by to-morrow s light
be patient for we know
such a little way to go

—Independent

TOM BLINKER'S SECRET.

Tom Blinker was a jovial, light-hearted commercial "gent," who, after traveling some years for a London firm, had started in business as a commission agent in Bilchester. Unfortunately he failed—or at least he did not succeed, which is nearly as bad—and at the date of this story he was pretty heavily in debt. But his creditors were disposed to deal leniently with him, partly because he was known to be in the main honest, and partly because he had intimated that when Lord Montarlington returned he should soon be in a condition to discharge his liabilities. Lord Montarlington owned a large estate in the neighborhood, and was naturally very much respected and looked up to in the town He had been absent from England three years on a foreign tour, and Tom Blinker had not come to Bilchester till shortly after his lordship had started on his travels. Tom's announcement, therefore, caused a great deal of surprise and speculation, and more especially as he always referred to Lord Montarlington in very guarded terms, and never dropped the slightest hint as to the nature of his acquaintance This mysterious reticence had much more effect upon the public mind than if Tom had entered into details, and if some persons were skeptical enough to doubt whether Tom had ever set eyes upon his lordship in his life, it was generally believed that for some reason or other Lord Montarlington would relieve him from his difficulties.

But his lordship s return was so long delayed that Tom's creditors began to grow impatient, and Tom himself seemed out of heart There was no disguising the fact that he had reached the end of his tether, and nothing short of a miracle could avert bankruptcy and ruin Duly impressed with this unpleasant fact and bearing in mind that two or three of his largest creditors had threatened to take proceedings against him immediately, Tom wended his way to the Blue Boar one evening in a very depressed condition On reaching the parlor of this ancient hostelry, where a convivial club of which he was a prominent member was wont to hold its weekly meeting, he was surprised at being greeted with a chorus of congratulations and good wishes

"It's all right, Tom!" "Cheer up, old man" "Keep your courage up, Tom!" were some of the reassuring exclamations that greeted him in certain tones, for Tom was a pleasant, good natured fellow and most people wished him well, though few would lend him money

"Why, What's up?" he naturally exclaimed.

"What's up! Haven't you heard Lord Montarlington has come back?" said Mr. [illegible], the grocer

"You don t say so ejaculated Tom, with a start

"It's sure enough. He passed through the town this afternoon Wonder he didn't give you a call, Mr Blinker as you're such a particular friend of his," said Mr Beans, who was one of the [illegible]

"Tom seems quite taken aback One would think he had heard good news," remarked Mr Pestle, the chemist, rather [illegible]

"His lordship is agoin' to set you to rights, ain't he, Tom? Make your fortune, I'll be bound " chimed in another.

It must be owned that Tom did not appear elated at the news He seemed disconcerted, and for a moment looked decidedly embarrassed His confusion did not escape the notice of the assembled convives, who exchanged significant glances It was quite evident from their nods and winks Tom had been voted a humbug on the spot and that his boasted influence with Lord Montarlington was believed to be all gammon

"His lordship s solicitor has just arrived here from London,' remarked one of the company "I heard him order a room and a bedroom and say he would go over to the castle in the morning '

"There s a companion for you, ' said Mr Beans, jocosely 'You ll go over to the castle first thing to morrow, of course? His lordship must be dying to see you"

"A very good suggestion,' returned Tom rising from his seat with rather a [illegible] air "It's a plaguey long [illegible] done Did you hear the name of the lawyer, Jakes?"

"Pennington, I believe, ' was the answer "and he is in the blue parlor

"I'll go and introduce myself, pals, if you'll excuse me a minute,' said Tom, who had completely recovered his [illegible] and easy affability of manner, 'meanwhile, Mr Chairman, if you will order glasses round at my expense you will do me proud "

With this Tom Blinker made a very effective exit, having succeeded in turning the tide of public sympathy in his favor. Mr. Beans and others, who had somewhat openly intimated their disbelief in his bona fides a moment before, looked foolish in their turn, while those who had remained neutral began to sing his praises When Tom returned after a short absence he was regarded by every one with increased respect

"It's all right," he remarked, confidentially, as he resumed his place ' I introduced myself to the lawyer and we arranged to drive over to morrow to [illegible]. He is a most pleasant gentleman. I never met him before '

This last observation, uttered in a careless tone, made a distinct impression on the audience, for it seemed to imply astonishment that a person so intimately associated with his lordship as the family lawyer should up to that time have been unknown to him. He did not apparently seek to convey any impression whatever, for he at once changed the subject by volunteering a song, and never referred to Lord Montarlington again throughout the evening He appeared suddenly to have recovered his spirits and abandoned himself to social enjoyment Whether he really surpassed himself, or whether his mysterious acquaintance with Lord Montarlington made every one more inclined to appreciate him, it is certain the company laughed at his joke and applauded his songs with more vigor than usual and when the meeting broke up his health was proposed and drank with great enthusiasm

Early next morning the neighbors with mingled admiration and envy witnessed the departure of Tom and the lawyer from the door of the inn Tom handled the ribbons, having borrowed Mr Beans little mare and trap the preceding evening, in order, he said, to do the thing in style The grocer was proud of his turnout, and was only too glad to oblige Tom, now that his prospects had materially improved Tom Blinker looked very spruce indeed when he drove to the inn to pick up the lawyer He was a good looking man, with white teeth a florid complexion and a genial impression Dressed in his best, with a flower in his button hole he presented quite an imposing appearance and it was observed that Mr Pennington, the lawyer, treated him with marked courtesy

"This is really a very civil attention, sir, remarked Mr Pennington, who was an old-fashioned, elderly gentleman of a nervous disposition, and they bowled along the hard country road toward their destination

"Don t mention it, sir, you're welcome, I'm sure," said Tom Blinker affably

"I wouldn't abuse your good nature for the world You are sure I am not taking you out of your way?" persisted the lawyer glancing at his companion with mild curiosity

'Certainly not, sir As I told you yesterday, I had arranged to drive over ' replied Tom

"They told me at the hotel, when I happened to mention your name, that you were well acquainted with his lordship," said Mr. Pennington, who evidently did not know what to make of his obliging companion

As the lawyer spoke Tom gave the mare rather an awkward lick with the whip which caused her to bound forward with unpleasant velocity Mr Pennington then awoke to the fact that Tom Blinker's skill at driving was hardly equal to his politeness, indeed, it soon became evident that the mare had the trap and the occupants pretty well at her mercy Tom appeared cheerfully indifferent to the circumstance, and took ditches, signposts and milestones flying The lawyer, however, was far from comfortable, and soon forgot his curiosity in his personal fears He ceased to ask questions, and devoted himself to holding on the hand rail, regardless of Tom's conversation, which continued in a lively vein, in spite of the most startling episodes Great and unspeakable, indeed, was the old gentleman s relief when the castle at length came in sight the little mare having done this distance probably the shortest time on record

' Here we are, said Tom pointing with his whip ' The entrance lodge is down the road to the right

Pray, don t let me take you a yard out of you way, sir, said the lawyer preparing to alight I can easily walk the rest of the distance

Don't mention it As I am so near I may as well look in and pay my respects to his lordship, 'said Tom in an off hand manner ' The mare will be glad of a rest, she has brought us along in grand style.'

A remark of a mildly sarcastic nature came to the lawyer s lips, but he did not utter it, for fear of giving offense to a friend of so good a client as his lordship A few minutes later Tom drove up to the entrance of the castle with an imposing clatter

The lawyer was evidently expected for they were immediately ushered along a corridor to his lordship's study On the threshold Tom s modesty seemed sudden ly to assert itself for he hung back a little, so that his companion led the way into the room

Lord Montarlington advanced to receive his visitors with outstretched hand He was a handsome, gray haired, elderly man with frank, genial manners In appearance he looked like a sailor, and in fact, yachting was his favorite occupation He was a widower and childless and since the death of his wife he had resided very little on his estates He greeted the lawyer with a friendly grasp, and also shook hands with Tom

' Now that Im safe on terra firma, my lord, I do not mind confessing that Mr Blinker has made mo passa mauvais quart d heure,' said Mr Pennington with a humorous smile

' Pooh ' There was no danger my lord The little mare s as safe as a trippence, only, like the rest of her s x she likes to take the bit in her teeth interrupted Tom, with his jovial laugh

"Ha! ha! Pray be seated gentlemen laughed his lordship, gleaming with good humored surprise at Tom ' So long as no bones are broken there s no harm done Mr Pennington it was very good of you to come down from town I ought to have called on you but to morrow I am going north—

'And goodness knows when! b sides' interposed Mr Pennington producing a bundle of papers from his side pocket like a conjurer ' I have something important to say, so I thought I would take this opportunity, my lord '

"I don t wish to intrude, said Tom, rising discreetly

"My dear sir pray don t move ' replied his lordship "Mr Pennington and I are not going to talk secrets Besides, I hope you will both stay to lunch

' Delighted, I m sure, said Tom, readily "That is, if your lordship will allow me to send a messenger with a note or two to Bilchester I had some appointments which I can easily put off

' By all means There are writing materials by your side, said his lordship

Lord Montarlington and his lawyer soon became immersed in business, while Tom wrote half a dozen short notes on paper bearing the earl s coronet and crest, with the address of the castle The tenor of each of these epistles was precisely the same, so that a single specimen will suffice to satisfy the reader s curiosity

DEAR MR MCVITTIER I quite intended to call and see you about those two ponies I owe you but his lordship won t hear of my leaving. Please let the matter stand over a bit, and spare your self the trouble of issuing a writ

Yours ever, T BLINKER

While engaged on these important compositions Tom could not resist giving ear to the conversation which was going on on the other side of the fire place. He gathered that the principal object of the lawyer s visit was to consult his lordship about appointing a new steward The post was at present vacant, the late occupant having resigned in a huff, and Mr Pennington was in favor of giving it to a practical, business like man who would not be above his work His lordship cordially acquiesced in this view, and left the matter in the lawyer s hands, and having affixed his signature to a few documents the conference ended

Now, gentlemen, let us come and have a look around, said his lordship with an air of relief Mr Pinker, the butler, will hand your letters to a groom who is now going to Bilchester and who will deliver them immediately

Tom Blinker was trembling with suppressed excitement. It had suddenly occurred to him to apply for this lordship for the vacant stewardship He was almost startled by his own boldness and although not wanting in cold assurance, he could not at the moment summon up courage to apply for the post He resolved to wait until after luncheon, by which time he hoped to have created a favorable impression

Meanwhile he pulled himself together and assumed a more sedate and business-like air Tom was a shrewd fellow and was very well posted up as to agricultural topics generally He had a knack of repeating information gained at second hand as though it were entirely original and he never confessed ignorance on any subject whatever Fortunately for him neither Lord Montarlington nor Mr Pennington know anything of country life except in its frivolous speech, so that during their ramble through the grounds and over the stables Tom contrived to impress them both considerably without committing himself At luncheon he was still more successful for there was no denying that he was capital company on festive occasion He made his lordship roar with laughter at his jokes and witticisms, and even the lawyer became quite hilarious and cheerful The result was that when Mr Pennington rose to depart—for his lordship s carriage was to take him to the neighboring station to catch the London train—Tom no longer felt any hesitation about preferring his request

' My lord there is a little matter I should like to mention before Mr Pennington goes, he said, airily 'I wish to offer myself as candidate for the post of steward to your lordship As I m on the spot I can get into harness at once, which will be an advantage I m willing to come on sale or return—I mean on approval for a month That is an advantage also And I flatter myself you wouldn t find a better business man, nor one that would serve you straighter if you were to fill the Times for six months with advertisements '

Tom s tone and manner were hardly those of a person asking a favor He seemed honestly conscious of his own worth and Lord Montarlington, though somewhat taken aback, was evidently struck by the suggestion He looked across at the lawyer and said

" Eh, Mr Pennington? What do you say to that?"

Well, really, my lord, such a thing had never occurred to me, said the lawyer looking undecided If your lordship thinks Mr Blinker will be likely to suit —

'A month s trial, eh?' interposed Tom with alacrity. 'Very well Then that s settled

And so it was! His lordship glanced at the lawyer and the lawyer at him but neither raised any objection, and the result was that Tom received permission to begin his duties on the morrow He was a proud man when he drove into Bilchester that evening and announced his good fortune He found, however that the neighbors were less surprised at the news than might have been expected for every one had heard of the letters which he had written from the castle on paper bearing his lordship s crest If he had come back and said that Lord Montarlington was his long lost brother the credulity of his friends would have borne the shock

Tom proved himself quite competent to discharge the duties he had so rashly undertaken When a man has plenty of assurance, backed by natural ability shrewdness and a firm determination to succeed, he cannot well turn out a failure Those who uttered ominous predictions based upon his unsuccessful career in Bilchester overlooked the fact that want of capital was alone the cause of Tom s misfortune, and it turned out that he had a powerful incentive to make him do his best in his new position for shortly afterward he became engaged to be married to the pretty daughter of mine host of the Blue Boar

Lord Montarlington left for the north on the day Tom entered upon his new duties and three months afterwards on passing through London he had an interview with Mr Pennington

' By the way he said, at the close of their conversation I suppose the new steward is a success I haven t heard to the contrary?'

'He is the best agent your lordships has ever had, a prompt business like, energetic and trustworthy man, said Mr Pennington warmly May I ask how you came to know him?

Why you introduced him of course, returned his lordship, staring I never saw him before that day '

' Nor did I," returned the lawyer, opening his eyes, ' he offered to drive me over and I was certainly under the impression your lordship was acquainted with him

Lord Montarlington and the lawyer stared at one another for a moment in open mouthed astonishment and during that brief period Tom s prospects were in imminent peril Then his lordship suddenly burst out laughing, and Mr Pennington followed his example

I never heard of such a barefaced impudence in my life exclaimed Montarlington, as soon as he could speak

' 'Pon my honor he deserved his good luck As he appears to suit we had better say nothing about the matter, only keep your eyes on him and don t let his impudence go too far

'I will pull him up sharply on the slightest provocation returned Mr Pennington, gravely

But the provocation never arose for Tom continued to be an exemplary agent His substantial salary soon enabled him to pay off his Bilchester debts, for which we may be sure he was not pressed and within a year he was married He is now much respected and very influential personage in the neighborhood, and to this day people in Bilchester continue to speculate on the nature of his mysterious influence with Lord Montarlington

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Cornwall, secretary of the Dublin postoffice, has fled the city since the failure of his suit against O Brien as have also several other persons involved with him in criminal acts

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The British sugar refiners have been moving to have countervailing duties put upon foreign sugar exported under a bounty, but have not been able to make out a case

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According to a German medical journal a large quantity of the so called dried turtle that is sold in London and Paris is nothing more costly than dried whale

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The cholera has driven thousands of Americans from [illegible] to London

HAPPY FAMILIES.

'There, said the man holding up a box containing a variety of insects 'is a happy family for you [illegible] They are [illegible] and are the kind of [illegible] from time to time in the nest [illegible] on the best of terms [illegible] with each other [illegible] impossible

Perhaps they are [illegible] suggested the visitor

'That may be so was the reply ' but the general impression is that these animals are kept by the ants for a variety of reasons This one may be valued for the odor it gives out, and is the cologne of the ants Another exudes something like honey which they eat and so on The latter case is well known and people who have watched have found that the ants take especial pains to take care of the young, so that they won t die out In other words they take the eggs into their underground holes in the winter and carry them out in the spring, placing them on plants that they know they like In the nest of the common yellow ant four or five distinct species of aphis are kept and with them a large number of the insects I have here that are the pets, friends visitors, hangers on and domestic animals of the ants Professor Markel has stated that a large nest of Formica rufa contains over one thousand of such pets or friends and in the nests of Lasius, according to Lubbock, they are even more numerous I have a careful list compiled by Andre, giving 580 odd species of insects that he has found with ants and 340 of them were beetles The study of the guests that make up this happy family would last a life time '

' Are you sure that this is a happy family?' asked the visitor ' I have seen a monkey in a so called happy family swinging its colleague a cat about by the tail

' Undoubtedly said the collector, "many of these visitors are not welcome —such as the parasitic mites that prey upon ants, and a small black fly of the genus Phora, that lays its eggs on them But the majority of insects are as a rule acceptable Here is one, observed by Lubbock—the Beckia—that runs about the nest in great numbers pushing them one side, but never noticed by them Another, the whitewood louse, is very conspicuous in the nest, and is never molested by its hosts Those two are blind from living so long in the dark Some of the blind inmates, as the beetle claviger, are so dependent on their host that, according to Muller, they feed them as carefully as you would a blind friend or relative .

' In all exhibitions of animals continued the insect man, the happy family which sometimes proves a very unhappy one, forms a prominent feature Cats, dogs, monkeys and all kinds of animals that are from the very nature of things antagonistic to each other are confined together, and either forced to agree or from continued association become habituated to their surroundings All this seems unnatural and even cruel but strangely enough, a similar state of things is found in nature, where animals of the most opposite kinds take up their homes together and live on terms of the closest intimacy

' Some time ago a vessel stopped at the island called 'The Chickens' on the New England coast The crew went ashore to see if anyone lived there and found the principal inhabitants to be birds lizards and crabs and curiously enough living together In walking over the soil a short distance from shore the sailors heard sharp cries followed by a variety of noises, and on listening it was evident that several different kinds of animals were underground Soon after a number of holes were discovered, about six inches in diameter, and by thrusting a boathook and lifting the burrow, its curious inhabitants were exposed The tunnel led into the soft ground several feet, then rose and formed a platform that was divided into two rooms, all carefully lined with grass In one room was a petrel with her young, while in the room on the other side was a curious lizard called the sphenodon, and in the passage were a number of large land crabs—a queer assemblage indeed In nearly all the burrows the same tenants were found, and it was afterward discovered that the entire work was done by the birds They made the burrow and lined it with grass, and formed the guest chamber for the lizard who, like a prince of boarders rarely ventured out of his room except at night, living chiefly upon the food that the mother petrel brought to her little ones Their dinner was also shared by the hungry land crabs that lived along the passageway

In the far north the little auk often forms a singular friendship with the hare or rabbit The latter builds its burrow, carrying in bits of [illegible] and weed and preparing its nest, that is ultimately shared by the auks, who take possession and rear their young in the same warm home of the little rabbits

In Siberia a similar association is seen between an owl and a ground squirrel that digs the burrow in the first place The owl taking a fancy to it enlarges it so that he can pass in and out with perfect freedom and finally takes possession of the squirrel s soft downy nest and rears her drowsy brood among the young squirrels all growing up together

A South American owl (Athene cunicularia) is also a boarder. On the pampas are found great numbers of small animals known as the Bizmazas They live in colonies forming burrows and homes underground, much after the manner of our prairie dogs, and are often seen sitting on their haunches over their nests The Bizmaza first receives as a boarder another animal the agouti , and next the little owl, the three seemingly agreeing to share the home in peace and quietness To show how very lazy these animals are, at Blanca the agouti forms its own burrow, there being no bizmaza to do the work for it. Also at Banda Oriental, where neither of the two former animals are found, the owl being deprived of its digger, goes to work and makes a burrow for itself Like many higher animal they live upon the labor of others as long as they can only building for themselves when no one else can be found to do it for them

'The burrowing owls of the west, rather than make a nest, often submit to great indignities On the prairies there are many settlements of the so called prairie dogs, that live in communities of several hundred A burrow is made, the earth taken out being piled up and forming a structure upon which the animals stand upon their hind legs and survey the surrounding country The opening descends at a sharp angle and then suddenly enlarges into a room that is floored with dry grass and made comfortable for the little ones One of the first intruders to investigate the new home is the rattlesnake, that generally finds it so inviting that he takes up his permanent residence there, feeding not upon the food carried in by the rightful owner, as in the case of the lizard in New Zealand, but upon the young prairie dogs Probably they are taken so quietly by this terrible guest that their loss is [illegible] at least the prairie dog [illegible] up its home on this account [illegible] shares the nest, [illegible] the burrowing owls, whose young may also serve to replenish the larder of the rattlesnake In some nests two rattlesnakes an owl with three young, a prairie dog with five young ones have been found, making a family of twelve individuals strangely assorted and not a happy family

' In the burrow of the common wild rabbit snakes and land turtles are often found not to speak of the various animals that creep in out of the glare of the sun

In the Faroe island vast numbers of puffins live—curious little fellows with sharp banded bills To protect their young from the large predatory birds they burrow long tunnels underground. But in these localities there are also numbers of rabbits that object to digging when a puffin will do the work for them, so the rabbit proceeds to take possession, and for a while a general warfare is the result, the largest animals often getting worsted but finally establishing themselves and rearing their young among the puffins

On Goose island, on the North Australian coast, a puffin is found that forms long burrows that are in turn taken possession of by the Australian black snake (Acanthophis), that not only devours the young, but is extremely poisonous, often attacking sailors and others, who, in walking over the burrows, accidently fall through upon the savage boarder

The common jackdaw has been known to make its nest in the burrow of the rabbit, while the stock dove and sheldrake are often guilty of similar intrusions. The cuckoos are remarkable wherever they occur for their habit of shirking the responsibility of nest building watching the home of some other bird and depositing their eggs unawares, that are innocently hatched by the nest owner The young cuckoos carry out the spirit of their parents, as in many cases no sooner are they hatched than they fall to and throw out all the other eggs and young thus securing all the food supply themselves When the cuckoo s eggs are deposited in the nest of small birds the result is often very ludicrous, the young fledglings being as large as the foster mother Bennett, the naturalist, found a nest in Australia in which the cuckoo young completely filled it, and was nearly twice as large as the poor mother, who was undoubtedly amazed at the enormous size of her offspring

Mr. Arthur's Vacation.

The White House presented a scene of unusual activity to day Servants rushed hither and thither, swelling with importance The clerks and other employes of the evening were kept busy arranging and tying up papers

' Yes," said Private Secretary Phillips, pausing a moment in his work of opening and sorting the president s mail, "the president will leave to morrow for his vacation His daughter, Nellie, will accompany him as far as New York He needs a rest It will be about the first one he had has this summer "

Mr Arthur was "in only to a few of his personal friends His time was taken up in signing papers and superintending the packing of his trunks The president s faithful servant Aleck had this matter in his immediate charge He has been with Mr Arthur so long that he has grown to know all his whims his likes and his dislikes Toward evening a couple of express wagons filled with trunks and boxes were driven away from the White House They contained the president s and Miss Nellie s personal belongings, and were landed safely on board the United States steamer Despatch Mr Arthur in arranging for a journey, always acts on the principle that one does not know how long one is to be away, and it is best to go well prepared Judging from the quantity of his baggage this rule has not been departed from in the present case.

Calling Aleck to him this evening, Mr Arthur said "Aleck, have you forgotten nothing?

"No, sir I think not was the reply

'You think not, don t you know?" said Mr Arthur, nervously

' I have made a careful inspection and I feel sure that nothing has been left out "

Then Aleck enumerated some of the more important articles he had picked up. The list included an elaborate supply of fishing tackle, a dozen suits of clothes cigars, wines and quite an assortment of guns of various patterns Mr Arthur appeared satisfied

Miss Nellie was a very important personage about the White House to day Her own packing was of as much consequence as anybody s Her dolls and playthings had to be treated with the same consideration as the president s things She kept several servants busy flying around on her special errands Mr Arthur also assisted her and together they managed to gather up a formidable array of packages to be marked with Miss Nellie's name It was a busy day, but the president and his little daughter seemed to enjoy it, Mr Arthur in anticipation of the rest from care and Miss Nellie in the happy prospect of renewing her acquaintance with her New York playmates

Assistant Secretary of State John Davis and Private Secretary Phillips will go with the president Mr Arthur expects to be absent from Washington several weeks The trip to New York will be made by water The president s daughter has become quite a sailor She is able to stand the roughest kind of weather She is a great favorite with the officers of the navy

Stockings of Queen Elizabeth.

A pair of Queen Elizabeth s stockings is about to be exhibited at the London health exhibition Those interesting articles of attire are in the possession of Lord Salisbury and his lordship has offered to lend them to the Framework Knitters s company to be exhibited in the representation of Old London We fail to see what Queen Elizabeth's stockings can have to do with the ' health ' of the nineteenth century, but this question might be asked in connection with a great number of other strange and malapposite relics to be found at the show It may be taken for granted that Queen Elizabeth s hose was of the best quality at that time available. It is, perhaps, not generally known that stockings at first were neither knitted or woven as such, but consisted of a sort of cloth cut to shape and sewn up at the sides Queen Elizabeth was one of the first who wore knitted stockings imported from Flanders It is stated that one of her courtiers made her majesty a present of a pair and she was so pleased with them that she said she would never wear stockings made on the old plan King James I, when he was King James VI of Scotland, borrowed a pair of stockings from a nobleman so that he should not cut a shabby figure before strangers —New York Telegram

A CIVIL WAR STORY.

The moonlight shining down through the tree tops made delicate filagree patterns on the soft greensward The summer air was thick with the odor of roses and honeysuckle mingled with the sweets of apple and cherry blossoms and the subtle scent of the aspens

On the little veranda—this light and odorous night—stood two persons in the flush and beauty of perfect morning life.

The young man wore straps across the loyal blue of his uniform, his pulse thrilling with wild ambition to raise still higher in the Union army, his fine head thrown back as his powerful lungs inhaled the distilling sweetness of the night His form, his manner suggested the [illegible] and matchless war horse eagerly scenting the fray

With a strange blending of love and abstracted thought he held the hand of his companion in his own And Bessie Armstrong s was not one of those long, soft, white hands of which the average girl is so pitifully proud because of its nerveless and idle beauty Of Bessie it could not be said that she was one of our Father s lilies—that "toil not, neither do they spin" –she believed that God gave every faculty and member for use in this world

Ah! never a talent of hers would lie useless, let what trouble of distress that might come upon her Her face was not strictly beautiful, but it had a character and energy—a flashing, changeful expression that would hold an irresistible charm when mere beauty had faded and departed like a withered rose

'Be careful, Will," she was saying, "and do not think that because you have not been wounded that you cannot be. There are but a very few charmed lives on a battle field. Do nothing rash, and, as much as possible, restrain Richard. He was always headstrong and hard to guide "

'I will remember, Bessie, and I am glad to see how coolly you take Dick's going Why, I expected hysterics at least," and he smiled down upon her

"Hysterics are useless when we meet the inevitable Will, I have learned that Besides the shock to my mother is so great that I have to be cheerful and appear not to care—that is too much "

"Brave little woman! he answered, "you would make a fine soldier if only you could enlist '

"Oh! Will !" and her clear voice trembled, "I might not enlist, but then have I not been drafted into the service, for do they not also serve who watch and wait? Sometimes, Will, in my lonely, monotonous vigils, I envy the soldier in active service He knows all the time how the tide of battle turns, while we at home, in sickening suspense, know nothing and dread every forboding sound."

At this moment a buoyant whistle came sharply cutting through the perfumed stillness

Bessie shivered

' It is Dick, she said

'Yes,' returned her companion, 'and we have only twenty minutes more ere we must run to the station.'

"Wait a moment said she ' until I tell mother."

Are you going, Bessie?' I don t like to have you out alone '

"I have no fears you know that I do not believe that I am alone,' was her trusting reply as with hat and shawl on, she walked down the path holding, on the one side, her only brother s hand and on the other, that of her promised husband

She would never forget that June night. Tearful faces were grouped together in the station, men and women were running up breathless from all directions, for the solemn panting of a heavily laden incoming train could be distinctly heard Hundreds and hundreds going down to their deaths as thousands had gone before You know how it all looked

* * * *

On our broad veranda of a southern planter s house three or four persons are sitting in seemingly idle and aimless conversation

Beautiful magnolia trees rise in picturesque beauty around the house, and you can tell by the adjacent huts—like overgrown beehives swarming with their dusky brood—in what consists the riches of Don Sebastian, His affable manners to the "boys in blue" confirm what is said of his Union sympathies But as you look sharply beyond this beautiful only daughter of his, you will be surprised to recognize Capt Willard Stone and Lieut Dick Armstrong

Chancing that way while on some embassy for their general, a few weeks previous to the time of which we tell you, in view of the general reputation of Sebastian in those parts, they sought the needed rest and refreshment for themselves and their steeds

This was the commencement of the spell which Isabel Sebastian threw around our heroes Beautiful as a dream with those peculiar, soft brown eyes that betrayed no remote creole blood in the family, her soft, bell toned voice, her figure, graceful and pliant as a panther and the subtle, intangible magnetism of her manner, would take captive every susceptible, untaught nature Such as she had won kingdoms and glory from men before

While she dallied with both, her most witching smiles and most seductive manners were lavished upon Lieutenant Armstrong instead of upon the patient captain

The —— corps was quartered for the time just near Sebastian's, awaiting orders Just now was one of those ominous pauses in this desperate game, when the officers on both sides were inactive and striving hard to anticipate what the other side would do

Armstrong, being a favorite with both the officers and men, found no difficulty in getting passes to go to the plantation, and Captain Willard Stone, being in the Colonel s confidence, quite as often followed up to Sebastian's

He had forgotten Bessie, the true, brave little woman who had said that she was drafted into the service, and whose tireless zeal sent box after box of supplies to the hospitals, and who never drank a draft of cool water but that her thoughts went first to our men

Matters remained in this way for days and weeks, the soldiers restless under anxious inactivity, but they were not long to wait

One evening Armstrong went earlier than usual to the trysting place of the siren. By the merest chance of Providence Captain Stone had heard the appointment "Under the magnolias, at 9, alone, entirely free from intrusion "

True to the hour the Union soldier and southern beauty met at the appointed place

A more brilliant moonlight this than the one of which we told you at first, for two reasons the moon was nearer full, and it shone in a southern sky All Isabel s soft wiles were witnessed; all his wild, sudden passion of affection was revealed for the camp was full of rumors and he was to make a short tarry, and this might be their last meeting

' Oh, the cruel, cruel war that tears us from our idols! And the danger. Dick—dear Dick—tell me over again just how the forces are stationed that I may know which way to listen for the dreadful news of danger "

And then Armstrong explained that Rosecrans had only just discovered the meaning of Braggs' movement, that if Braggs got Hindman's division into the pass before their own corps could get through there, Rosecrans' army could be beaten in detail The camp was already broken, and they were to march at midnight

Oh Isabel! thought the embodied mind in the magnolia branches, "how many Union soldiers have you kissed to their death before, fair deceiver!"

He watched young Armstrong move away and was about to descend from his perch, when he was startled to see Isabel returning to the spot in company with a tall, bearded stranger. As this man came into full view, Captain Stone was not in the least surprised to recognize a confederate officer.

His position—all the time critical and to a degree painful—became complete agony before this new party left He heard the whole plan, how already the Union colonels had received countermanding orders from superiors not to break camp that night, which would give Hindman's division time to secure the pass, and then, with a part of the Union forces on one side of Lookout mountain and a part on the other, it would be easy to demoralize the whole and secure a great victory for the confederates.

It was midnight before the general took his departure, when descending and taking a by path through the grounds on his way to the camp our hero moved away

As he trod but lightly along the familiar way, in turning an angle he was disconcerted to find himself, without warning, in the presence of Miss Sebastian, who, somehow, lingered unaccountably in the moonlight. Her maid Phillis, a long bit in the rear, followed her mistress' steps

To Isabel's quick, suspicious question, "You here, Captain Willard?" he offered no excuse, for he felt that an excuse would be unavailing; so he only touched his hat, bowed and passed on.

The quick, involuntary spring that she made toward him was instantly restrained, but it betrayed to him that her wit had divined that the betrayer would be betrayed—it was "diamond cut diamond "

Hastening back to camp he hurriedly sought the colonel's headquarters and detailed the particulars of the affair.

The camp was immediately aroused, the sentinels called in, and orders given for a rapid, forced march. In two short hours the corps was on the move to occupy the pass, if possible, before it should be in the hands of the enemy In the early morning the soldiers were passing Sebastian's plantations The main body had long passed over the mountain rise, a few sick or wounded soldiers were straggling in the rear—not without the color bearers, though—and lastly came Captain Willard, who detailed to send some dispatches for reinforcements to the south, was now spurring on to overtake the main body

As he passed an outlying group of trees that bordered the grounds around the mansion, a sudden report of a rifle from the clump of bushes caused the horse to shy so suddenly sidewise that Willard, taken off his guard, was thrown from his saddle, the momentary catching of one of his feet in the stirrups threatening a fatal accident, but the strap broke and he landed unhurt

His amazement and disgust can be imagined as he rose to his feet to await the return of his horse, which in a moment would be captured by the soldiers, to discover Isabel Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubbery, the discharged rifle in front of her

"Miss Isabel' he exclaimed, with involuntary politeness, carrying his hand to his head, from which his hat had fallen, I am happy to rise unharmed '

"Which is unsufferable good fortune for a spy

'Recrimination comes not well from traitor s lips, Miss Sebastian, and when a woman acts such parts as these, what are we to expect from the chivalry of the south? Good morning "

Capt Willard Stone had suspected the southern beauty from the first He imparted his thoughts to the colonel, who all along had doubted Sebastian's loyalty, and he was allowed to watch the turn of affairs

You know he overheard the appointed meeting under the magnolias, and, arriving first, being light and agile, he secreted himself with the result we have shown

Dick Armstrong took the lesson which he had learned to heart. Never a soft eye could win his attention again, for he realized how nearly he had betrayed innocent blood

He never mentioned his love affair, nor did Willard ever refer to it, only Dick told his sister once that Willard had, at one time during the war, saved him from the sin of a great crime

Then came a soft September evening near the close of the war. The air was laden with the ripeness of the harvest time The harvest moon had held her round disk at, or near, the same point for nights, evidently to illuminate one of the few pleasant incidents of the war

Crowds were hurrying to the station

Again the train came in bearing the shattered banners and the more tattered remains of the —— Maine regiment of volunteers Under the trumpet-flowers of the old porch Bessie gave her hand into the clasp of Brigadier General Stone, and not far behind him came Dick

The active imagination may now close this story—a wedding in high life—with cymbal and song and feasting.

Charging Admission to Weddings.

They are charging for admission to weddings in New York now and no return checks. This happy idea is understood to be in the nature of a horizontal reduction on the wedding present nuisance Some dissatisfaction was expressed at a recent marriage where the parents forgot to mention the price of admission in the wedding cards, but the idea is likely to take and prices will be graded according to the style of the parties, with special rates for reserved seats Hope dawns at last for fathers of marriageable and fashionable daughters If the thing is only to go they may make enough by raising the prices to pay the expenses and help support the son in law for a few days —Cincinnati Enquirer

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Before the construction of modern machinery for pin-making pins were so expensive that "pin money" became a household word

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Twenty two women working in the chain gang was one of the sad sights at Atlanta, Ga , recently

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The census shows that the average number of persons in a family throughout the country is five

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A company has been formed in New England for the purpose of converting water into fuel

NO. 7568

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PERS PLAINE TO ST JOHN

Aug. 10 —[Special]— The republican campaign committee has received letters from Kansas about the prohibition

all I will say to you [illegible] that the birth [illegible] earth at Orleans shall rise like the [illegible] of old from the [illegible]

JACKSON

ensuing an explosion had occurred there, while all the fire companies harnessed their horses, to respond to alarms which they thought would soon follow

The sensation experienced on board the receiving

has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, declaring their lives and property safe, under the French flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Fort Chow Tuesday next unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted.

cloudburst, the rain coming down in torrents A few hundred yards further west there was no rain Such phenomena as this is seldom witnessed here

On Friday the coroner of Clatsop county returned to Astoria from Fort Stevens with the body of a man

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily O

SATURDAY MORNING

FOREIGN DIS

The Cholera Epidemic France and

STORMY SESSION OF A

Latest News from the Near Panama—Germany dress from

FRANCE

H. W S

H. W S.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10 1884

THE PERILS OF PITY

Civilization which interferes with the law of natural selection by enabling the unfit to survive and morality which has been happily epitomized in the golden rule are both based on the operations of sympathy and the co operations which are rendered possible by sympathetic feeling In the present century an enormous impetus has been given to the sympathies of mankind by the efforts of Unitarians and free religionists to substitute a gospel of love for what they were pleased to consider the Calvinistic gospel of wrath It was charged not wholly without reason that the stern system of faith to which Calvin gave his name had a natural tendency to develop three classes of persons religious thugs who distribute damnation with so much zeal and literality that they invariably get out of stock before they come to themselves, cowardly or self seeking hypocrites whose bastard virtue is the offspring of fear or of ambition, and the men of faith and prayer the strong men on strong meat nurtured who with burning human love seek to rescue their fellowbeings from God's burning wrath But even the latter it was shown disparage earthly happiness in proportion as they exalt the heavenly the divine anger once averted they consider not temporal sufferings even for themselves or for others Philanthropy they have but it is the philanthropy which Increase Mather expressed when he said "Man has a body that must and shall die and a soul that can never die To save one such soul is a mightier work than to save all the bodies in the world"

In opposition to all this the disciples of the new Evangel emphasized the saving of the body and the multiplication of all innocent means of temporal happiness as a preliminary and guarantee of spiritual advancement They breathed a new spirit into church and state and under its influence pity has become more and more the popular test of piety Philanthropic institutions of all kinds have multiplied with amazing rapidity The sick and the maimed the blind the deaf and the dumb are provided for in hospitals and asylums Magdalenes have their reformatories, neglected children their aid societies, the destitute, no matter how thriftless and improvident are fed and housed at the expense of the public, the feeble-minded are taught to earn their own living, and the effort at least is made, by appropriate legislation to restrain the drunkard and the voluptuary from self extermination We have policemen whose duty it is to prevent the plug uglies from killing each other when passion or whisky invites, we have lying in hospitals where science unites with kindness to preserve the lives of weak or wicked mothers we have foundling institutions where are carefully nurtured the ill begotten children of vicious parents who would otherwise die of cruelty or neglect

All these efforts to aid the weak and the sinful the sick and the poor have had motives that were admirable, and results that (with perhaps one or two exceptions) no other one could wish to forego But contrivances which like these, confer upon the inferior members of society some of the advantages of the strong and intelligent are attended with serious dangers They defeat the law of natural selection which permits the survival of the fittest only [illegible] tality of the savage state cuts off the race below while civilized benevolence extends it downward

Thus it appears that pity has its perils and might produce the deterioration of a race and the decay of the very civilization which it had aided to establish These perils can be avoided only by fortifying the strong in proportion as the weak are protected A society that is provided with leaders—men of enlarged intelligence and elevated aims can support an immense weight of those to whom nature has been so niggardly that without protection, they would either perish or become mere beasts of burden Indeed, it is one of the paradoxes of history that such a society cannot only support the weight but is the stronger for supporting it We owe to Guizot the masterful generalization that a great and permanent civilization cannot be built upon any one dominant idea but must include many and varied capacities, industries and aims In such a civilization philanthropy has its place as well as self-seeking, and the stupid co-operate with the intelligent in undertakings which neither would accomplish together

What we need then, as a people is not to abridge our charities to the weak but to increase our stimulations to the strong If we would escape social and political decay we must make the power in the machinery of state equal to the weight The highest intellectual and moral influences should be brought to bear on those who can profit by them so that in divinity, science literature and art, society shall be furnished with leaders who will co-ordinate the ruder elements of the population and lift them toward the highest uses of which they are capable We have before us the report of the registrar general of Scotland, from which we learn that 69 54 per cent of the Scotch population live in houses of one and two rooms, and that only 11 55 per cent have more than four rooms in their dwellings Judging of the cultivation of the people (as, with exceptions, we may) by their manner of living as thus indicated, we perceive how small a number, comparatively are possessed of any high degree of education and refinement, and yet this small number holds together a complex and advanced civilization If from any country its enlightened thinkers were withdrawn—its statesmen, scientists inventors, philosophers literatures the size of its population would not be much reduced, but its civilization would fall to pieces The nation without leaders has death at its heart

Let us then by all means aid the wise as well as the foolish the good as well as the erring. It is not sufficient to have common schools and high schools free every institution of advanced learning in this country should have free scholarships and plenty of them as rewards of merit for the aspiring poor These scholarships should be the gift of our rich men to the people among whom their money has been made they should be the contribution of material wealth to the highest ends of civilization It has been well said that the services of a Faraday would be cheaply bought by the English nation at the cost of £500 000 This being so it is, at least, fully as important that we should rescue and support our Faradays as that we should rescue our Magdalenes and support our foundlings and paupers

Not only is the divine grace of pity often refused to those who have the moral and intellectual strength to profit by timely aid but it is often basely squandered upon such as having long gone unwhipt of justice are at last receiving her lash In the fact that bouquets and requests for autographs are frequently showered upon red handed murderers, we have startling proof that the [illegible] sympathies of this [illegible] are capable of degenerating into a sickly sentimentalism which [illegible] the sense of right and wrong and debauches public morals

When Butler publishes his formal letter of acceptance the fun will begin

PROBABLE SPREAD OF CHOLERA

Though cholera will not appear in the United States this year it very probably will next It will be a marvel if any quarantine, however vigilant can keep it out Eighteen years have elapsed since its last visit to the United States This was in 1866 and though there was much mortality in Chicago and other cities the scourge was not so deadly as it had been on former occasions

France suffered from cholera in 1865 much as she is suffering in 1884 though not quite as severely and it is possible to judge from the course of the plague nineteen years ago as to when its disappearance may be expected during the present year The scourge appeared during the third week of June and its progress was not rapid until August when its ravages were very destructive and Marseilles and Toulon were among the chief victims of the epidemic The mortality culminated about the middle of September and although the decline began on the 17th of that month the scourge did not wholly disappear until December The sanitation of French cities has much improved during the last score of years and science has devised preventive measures which were unknown in 1865 so that the plague may not develop in August and September as it did nineteen years ago but its total disappearance is not to be expected much before December if then It is vitally important to note that steamships brought cholera to New York in 1865 and the people of the United States must recognize the fact that a most efficient quarantine service is requisite to bar its escape from another invasion of the plague

Should it actually appear in any of our eastern cities the probability of its wide dispersion over the country would be great Travel with us is so general and so rapid that the plague would soon be carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific and it would be next to impossible to guard securely against its spread

News now comes that the epidemic at Toulon after declining somewhat is again increasing in intensity This is common It was the case at Toulon itself in 1865 when the mortality for the first few weeks remained even below what it has been on the present occasion rising suddenly to about fifty deaths a day in the middle of September A sudden rise or fall is generally to be explained by a change in the weather Nothing is more likely than the decline of an epidemic of cholera in any one place or all over the country, when the winter cold begins On the other hand the disease usually reaches its heights as the temperature goes up although the rule is not an invariable one Moisture and heat together are much more likely to cause an increase of cholera than heat and drouth and in fact, the autumnal months have generally found larger mortality than the spring and summer

H. W

The friends of a prohibitory law are by no means unanimous in favoring the prohibitory amendment John Appleton who recently retired from the supreme court after twenty-five years service as chief justice declares that such an amendment would be utterly useless His long time associate on the bench Judge Barrows does not believe that it would ensure either the permanency or the efficiency of the law or make one drunkard or one rumseller the less Governor Chamberlain does not believe that the regulation of the production and sale of intoxicants is any more a proper matter for constitutional provision than the regulation of the keeping of firearms gunpowder and dangerous drugs all of which belong to the sphere of the common law and municipal administration He sums up the matter very forcibly when he says "What we want is not bigger laws but genuineness and sincerity The words of a statute book are not law unless they are the declaration of the conscience and sense of need of the community And this is no stronger or better for being expressed in constitutional law than in statute law or even unwritten law"

H. W

In Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew" just before the cholera appeared at any place there passed through the city or village a mysterious man This man never grew older His expression was sad and tender and his features were so peculiarly marked by a growing together of the eyebrows that it was impossible to forget them The wanderer appeared in Java and cholera followed at his heels He traversed India and the plague tracked his foot steps He went through the wilds of Siberia and the terrible disease accompanied him He turned westward and the scourge followed him through Russia to France This man the story says is the Jew who scoffed at his Savior as he bore his cross on the way to the scene of his crucifixion The story is peculiarly appropriate to the present day and many ignorant inhabitants of Toulon and Marseilles who have heard the legend avow that this "Wandering Jew" passed through their city previous to the outbreak of the plague

The big salmon of the season taken in Scottish waters are four fish weighing respectively 60 53 50 and 43 pounds These are good sized fish but if taken from the Columbia river the largest of them would not be very remarkable A few days ago one landed at Astoria weighed 62 It is remarked as somewhat of a reflection upon our naturalists that the respective ages of these monarchs of our waters cannot be determined with any accuracy—it being a curious fact in the natural history of the salmon that a 50 pound fish may be even a year older than one which is ten pounds heavier size being independent on the date at which the parr becomes a smolt and journeys for the first time to the sea

Professor Richard Lepsius, who died at Berlin a fortnight ago at the age of 74 was the ablest authority living on the language chronology and history of ancient Egypt He was chief of the Prussian expedition to Egypt in 1842 and twenty years afterward accompanied the crown prince to the land of the Nile It was chiefly through his efforts that the Egyptian museum at Berlin was established

The Rev Mr McInerow, a Catholic priest of New Amsterdam, New York, has issued a protest against the candidacy of Cleveland and calls for the nomination of Horatio Seymour Dr McInerow, in his article elsewhere published, says "the religious and moral elements of our life are too powerful to admit of" the election of Mr Cleveland

Irish American newspapers assert there is a stampede of their countrymen to the republican ticket. Thus the latest number of the *Irish World* devotes three pages to letters from leading and influential Irishmen throughout the Union, signifying their intention of taking an active part in the election of Blaine and Logan

Under the dissection to which the democratic national platform recently adopted at Chicago has been subjected, that extraordinary "declaration of principles" is rapidly becoming a source of terror to its framers Cleveland don't know what to say about it. Hence the delay of his letter of acceptance

June 4, 1881 *Harper's Weekly* said "Secretary Blaine's prompt and energetic action in defense of naturalized citizens and [illegible] hostile commercial policy in Europe toward certain American exports shows admirable vigilance."

THE MAINE LAW

At the state election next month the people of Maine will vote upon the amendment to the constitution which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors Maine was the first state to adopt the prohibitory principle, the famous Maine law having been passed in 1851 and kept on the statute book ever since except during a brief popular revolt from 1855 to 1858 It was not, however, until the legislature submitted the pending proposition to the people that an attempt was made to incorporate the principle in the fundamental law of the state

A thorough canvass of leading men in the state shows a wide divergence of opinion as to the practical workings of the prohibitory system and the wisdom of the proposed amendment. Neal Dow, of course declares that prohibition has been a great success and holds that the quantity of liquor now sold in violation of law cannot be one twentieth as much as it would be but for prohibition Ex Governor Chamberlain now the president of Bowdoin college thinks that the law has contributed very much to check the use of intoxicating liquors although he believes that its influence in this direction is often exaggerated Joseph Crosby a leading lawyer thinks that the prohibitory policy has been a partial success in the country but mainly a failure in the cities That this latter judgment is correct is proved by statistics obtained from the internal revenue office These show that there have been issued by the federal officers during the past year no less than 1 131 retail liquor licenses and seven wholesale liquor licenses while the number of malt liquor dealers is 117 making a total of 1 255 persons licensed by federal law to sell liquor in a state where its sale is forbidden by state law The population of Maine by the last census was 648 935, which shows one licensed liquor dealer to every 517 inhabitants The assessors of Portland report the number of retail liquor licenses as 200 and the wholesale as 3, or 203 in all for a city which had 33 810 inhabitants in 1880 and has not over 36 000 now, being one dealer for every 177 people on the latter estimate

Andrew D White, president of Cornell says "I dare not cast a vote to bring in the party which has opposed all the healthful and statesmanlike measures of the last thirty years and which seemed to me sure should it come into power to vitiate and nullify the civil service system which has been so happily carried out thus far and which can be only fully developed by the republican party, in accordance with the principles laid down in its platform and the virtual pledges contained in Mr Blaine's letter"

The twenty-seventh volume of the work of Hubert Howe Bancroft has appeared being the first volume of the history of the northwest coast It is preliminary to and part of the history of Oregon the history of Washington Idaho and Montana, and the history of British Columbia This book contains a great deal of valuable matter We shall shortly attempt a detailed review of it The portion of the science which it introduces will be of special interest and value to the northwest coast

Senator Dolph is now in western New York Prior to his return to Oregon he will deliver a number of speeches in that state for Blaine and Logan He will probably reach home by September 1

It is amusing to find the New York Times urging [illegible] vote for St John [illegible] thinks in this way to weaken the vote for Blaine

FROM THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

THE PROHIBITION PARTY

The California *Christian Advocate* (Methodist) declares itself in favor of prohibition but not in favor of separate political action to secure it and gives its reasons at some length In the first place it says "There are thousands of republicans and democrats who would gladly unite to pass any practical temperance laws, even to entire prohibition but they cannot be persuaded to forsake their respective parties to form a new party on a single issue * * * They think there are no great interests to be cared for and they do not deserve to be abused and insulted for not seeing their way clear to join a new party with one idea alone Then the inconsiderable results of exclusive prohibitory political action do not seem very encouraging while non-political temperance movements are full of hope" Finally the *Advocate* says "It is no doubt the meaning and purpose of the present prohibition party movement to throw the government into the hands of the democratic party, and while it is possible that this policy will be effective, it must be confessed that it is a purely partisan political course and not in the line of the mission a religious paper ought to pursue."

SUMPTUARY LEGISLATION

The Chicago *Advance* commenting on the democratic platform says "Against the Mormon iniquity the democrats raise not a protest but they have one plank for the liquor dealers It is a protest against sumptuary legislation" Our readers will remember that the phrase has been introduced into our politics by the whisky men Whenever the attempt has been made to pass laws to curtail or crush the liquor traffic we are met by the cry of no sumptuary legislation! The democrats have taken this up and openly identified themselves with the whisky dealers" It adds that "the republican platform is clearly for a protective tariff while that of the democrats may mean anything or nothing"

PRESBYTERIAN HETERODOXY

The Presbyterians, while looking sharply after the heresies of the Congregationalists find some of their own clergy and religious editors emphatically repudiating one or another of the old Calvinistic doctrines as that of original sin and natural depravity The *Central Presbyterian* says, "To tell us that God has endowed us like pointer dogs with certain instincts which include a corrupt moral nature and this without any fault of ours is to make God a monster, and especially when this moral nature lands us after death in hell as our proper position through all eternity"

JUVENILE THEOLOGY

The Christian Union relates an anecdote the moral of which it thinks is sufficiently plain A little girl belonging to a Presbyterian Sunday school came home from church one day quite indignant because her teacher had said that Jesus was a Jew "He wasn't, was he, mother?" she exclaimed "Why yes my dear I suppose he was" the mother replied "But I thought he was the son of God" "So he was my dear" "Well I don't see then" said the little sectarian "how could he be a Jew for God is a Presbyterian"

CAUSES OF CHOLERA IN FRANCE

The San Francisco *Monitor* gives what it thinks to be the true cause of the cholera in France It says "When Catholics reflect upon the fact that God's bishops priests and virgins have been forcibly exiled from France * * * we need not wonder that contagion overs the land and its curse is felt in every community" It says that Marseilles where the ravages of the cholera commenced was threatened many years ago with depopulation by a contagious disease of which thousands died Then the civic authorities requested the archbishop to petition God to stay the scourge and the prelate consented to do so on condition that the officials should agree in writing to join in a solemn procession of thanksgiving annually, on the first Friday after the feast of Corpus Christi They agreed to this and it was so ordained with the archbishop's petition, the plague disappeared This year the authorities forbade the usual procession and on the very day it should have taken place the cholera broke out in the city Clearly a judgment

How far this little scandal throws his beams!
So shines a bad deed in a moral world
Adaptation from Shakespeare

SOME NEW BOOKS.

SERMONS TO THE SPIRITUAL MAN By William G T Shedd D D New York Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers Price $2 50

This neat and quiet looking volume is complementary to one published by the same author in 1871 entitled "Sermons to the Natural Man" from which he reaped no small portion of his present enviable reputation as a theologian and writer The earlier volume supposes original and unpardoned sin and aimed to produce consciousness of it The present volume supposes forgiven but indwelling sin and seeks to aid the Christian in gaining the victory over it It is almost useless to assure the religious public that these sermons are marked all over with Dr Shedd's great genius and that they are luminous with his deep scholarship and admirable rhetoric But when in the preface he indulges the hope that theological sermonizing and the close application of truth are not so unwelcome and unpopular as they are sometimes represented to be he is strangely blind to an obvious tendency of the times All printed sermons with the exception of two or three phenomenal preachers in the whole world are hopelessly unpopular at the present time even among religious people

POLITICS By William W Crane and Bernard Moses Ph D Professor of History and Political Economy in the University of California New York G P Putnam's Sons publishers Price $1 50

The authors of this treatise modestly declare it to be an introduction to the study of comparative constitutional law but the interested reader will find it a careful temperate and quite comprehensive view of the growth and tendencies of political forces The authors are of the opinion that the political evolution in a nation appears to be always toward the concentration of the law making power and the control of its physical force or the executive power, in one and the same person or department This tendency is observable in England where the power of the government has become virtually concentrated in the house of commons overriding the house of lords and even the crown and also in this country, it being evident that the power and jurisdiction of congress is constantly strengthening and expanding Our authors assert that "the inevitable drift of congress is toward the exercise of powers not expressly given nor auxiliary to any enumerated in the constitution, powers which Judge Story styled resulting powers arising from the aggregate of the powers of government and congress will be always naturally inclined to push its claims in those fields of legislation, constantly widening under the general clauses of the constitution, when the judiciary from a very early day have decided that it is the judge of what is 'proper and necessary'" Of the constitution Messrs Crane and Moses say "It will always be worked in the interest of those having control of the federal government In times of peace the encroachments will be step by step, in one instance after another perhaps at long removes The states, as states will imperceptibly lose power and importance and the federal government will as imperceptibly become stronger and more important Forms will remain but the substance of power will concentrate in congress" We commend the volume to all those interested in what may be termed analytical politics

AMERICAN EXPLORATIONS IN THE ICE ZONES, The Expeditions of De Haven, Kane Rodgers, Hayes Hall Schwatka and De Long prepared chiefly from official sources By Professor J E Nourse U S N editor of Hall's Second Expedition Boston D. Lothrop & Co, 1884, 8vo illustrated pp. 578 $3 50

There is no less of mystery buried now under polar snows and ice than there was forty years ago The magic circle still holds within its limits the profoundest secrets of nature There light and darkness interchange at longest intervals and the vicissitudes of heat and cold show extremes most widely removed There is the pivot around which electric currents speed and the source from which the streams of [illegible] take their rise But though this [illegible] is barred to all approach by the powers of frost and the mystical wonders of sky and earth within it are withheld from the vision of men yet the little that has been learned, at an untold cost of toil and of life is enhanced by a wealth of romantic interest The efforts to reach the pole or at least to determine the northern limits of our continent have evoked a spirit unequalled since the Crusades They have shown us more of man—of his patience, his self sacrifice his heroic endeavor in behalf of his fellow beings—than the world has ever witnessed elsewhere The search for a northwest passage to the Indies was long ago given up, for, even if such a passage were discovered it could be of no possible advantage It was early demonstrated that our continent extended so far to the north as to preclude the use of such passage to any merchant service But for nearly forty years an almost unbroken series of explorations have been made by Great Britain and this country undertaken in the cause of science and of humanity The era of Arctic discovery may be regarded as opening with the first voyage of Sir John Franklin in 1845 and continuing to the present The contributions to our knowledge of those regions and of their inhabitants have been extensive and of value The literature of the subject in published journals memoirs and reports, has become voluminous and, still more, not deficient in interest, is contained in the records of government It was desirable that this large field for literary labor should be skilfully worked, and the choicest facts of science and testimony to heroic conduct be presented to readers in attractive form and within convenient compass

This work has been admirably executed by Professor Nourse of the United States navy He has evidently made himself thoroughly conversant with the whole subject by observation and study He has enjoyed unusual facilities for consulting government reports He has so far caught the spirit with which those navigators told the story of their struggles and distress and has so skilfully selected the matter he would use and has arranged and combined this with such literary art as to give to his work a wonderful appearance of unity Every chapter gives to the narration added interest Even as we were so lately anxious for the fate of Lieut. Greely and his men, so there has been no day for thirty years that men and women in England and America have not waited in suspense some tidings from absent ones in the far north Every expedition since the loss of Franklin has been one of relief as well as of discovery Humanity has prompted to action not less than a worthy desire of fame, and least of all has been attempted for gold Much has been gained to science and much that tends toward a better understanding of the English people and ourselves The report of the part our country has borne in the work is one of which the whole nation and especially the navy, may be proud, To give completeness to his work the author appends a chapter relating to the Wilkes expedition to the Antarctic regions in 1840 There is a preliminary chapter as well upon the early Arctic explorations, in some of which the colonies and Boston in particular have been thought to have had an especial interest The work is fully illustrated by maps and engravings and is accompanied by a large map of the circumpolar region This shows the routes of various expeditions and points reached at different times It is of interest to note how large an extent of coast line has been brought to our knowledge within a few years and what important corrections have been made on the west side of Baffin's bay Some account is given of the international work which is now being done in making meteorological observations at different points within the Arctic circle The whole is brought down to within a few months and enables the reader to understand well the recent action of congress in relation to further prosecution of research and relief

Tough on the Butcher.

Yonkers Statesman

"Where does your butcher keep his shop Mrs Keas?" asked young Crimsonbeak who had been boarding with her about a week

"Just around the corner here," replied the lady a little surprised pointing in the direction of her butcher's "But why do you ask?"

"Well I thought I'd go calling to-day, and I want to get even with those [illegible] my [illegible] I don't think I'll experience any difficulty in getting meat that they can't chew at your butcher's."

POLITICAL DRIFT

There is a Cleveland "issue" in Buffalo which the democrats insist ought to be kept out of the campaign Chicago Journal

We understand that Mr Cleveland is a very popular candidate in England On the other hand in the language of George William Curtis Mr Blaine "has the American instinct" Indianapolis Journal

Judging from the pertinacity with which the overtures of the democracy have been declined at five successive presidential elections it would seem that the people of the United States believe the corrupt tendencies of the democratic party to be more dangerous and perversive than those of the party in power Brooklyn Union (bolter)

Speaking of the Buffalo woman who was the victim of Grover Cleveland's wiles, the Rochester Democrat says "Until recently Mrs Maria Halpin has been living in New Rochelle near New York city, gaining a respectable living by nursing the sick of the neighborhood Investigation shows that she has been spirited away and her present whereabouts is unknown"

The New York Sun says "If a man is immoral in his life if he has deceived and betrayed women or abandoned his illegitimate children, he is a wretch who ought not to be tolerated much less promoted to stations of official trust" This is strong language from a courageous journal and it now looks as though Mr Cleveland would have to clear up his record or lose the support of the most influential democratic paper in the country

The New York *Times* is fuming and indignant because it has been awarded an inconspicuous place in the awkward squad of the democracy Its motives for becoming pure reforming, and entering the ranks of the democracy seemed to be regarded with suspicion so it proceeded to make itself solid to make its presence felt by advising some details as to the conducting of the democratic campaign The leaders of the party without adopting the suggestions or regarding the advice, thought the *Times* a rather raw recruit to tamper with reformers and awarded it a place in the lower line Hence these tears

The Rev Dr C A Bartol is one of the advanced and "liberal" clergymen of Massachusetts who has been expected to oppose Mr Blaine Dr Bartol has disappointed all such expectations as those who best knew his practical sagacity and genuine independence believed he would After paying a splendid tribute to Mr Blaine's letter of acceptance Dr Bartol says among other things, that "the ship of state will be safer in an able than in a weak and inexperienced grasp Cleveland would be impotent against the voracity for office If I vote for Mr Blaine I shall do it from conscience though we are informed that to vote so no man can, and because not to vote is really to vote, and to vote for Cleveland is to vote the democratic ticket."

Where it Would Tell the Most

New York Graphic

She I hear that your friend Smith is very despondent since his wife went home for the summer

He—Yes poor fellow He's pale as a ghost He hasn't smiled since she's been gone

She If you would follow his example it would be becoming to you

He—Why? Would my face be paler?

She No but your nose would

'Tis now the time when the lovely maiden at the seaside limps about with a pair of number one shoes on number three feet and tells how she cut her foot on a horrid shell while bathing —[illegible]

MEETING NOTICE.

Longshoremen's P and B Union. Your regular meeting will be held in Cahalin's Hall Monday evening Aug 11th 1884, at 7 30 o'clock Every member is requested to be present By order of the President. ALEX KEEGAN

R J [illegible] Secretary

DIED

At Central City C T August 8th J H Butler aged [illegible] years

NEW TO-DAY.

SALOON FOR SALE.

GOOD STOCK GOOD TRADE NEW FIXTURES 2 NEW BILLIARD TABLES SAFE 5 ROOMS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED NEW BUILDING RENT FOR ALL $40 PRICE $1300 IF YOU WANT A REAL GOOD THING SEE [illegible] DERKUM [illegible] 1048

WANTED GIRL TO DO GENERAL LIGHT housework at 15 [illegible] st 1036

WANTED A STEADY PRINTER FOR THE country Apply immediately at this office 1041

A DESIRABLE ALCOVE ROOM FOR TWO A pleasant home in private family N 7th cor Oak

WANTED TWO GOOD STEADY CIGAR makers to go into the country Apply to ROSS SHARP 7 First street city 1052

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board at reasonable rates Apply at Knickerbocker House, Fourth and Washington sts 1046

LOST—DIARY CONTAINING PAPERS OF value including some meal tickets etc Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office 1082

FOR RENT — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room for a gentleman and lady or gentlemen one block from postoffice references required reference exchanged Address P O box 654 1067

WANTED—TO RENT BY THE 1st OF SEP a house of 12 or 14 rooms with modern improvements house with yard preferred must be located between Main and Washington sts and not farther west than 8th Address P F C P O 1053

WANTED—A SUITE OR LARGE AIRY room with fire-grate and gas furnished with two bedrooms for two gentlemen in the upper part of town vicinity of postoffice preferred use of bathroom desired Address P O Box 439 1057

BASE BALL.

STARS vs. PORTLANDS.

CITY VIEW PARK.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1884

The steamer Latona and barge kindly loaned by Joe Buchtel will leave foot of Taylor street at 12 and 1 P M Game commences at 2 0. 51

FOR ALL-WOOL DRESSES SEND TO LITT The Leader Third and Alder 51

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—J YOUNG GROCER removed to 271 Third st, near Jefferson

NEW AND STYLISH SUITS MADE AT MRS. E. W Eaton's Dressmaking Parlors No 105½ Morrison street opposite postoffice 27 1m

DRINK PFUNDER'S GRATEFUL Vichy and fruit soda water 16tst

HOUSES FOR RENT IN ALL PARTS OF CITY also city and country property for sale. J K DAVIS & CO No 132 Fourth st.

MECHANICS' PAVILION Aug. 11 12 and 13. Admission, $1 00 Reserved Seats $1 25.

IMPORTED SWISS CREAM AND OTHER cheeses a new German pickles, full assortment of fancy delicacies groceries and fruit. MRS BAUM 88 Morrison st bet. Fourth and Fifth. Country orders solicited

BOOK KEEPER WANTED—ONE WHO CAN furnish from $300 to $400 cash as security will not entertain applications without references as to competency and moral character want a business man and not a machine married preferred, the right man can secure a long engagement at a fair salary Address BOOK KEEPER Oregonian office. 7ss

PORTLAND MECHANICS' FAIR
Oct. 9th. 25th. E. W. ALLEN Superintendent.

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Second week and continued success of the distinguished favorite

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON!

Supported by the talented Actor

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And a complete Dramatic Company

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Aug. 11th, 12th,

The new Russian drama, in three acts, based on thrilling Nihilistic incidents written expressly for Charlotte Thompson, entitled the

"ROMANOFF!"

As played by Miss Thompson in all the principal cities of America.

In active preparation the greatest of all SENSATIONAL DRAMAS

THE [illegible] OF ICE!

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GRAND PICNIC

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SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY,

Sunday, August 10, 1884

AT

GAMBRINUS GARDENS.

ADMISSION Gentlemen 50c—Ladies free

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WITHOUT
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FURTHER
NOTICE,
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FOR
THE
REMAINDER
OF
THIS
MONTH
WE
WILL
FORCE
THE
SALE
OF
ALL
SEASONABLE
GOODS,
ODDS
AND
ENDS
AND
REMNANTS.

E Lipman & Co

On Monday, Aug. 11th, we will throw our entire stock on the market at prices way below New York cost. The balance of our Summer Goods have to be sold and converted into CASH at any price, as we do not desire to carry them over, and we must gain room for New Fall Goods soon to arrive. Our

MR. A. KOHN,

Who is at present taking advantage of the New York market, buying very heavy for CASH, has sent the following dispatch, which speaks for itself:

FRIEND STEINBACH:

Sell all goods regardless of cost; we must have room for our Fall stock. I am buying very heavy for CASH fine, choice goods, at prices you never heard of before I shall ship you in a few days the cheapest line of Clothing, Hats, etc., that ever came to our city, and we will give the public the benefit of it. Now, sell goods way down for cash.

Yours, A. KOHN.

We invite the public to call and price our goods before purchasing elsewhere. We always mean what we say—it will be money in their pockets and out of ours.

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NB For the benefit of those that cannot visit our store during the day our PLACE OF BUSINESS will be kept OPEN FROM 7 A. M. UNTIL 9:15 P. M., to give them an equal chance.

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Fuel for the fire of ambition—Celery, Beef and Iron.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED man, wife farming with boy of 5 years to work farm or boarding house not afraid of work Address Secretary of Benevolent Aid Society P O Box Portland Or

A N ELDERLY LADY WITH EXPERIENCE desires a situation as housekeeper or nurse Apply at 120 Fourth street bet Alder & Washington

A COMPETENT GIRL WANTS A SITUATION to do housework or second work Inquire at North Third street

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HAVE PLENTY GOOD GIRLS SENT early MRS PLATO Dekum block

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TO LET FURNISHED ROOM IN A PRIVATE house One of the most desirable locations in the city Address P O Box 112

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AT 186 EAST Park street

FOR RENT SUITE OF NEW UNFURNISHED first floor rooms Bath and housekeeping conveniences Very cheap 266 North Ninth st

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

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FOR RENT THE VILLAR SALOON WITH restaurant attached located corner Fifteenth and B will rent furnished or unfurnished also a lodging house containing rooms For particulars inquire on the premises

TO RENT—GARFIELD HOUSE, 13TH AND I sts all furnished bar fixtures Inquire at No Cor First Front and First

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HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen with board or board without rooms 107 West End street bet F and G MRS A G SNASHALL

ILWACO HOTEL ILWACO W T NEWLY built and furnished table first-class board $10 per week special inducements to families only 5 minutes walk to the beach Guests can spend the day at the beach and have all the advantages of a first-class hotel at the most reasonable prices
MRS CURLEY Proprietress

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$8000 CASH BUYS THE BEST AND BIGgest thing in the world for the amount invested no stock to buy money turned over every month and after deducting expenses pays $100 clear every thirty days must sell on account of sickness one but a cash buyer with $8000 cash need apply Address BUSINESS care of Oregonian

PLATO'S BUSINESS AGENCY DEKUM Block cor First and Washington room 1

FOR SALE ONE HALF OR WHOLE OF the best Flour Mill property in the state for the money water power first-class and inexpensive which use alongside mill capacity 100 bushels eight blocks from R R track For particulars address H N C Box 690 Portland, Or

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL PERSONS are warned not to interested to Barofsky & Schroeder or interest with J H Steffen now proprietor of the Albina hotel at Albina
C BAROFSKY
MRS J H SCHROEDER

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—THE partnership heretofore existing between P H Hatch L Hatch and P H Hatch Jr, under the firm name of Hatch & Sons has this day been dissolved by mutual consent P H Hatch Sr retiring All claims due the late firm should be paid there and all persons holding claims against the firm will present the same
P H HATCH,
H L HATCH
P H HATCH Jr

Portland Or Aug 1st 1884

SUMMER RESORTS.

FRANKLIN'S PICNIC HOTEL

Fisher's Landing, W T

EXCURSIONISTS AND SPORTSMAN'S HEADquarters fine grove trout fishing within easy reach deer grouse pheasants, quail and rabbits good accommodation for boarders first-class table Moonlight excursions will find a good hall for dancing and supper provided if required Fine water supply

Boats leave Ash and Morrison sts daily.

Fine wines liquors and cigars at the bar

WILHOIT SPRINGS

Summer Resort.

HOUSE RENOVATED AND PLACED IN THOrough repair New features added for the amusement and comfort of guests Our aim will be to cater to wants of patrons Table supplied with all the market affords The pure air and well known curative qualities of the water makes this the most desirable health resort on the coast Camp grounds in good order Provisions, cigars, tobacco, etc, at the store reasonable prices
Address FRANK McLERAN, Wilhoit, Clackamas county or McLERAN BROS Portland

TOWNE

—THE—

Photographer,

First and Morrison.

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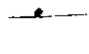
NOTICE.



THE S. S. "GYPSY"

Will sail from Portland

For Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater

TUESDAY, Aug. 12, Carrying Freight and Passengers

FREIGHT will be received on S S dock commencing Monday and Tuesday Aug 11
A L STOKES
General Freight and Passenger Agent

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Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 10 1884

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID IN ADVANCE.

Daily per year	$ 1 00
(with Sunday) per month	1 20
per year	10 00
Sunday per year	1 00
Weekly per year	50
Weekly per year	1 50
per year	2 50
To CITY SUBSCRIBERS	
Daily, delivered Sunday excepted	25c
per week delivered Sunday included	30c

THE OREGONIAN IN THE EAST.

The paper can be seen at the following places
New York City—E C Beckwith eastern representative of The Oregonian 38 Tribune building
Chicago—Lord & Thomas, McCormick block
Philadelphia—N W Ayer & Son Eighth and Chestnut
Cincinnati—Times office
Boston—Public Library
Washington, D C—Library of Congress
St Paul—Pioneer Press office
Boston—Office of Post and Advertiser
St Louis—Pervin & Sons Olive st
San Francisco—Dispatch office Fleming Bros

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND Aug 9 1 57 P M

Place	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inches	State of weather
[illegible]	[illegible]	-01	75	NW	00	Clear
[illegible]	30 00	-02	71	SW	00	Clear
[illegible]	30 00	-01	77	NW	00	Clear
[illegible]	30 01		74	N	00	Clear
[illegible]	29 81		60	SE	00	Clear
[illegible]	29 82		59	NW	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	29 94		68	NW	00	Foggy
[illegible]	30 08	01				

Minimum thermometer 61 max 87

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

For sale at the following places
Candy store Fifth and Morrison
Fourth and Morrison
62 Morrison
103 Morrison
First and Washington
First and Ash
First and C
N W Cor First and Salmon
First near Clay
Fourth and L streets, East Portland
H Baum, 86 Morrison
267 First
southwest corner First and Oak
northwest corner First and Oak
Portland News Co 130 First
Union News Stand Fourth and Alder
News Stand, Fourth, corner Fifth and Morrison
First near Salmon
First bet E and F
130 First st
At the counting room of THE OREGONIAN for
41 Washington
First
63 North First street
31 North First street
Jefferson street ferry

PORTLAND POSTOFFICE.

Mails cleared at 6 and 10 15 A M and 9 P M
Eastern mails close at 11 A M South
West Side 7 30 A M Lower Columbia
and Cascades at midnight, North of
Sound, 12.30 P M

For Ilwaco and Weather Beach.

Daily delivery to these points also of mail and parcels Orders may be left with P Blackholm Astoria and Skamokawa streets

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Congregational church —There will be no service in this church to-morrow Sunday school omitted

South Portland M E Mission corner Sixteenth and streets—Sunday school 10 A M Preaching 11 by Rev J Eaton.

St Stephen's chapel Jefferson and Fifth streets service will be held in the chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 10 Seats free

Services at the M E church—Hall and Sixth—at 11 A M and 7 45 P M by the pastor Rev T L Sunday school at 12 30 A cordial invitation to all.

Owing to Bishop Fowler preaching at Taylor street this morning there will be no service at Hall street Sunday school at 12 30 and regular service at 8 P M

North Portland M E Mission Baker's hall, corner and Hood streets—Sunday school 3 P M service 7 30 P M Preaching 8 P M by Rev Pearce.

Street M E Church corner North 8 and D streets—Rev J O Sinclair pastor Sunday service at 11 A M and 8 P M Sunday school and Class, 9.30 A M All cordially invited

United Presbyterian church Durand hall corner First and Clay streets Rev Wm R Stevens pastor Residence 403 First street Services at 11 Sabbath school at 12 30 P M No evening service.

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and streets Pastor Rev E T Lee Preaching at 11 and 7 45 P M Sabbath school at 12 30 Sittings are free Congregational singing All invited

Y M C A services Sunday afternoon at 4 30 Special services at the new hall on Fifth street between Alder and Washington streets Wednesday afternoon prayer and business meeting at 2 30 Social meeting Friday evening at 7 30

First Presbyterian church corner of Washington and Third streets —Services morning and evening conducted by the pastor, A L Lindsley Another lecture on a popular subject in the evening Strangers and young people specially invited

Scandinavian Lutheran over Prentice's music store First street, between Stark and Washington—Services every Sunday evening at 7 30 Also in East Portland in the Scandinavian church near the Jefferson street ferry at 11 A M Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

First Evangelical church corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services Sunday Aug 10 11 A M 7 45 P M Sunday school 9 30 A M Preaching by the pastor, Rev. L Schlenk residence 191 Clay street A general invitation to the public is extended to attend the services

Christadelphians—Meeting over Prentice's music store First between Stark and Washington streets No 5—Lecture at 11 A M by A Bassbal Subject Jewish Restoration a Part of the Gospel " Inseparable from the Immortality of the Body" No collection

Plymouth Congregational church corner Fourteenth and E streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M conducted by the acting pastor Rev George E Lee Sabbath school at close of morning service. Topic of morning discourse, ' Quality, not Quantity, the Desirable Thing Free seats and a cordial welcome to all

First Baptist Church, corner Fourth and Alder—The pastor Rev J Q A Henry, will preach at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Morning subject ' The Conquering Christ " In the evening the pastor will continue his series on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Subject ' Simple, Sloth and Presumption ' These services are free to the public Strangers cordially welcome

Taylor Street M E Church—Rev Geo W Izer, pastor Preaching at 11 A M by the Rev Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D D , LL D Preaching at 7 45 P M. by the Rev H K Hines editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate At 6 P M baptismal service at which several Chinese converts to Christianity will be baptized by the Rev A J Hansen, superintendent of the M E C Chinese Mission

The Church of Sea and Land corner of Third and streets—In consequence of the absence of the chaplain Mrs Stubbs will hold regular services at 11 A M Sunday Sunday school at 12 Monday—Bethel Home Lodge, No 1 I O G T of the world, at 8 P M Tuesday and Thursday, bible reading and prayer, Friday temperance services by the W C T U These meetings at 7.30 P M The ladies of the W C T U will hold a gospel service to morrow evening in Bethel hall at 7 30

EAST SIDE PULPITS

St David's Episcopal church, Rev John W Sellwood, rector—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school at 9 45

Congregational church, Holladay's addition Rev L W Bower pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sabbath school at 12 20

United Brethren church, Rev Geo Sickafoose, pastor—Service at Ross' hall at 11 A M No evening service, Sabbath school at 10 A M

Saint Francis Catholic church, Rev M Macken pastor—Low mass at 8 A M , high mass at 10 30 A M Vespers and benediction at 4 P M Sunday school at 2 P M

M E church Rev S P Wilson pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by the pastor In the evening the pastor will preach on Temperance, or Lessons Drawn from the Great Fire Sabbath school at 12:30

M E Chapel Tibbetts addition—Preaching on Sabbath by Rev E Trumbull Lee at 4 o'clock P M Sabbath school at 3 P M Strangers and friends invited

First Presbyterian church corner of Sixth and J streets—Service at 11 o'clock A M Rev R J Laughlin will preach Strangers cordially invited

First Baptist church corner of G and Seventh—Services at the usual hours morning and evening Rev G Hobert will preach at Mount Tabor and return in time for the evening service Subject, Lessons from the fire

Evangelical Church—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M in Shute's hall corner of Sixth and streets Subject for morning discourse ' Jacob's Dream at Bethel " Evening "Walking with God " Sunday school at 10 A M All are invited to attend Strangers will be made welcome G O Faling, pastor residence corner of Sixth and K streets.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Sellwood Real Estate company to Charles N Boyes lots 1 and 2 in block 54, Sellwood August 6, $290
Chief of Police to Joseph Paquet—A tract of land lying between the south line of the Paquet tract the east line of Thirteenth street the west line of the Bartlett tract and a line parallel with and 100 feet north of the south line of the proposed extension of Mill street, July 21 $21 80

A LARGE BUSINESS.

Four-fifths of the photographic business in the Northwest is done by Messrs Abell & Son, who are acknowledged the leading photographers Have you ever visited their elegant temple of art 29 Washington street?

Shelley's Boat House south side of Stark.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

Colonel Ingersoll to-morrow night

The Columbia arrived here at 9 o'clock last night

Romany R at the New Market Monday evening

Baseball match between the Stars and Portlands this afternoon

Front street was sprinkled yesterday, much to the relief of merchants

Mr A Noltner editor of the *Standard* returned yesterday from the east

The engagement of Mr Jesse Crane and Miss Addie H Switzer is announced

The case against Bill Tenant in Justice Davis' court was continued until Tuesday

Mr and Mrs C P Ferry arrived here yesterday and are registered at the Esmond

N Baum of Alaska Baum & Co , left for San Francisco last night to be absent two weeks

Judge Deady went to Tacoma on Friday to attend the opening of the new hotel He will be back to-morrow

The horse attached to the Portland hose company's carriage was severely burned at the East Portland fire Tuesday morning

Mar Fom was arrested yesterday for stealing a coat from Ah F y waived examination before Justice Bushwiler and was bound over in $250

Phillip Bomes yesterday obtained judgment in the state circuit court against Louis Feurer for $600 and the costs and disbursements of the suit

The county board of equalization meets August 25 and as the assessor must close up his lists in a few days people who have not already done so will do well to look after their assessments and save much trouble in the future

Upon showings made by the defendant in the case of Gardes & Botefuhr vs J Mergens the judgment obtained by the plaintiffs on the preceding day was yesterday set aside for the present upon an order issued by Judge Smith in the state circuit court

Gen John Adair of Astoria was seventy six years old on Friday last and the day was made the occasion of congratulation and kindly remembrance from friends at his home and elsewhere Gen and Mrs Adair celebrated their golden wedding on the 2nd of January last

Some little excitement was created at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets by the sudden fainting of a young man who was watching the surgeons dress the wounds of Thomas Bucel, the victim of the runaway A hack was called and the young man being well known was taken to his home

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huron yesterday, to arrive in Portland to-day M McCalley T C Allcock J W G Coffran W W Chandler and wife Mrs J M Stewart A R Lewis, W Lippitt James D Smith, A W Haskell

TO VISIT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

Mr F W Allen superintendent of the Mechanics Fair, left for San Francisco by last night's steamer, and will visit the fair now in progress in that city He will stay there five days and try to obtain some of the exhibits for the Portland fair During his absence, Mr J P O Lownsdale No 6 Washington street will receive applications for space at this year's fair

AT THE SEASIDE HOUSE

The following Portlanders arrived at the Seaside house, Clatsop beach, up to Thursday evening of last week J Ordway Mrs James Lotan, Samuel Lotan Mr and Mrs C H Prescott Miss Nettie Prescott, Miss Fisher Mrs D B Tuthill, Miss Helen Tuthill Edward Quackenbush W E Robertson wife, two children and nurse, Henry Appel L C Dilly, Abe Meier Louis Hirsch and Mrs James Keogh

ASSIGNMENT

Samuel Harris who has recently been running a sawmill at Sellwood until closed up by the sheriff yesterday made an assignment to S W Brown of Clarke county W T for the benefit of his creditors He gives a schedule of his assets including all machinery in the mill which it is understood is covered by mortgages the total value of which is stated at $4157 50 His liabilities in another schedule foot up the total of $2817 37 The principal creditor is Staver & Walker, whose claim is for $127

SAILED IN OVER THE BAR AND UP TO SKAMOKAWA

The Columbia river sawmill at Skamokawa is running on full time On Friday last the Lena Sweasey Captain Ray, crossed the bar under canvass and sailed up the river to Skamokawa in three hours direct to the wharf at the mill and without casting anchor made fast to the dock She will load in about ten days and carry 400 000 feet of assorted lumber Her captain sailed her in without a pilot and said it is one of the easiest points to reach on the Columbia.

THE EXODUS TO SALT WATER

Since August 1, A L Maxwell ticket agent of the O R & N Co has sold round trip excursion tickets to the number of 750 Of the number 170 were sold to Sound ports 200 to Victoria and 370 to Ilwaco. The steamer Fleetwood likewise carried a large number on round trip tickets more particularly to Ilwaco and the Lurline, with last night's trip averaged 100 per trip or in two trips 200 A very large number of travelers by the O R & N bought tickets to Astoria alone which would swell the list well into the thousands for a period of nine days

THEY HAD BEEN WAITING FOR HIM

Mr W T Coleman's visit to Astoria has been enlivened by the appearance of various papers of a litigious nature S D Adair served a summons and complaint yesterday, which it is alleged, would have been served in '81 had a similar opportunity been afforded Last evening the British Columbia Packing company also caused papers to be served on Mr Coleman calling upon him for an account in reference to 27 500 cases of salmon alleged to have been delivered to him in 1882 and 1883 and in case of failure to so account, suing for the recovery of $137 500 —Astorian

THE FLEETWING AHEAD

In the yacht race yesterday afternoon for which six boats entered the Fleetwing came in first, followed by the Paragon, Kitsie Pastime Idlewild and Wide Awake The best time made was 2 hours 9 minutes 40 seconds The first three boats kept well together as also did the last three, there being about twelve minutes between two bunches The Kitsie was sailed cat-rigged Two weeks ago the upper part of her mainsail was burned and the damage was repaired by giving her less throat and more peak, and she now hardly carries as much cloth in her mainsail as when first rigged The Fleetwing yesterday was the last to start water line measurement being accepted.

INGERSOLL'S LECTURES

The subjects on which Colonel Robert G Ingersoll will lecture are as follows Monday evening Orthodoxy, Tuesday evening ' Liberty of Man Woman and Child Wednesday evening ' What Must We do to be Saved? It should be stated that the main floor has been enclosed That is to say that portion of the main floor inside of the posts supporting the gallery Colonel Ingersoll is able to make himself heard to the most distant auditor He delivered his famous speech presenting Blaine to the Cincinnati convention in a frame building five times larger than the Mechanics pavilion which contained at that time at least 12 000 people and scarcely a word was lost

DEATH OF J H BUTLER

J H Butler the well known colored man died in Central City Colorado Friday of consumption He has been a sufferer from lung troubles for more than a year When he went to the bedside of the late Stephen G Skidmore at San Rafael in June last year he contracted a severe cold from which he never recovered About three months ago he started for his old home in Massachusetts and failing rapidly, hurried to Colorado in the hope that the mountain air would prolong life. During his residence of fifteen years in this city he conducted himself in such a manner as to win and hold the respect of acquaintances He leaves a wife and one son who is grown to manhood By the will of Mr Skidmore he inherited $5000, and besides he owns about $15,000 in real estate The body will be brought here for burial

THE GILMAN "

The Gilman house was last evening thrown open to the public with Wm Griffis as proprietor and Colonel H H Blake as manager Situated at the corner of First and Alder the house is centrally located and free of access It is newly but tastily fitted up as to the bar room in the rear All walls are newly papered or calcimined and rich carpets are laid in the halls and on the stairs On the second floor are suites and single rooms handsomely furnished with furniture of hard woods mostly black walnut The parlor gives a view of First street The third floor is mostly furnished with ash furniture All rooms are well lighted, most of them by windows Throughout everything is new and elegant. The house contains fifty rooms and one large one especially fitted for the use of commercial travelers Mr Griffis has had long experience as a hotel man in New York and with the aid of Colonel Blake will conduct a first class house

OTHER STREET ASSESSMENTS RESISTED

Notices of appeal to the state circuit court were yesterday filed with the county clerk in three separate cases wherein property owners propose to resist the collection of money assessed upon their real estate for certain alleged street improvements, the complaint being as usual that the work was improperly done and although accepted was not according to the advertised specifications of the council The parties in these suits who appeal from the action of the city in assessing certain sums upon their property to pay for the improvements are Messrs Davenport Jacob Kamm and Charles Kamm as regards the improvement of Thirteenth street The Messrs Kamm likewise protest against the assessment for the improvement of Chapman street and M A Chapman enters a similar protest regarding the same street Bonds to the amount of several hundred dollars in each case were filed by the appellants to secure payment of the assessments in case the courts should decide against them

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING

Nathaniel Ban of this city who in company with Walter Grady and their families left three weeks ago for a hunting excursion in the Coast range and a trip to Tillamook overland was brought in on the train yesterday morning the victim of an accident that had disabled both his legs While out hunting in the woods about six miles from North Yamhill and carrying his gun cocked Mr Ban stopped to fix the guard of the trigger when in some manner for which he cannot account one barrel of the weapon was discharged the bird shot with which it was loaded passing through the left leg just below the knee The shock and the recoil threw the gun to the ground, when the second barrel was also discharged the shot taking effect in the fleshy part of the right thigh Mr Ban's companions hastened at once to his assistance and carried him to the nearest house where a wagon was found and he was taken to North Yamhill where his wounds were temporarily dressed At some last evening he was resting easily his doctor assuring him that his wounds would be more painful than serious

WANTS THE DEMOCRATS "WHOOPED UP "

The Roseburg *Independent* of yesterday says Are we having a campaign in Oregon? Is the democratic organization dead or demoralized in this state? Will our central committee be called together, or are we to sit idly by and give the republicans another walk over? For one we are tired of the everlasting monotony of Oregon elections For one we know that the state could have been given to Hancock if there had been any organization any head to the party or any concentration of purpose The party is like an army without a general it has been allowed to become a mob without any ruling spirit It is hopeless in the gloom of despair It starts out expecting defeat looks forward to defeat and appears to be never so thoroughly happy as when so overwhelmingly defeated Let us call a halt! Let us demand that Mr Jeffery call the committee together Let us demand the organization of the party Let us have speakers in the field enthusiasm in the ranks strong faith in the justice of our cause, confidence in the purity of our candidates and if success is not ours we will at least have deserved it "

SIX YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY

Hon Richard Williams of counsel for F A Howard ex manager of the American Exchange bank who had been convicted of larceny by bailee in appropriating to his own use the money of a depositor appeared with his client in the state circuit court yesterday morning to learn the result of his argument upon a motion for a new trial which he had made to the court the day before Judge Smith in rendering his decision without overruled the motion took occasion to review the argument at some length and to show that there was no reason why a new trial should be granted Howard was then called up and the court sentenced him to six years in the penitentiary His punishment was at once made and placed in the hands of the sheriff who will probably take the prisoner to Salem on Monday In his fellow man who has furnished funds for him in the past so conducted put up the required funds the case will probably be appealed to the supreme court It is a great credit to District Attorney Caples and to the honest jurymen of Multnomah county that Howard was so speedily reconvicted after he had been granted a new trial

THE WOUNDED AT ST VINCENT'S

Mr A P Wilson the young civil engineer lately from the east who fell off the sidewalk into the excavation which has been made for the erection of Mohr & Frank's new building First street between Yamhill and Taylor, is improving He has been able to sit up a little and is much better than at any former time He is not yet able to stand on his feet and fears that he may suffer from concussion of the spine as his back is very weak

L W Mitchell, an ex brakeman of the O & C road who was assaulted by an unknown man in Paul Robert's saloon late last Saturday night is also improving His cuts were severe and deep and he will carry the marks of a beer glass on his face as long as he lives One of the cuts extends from his mouth to the side of his neck It was feared for a time that erysipelas would secure too firm a hold on the patient but he is now considered on the road to recovery

Anthime Charbonneau, the young French man who fell from a staging at the new gas holder not long ago was found in a comfortable condition, lying on his back smoking a cigar The wound on his head is well but he is still weak and will not be able to be out for some time

Henry Dresser a good natured looking German who had his hand badly injured at Powers mill on Wednesday afternoon was suffering considerably and his hand is swollen very badly He was at work on a sticking machine and it accidently caught his hand injuring the third and fourth fingers very badly and tearing the palm of his right hand in a frightful manner He is doing nicely, however and bears his affliction with patience.

IT ISN'T SAFE TO FOOL WITH DOGS

In the dearth of local news which has prevailed for some time past the dogs of Couch precinct have stepped into the breach and furnished several items Joe Perry's pup and the circumstances surrounding his loss and recapture made four or five locals Now comes a little bit of a pup, not two months old and causes two real good assault and battery cases It was like this I Wilson a longshoreman at the request of his landlord at the Oregon hotel, took the pup out for a walk the animal being lonesome in the house As he walked on the dock at the foot of C street another longshoreman named Frank Jackson picked up the dog, contrary to the wishes of the dog's chaperone Wilson demanded that the dog be released, whereupon Jacks n seized the dog by the collar and belted Wilson twice over the head with it This was more than Wilson's hot southern blood could stand Not only he but the animal under his protection was injured He made a charge on Jackson pushed him over a sack bag and while he was prostrate struck him in the face twice with a brick Jackson's face was not so handsome when he arose, and a deep discoloration about the size of a porterhouse steak surrounded what appeared to be an eye on the left side of his nose He swore out a warrant for Wilson's arrest in Justice Greene's court and a hearing will be had this week In the meantime Wilson caused Jackson's arrest in Justice Bushwiler's court and the case was tried yesterday afternoon In summing up the evidence, the court remarked that while Jackson was severely punished in the melee he was clearly the aggressor and would have to pay a fine of $15

SKULL FRACTURED

Thomas Bucel, driver of a sprinkling cart, was thrown from the top of that vehicle yesterday by his team running away, and sustained a cramp and fracture of the skull besides several other external injuries There were four horses attached to the sprinkling cart and as they were coming down Washington street a bolt worked out and a whiffletree began dangling about one of the wheel horses heels This caused the runaway When near the corner of Fourth street Bucel either attempted to jump or was thrown from his seat and fell to the pavement striking his head upon the curbing, of the sidewalk the wheels of the cart also passing over his body Bystanders who witnessed the accident picked the unfortunate man up and carried him across the street to some tables in front of a saloon where Drs S E Josephi and G C Kane were summoned The surgeons found upon examination that Bucel had sustained a compound fracture of the left temple and of the parietal bone of the skull the temporal artery had been cut and the left ear badly torn The left shoulder was also badly bruised and one or two fingers of the left hand dislocated Bucel is a man of iron constitution and nerve and stood the dressing of his wounds which lasted nearly an hour, with remarkable fortitude He was finally taken to the residence of a friend, where he will receive proper care and nursing Like all fractures of the skull, it is impossible to say at once that it is or is not dangerous If any of the inside portion of the fractured skull should chance to press upon the brain the result will probably be death to the patient Otherwise the man with his strong constitution has every chance for a complete recovery

WHAT BECAME OF THE DOLLAR?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Passing the corner of Washington and Second streets about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, our attention was attracted by a lively altercation that was going on between the owner of a handsome black retriever and two youths attached to the pound wagon who had captured the aforesaid animal The dog was not mad but the owner was The matter was finally compromised by payment of the dollar which procured its release Having always in my mind's eye the interest of the city and a desire to see its ordinances enforced I inquired of the gentleman why he did not pay his dog tax and avoid such unpleasantness He informed me that he was a stranger staying for a few days in the city, and that he was not aware he had to pay dog tax in every town he visited He seemed to be one of those men of whom it may be said, Love me love my dog

Now catching dogs and dollars from strangers may be strictly according to law, but the question that arises in my mind is where did that dollar go? If our city requires a tax of $1 50 to be paid by every owner of a dog, and authorizes the capture and destruction of all dogs found running at large not wearing a tag as evidence that the tax has been paid, whence comes the authority of the dog-catcher to compromise for $1 or any other sum? If he has such authority, then the system that confers it is wrong and is calculated to bring our municipal laws into contempt Once admit this principle to be correct, an let pay or do not pay the city officers at all and permit the taking of perquisites, and where is the line to be drawn? What is the difference between the dog catcher who compounds for the dollar and the officer who receives from the gambler or prostitute an occasional or regular gratuity in payment for his dereliction of duty?
W

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

The State of California sailed at midnight with the following passengers

C Campbell and wife
Charles Crocker
E B Dahms
Mrs E R Mendenhall
Mrs White
E M Ilie
A F Weber
F Schumann
B W Hanna
W A Wattur
F A Reizel
J W Conklin
J K Mack
Miss W Bronse
O J McCurry
Mrs West
W W H
L L Lowell & wf
W D Matthews
O B Chase
Miss Culver
Mrs New Barrett
Miss A Ellerson
A Gaylord
Rev H J Williams
H A Richardson
Miss Lizzie Kerrigan
L Jacobson
Dr Brown
Mrs I B Myers
Mrs O Bern
F Seawall
Miss Belle A Starkey
Miss F D well
H B Hamil and wife
S Lester
H W R
E Mosley
J Sarib
C H Hart
D S H
I N Y and wf
W Dragan
G A Foster
E Osborne
F Dawson
J Christ
F O Leary
A L Van Bellern
W E Chapman and wife
Mrs Carr and child
W B Bevey and wife
W W Chamberlain
James A Brown

S G Northcott
A W Hill
A Labat
Mrs Pa num
Miss Laurence
W F West
Miss W Cornelius
E F Hanna
J H M Cuing
C H Tomon
J S buch
G O R ck
Mrs H Hampshire and ch
Miss S Giesy
Miss F Harris
J W Regier
Jas Stewart & wf
Mrs A T Van Blaricum
R R I
W Bale
Miss A Culver
Miss Ellerson
J M Bune
L E Thompson
J R Kellogg
F Ahl
M and D H M Fisk
F I Seaton
W Brewn & wf
Mrs Palmer
D M Sullivan
O H Hot
Miss Lewis
H C Ingram and wife
C I Sparks
J M I
J M
F R R mox
B I Fulton
Lent F R Brooke
W E Seil
S Staples
D Barr
M H Hetman
H S Y ley
C Berry
J H T
G M T
F Wardler
W S Eppinger and wife
Miss Hiltel
C P Ferry and wife
A Irwin
And 3 steerage

A GRAND THRESHER VICTORY.

THE J I CASE AGITATOR CONDEMNED

J I Case was called to field in disgrace and had to pay Martin Bros of Salem Prairie for one hundred and fifty-three dollars and for loss of time and wasted grain The New Massillon to the rescue and does the thing up brown Read what the boys of Salem Prairie have to say of the Russell & Co's New Massillon which does good first work

SALEM PRAIRIE Or Aug 7 1884

We the undersigned have this day seen the Russell & Co New Massillon Thresher run in the field of Martin Bros and pronounce it the best we have ever seen It never stopped a moment from the start It does its work clean large, heavy straw where the J I Case failed and was drawn out

Signed—

J M Wadsworth
L J Martin
Willard Martin,
F N Walker
J A Tanner
Edwin Shields
Geo C Maury
Wm Frost
W R Cline
K Ayres
Geo A Shields,
E J Cast
K Hwa

THE COURTS

SATURDAY Aug 9

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SMITH J

The state of Oregon vs F A Howard—Motion for new trial overruled and sentenced to six years in penitentiary
State of Oregon vs Ah Tom—Indictment No 1 arraigned and Monday to plead
State of Oregon vs Wm Buffington—Arraigned and Monday to plead
State of Oregon vs. John Meader—Arraigned and Monday to plead
State of Oregon vs Ah Tom Indictment No 2, arraigned and Monday to plead
Phillip Bomes vs Louis Feurer—Judgment for $600 and costs and disbursements
Gardes & Botefuhr vs J Mergens—Order setting aside judgment
H Schneider vs George C Sears—Defendant to have until the first day of next term to answer plaintiff's complaint

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

H J Clark—Drunk and disorderly forfeited bail
Pat Conner—Same fined $10
Thomas Nealy—Same same
A Williams—Same same
Thomas Granville—Assault and battery continued to August 11
M J Kane—Larceny continued to August 11.
Van Riley—Same same
John Murray—Same same
James Davis—Same same
Charles Brown—Same same
Charles Powell—Same, same

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND

J H Richter Cincinnati
Alfred Kinney, & wf, Salem
W O P Cress Jamestown
J W Heaver Boston
Louis Keim Salem
J H Huggins & wf, Sprague
O H Hecker & wf, S F
Geo Scott, S F
J K Adams Oregon City
O G McKendrick N Y
H B Langdon Walla Walla
F Perkins Ironside
N W Blanchard SantaPorto
C C Butler, S F
S Light S F
M Cook Santa Barbara
A McDonald Dayton
Philip Wise S F
M A Gansl, S F

C P Ferry & wf S F
J A Kuhn Pt Townsend
R D Smith Jamestown
R Kerr Pt Townsend
Nelson Bennett, Cascades
Lieut S Swaths & wf S F
S K Riddell, Salem
I H Gay & wf, Salem
E M Barber Salem
Mrs S C Palmer S F
K Hamilton, Chicago
Miss Castellon N Y
W Horn, Patab
N Stencil Colfax
A W Knowlton Kansas
W E Brown Philadelphia
O S Myers, S F
Miss L Walden S F

HOLTON HOUSE

H E Simmons, S F
Ed Smith, do
Miss M Wall, do
E J Lansing A bany
A J St Milan & w do
Wm Walton & w Milan

J F McNaught, Seattle
J H Hughes, Chealy
F ed C Walters N Y
W H Babb Umatilla
A B Pobardt Waterford
L Mitchell Dayton, Or

ST CHARLES HOUSE

Julius Steinberger, S F
J D Meyer, S F
H Myers do
G L Curry do
Jno W Hillman S F
G O N Newcomb New York
G V Smith do
G W Lilley, Astoria

A T Black Salem
Rev Dr J Black & fy Sacramento
Cummings Dale Sacramento
E S Malls, Astoria
J H Mallis, do

CLOSING OUT

We shall offer goods at cost of value, our entire stock of ladies underwear and ready made summer suits Will offer our suits in percale, sateen and lawn at $2 and $3 50

A few fine embroidered and tucked white skirts worth $1 25, reduced to .... A e h mise, worth 55 reduced to 40 M rris block and skirt house No 70 Morrison street

HATS—BLAINE—HATS.

The Blaine hat Every hat is on the with them Take a look at Wood's window

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The heated weather of the past week has kept away from the New Market theatre many of our patrons and there is also a large brigade of them down at Ilwaco and Clatsop, to say nothing of hundreds who have sought the sequestered shades of the great Cascade range. Consequently Miss Charlotte Thompson, as good an actress as has ever graced the Portland boards has played to comparatively light houses notwithstanding the fact that the Tivoli is closed and the circus has gone for good Miss Thompson is well supported her leading man Mr Craig, being a modern dramatic novelty an actor who can act and who loses his own identity in the character entrusted to him Miss Annie Adams the second lady of the troupe is an old established favorite here and has her legion of friends in private life Add to this the fact that all the minor characters in the plays presented were played by actors and actresses of more than average ability we have no hesitation in saying that no company has visited here capable of giving better satisfaction

Miss Thompson's rendition of ' Jane Eyre ' is a splendid performance of an admirably written part Her graceful portrayal of the orphan child as well as of the governess of Lord Rochester's countryseat both stamp her as a finished artist She is a representative actress of the quiet school and has nothing of the old style tragedy queen about her Her scene with her aunt in the third act was as fine a bit of acting as we have seen in years Mr Craig as the misanthropic earl did all he could with the part, which is really inferior to his ability and should be rewritten For instance in the original story by Miss Bronte the earl goes blind from the effects of the fire at which Miss Eyre saves his life and in the hands of a powerful actor as Mr Craig has proved himself to be it would be far more effective to carry out the author's intention in this particular and let him portray a blind man's love The comedy of the piece is well written, although the butler overacts his part in more than one particular

The hackneyed "Miss Multon" given here by Katherine Rogers and Rose Eytinge was revived on Thursday and Friday nights to no better audiences than had greeted Miss Thompson's previous efforts She plays the part of the unfortunate wife with great emotion and in the last act her forcible delineation of the dying woman was a triumph of dramatic art Mr Craig did a great deal with the part of Delatour the advocate, and Miss Adams played the second wife with more than usual spirit.

Friday and Saturday nights Nell Gwynne was presented, but we were engaged elsewhere and missed the sight of the royal favorite in the Merry Monarch's time Next Monday and Tuesday we are to have a Russian play called the Romanoffs, somewhat on the style of the 'Danicheffs" On Wednesday night, Nell Gwynne will be given for the last time , and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the ' Sea of Ice will be given with Miss Thompson as Ogarita and Mr Craig as the Marquis del Monte It is seven years since this play was presented here and as it is an exciting spectacle we predict for it a successful run

The Tivoli opera troupe will reopen that favorite place of resort during the ensuing week in 'La Mascotte' Their trip to Puget sound and Victoria was the biggest kind of a success and they established themselves as permanent favorites in every locality visited by them 'La Mascotte' will be followed by the 'Little Duke' and shall we not have 'The Bavards'?

VANCOUVER NOTES

VANCOUVER, Aug 9

Few families are left in town most of them having gone to the seaside or to Hood river and other mountain resorts

Mr F Froesler the chief clerk at the headquarters Vancouver barracks was married today to Miss Etta Hendrickson by J F Smith justice of the peace They left by afternoon boat for Astoria to spend their honeymoon

Work on the Catholic cathedral goes bravely on and the building is assuming grand proportions Work is progressing also on the Protestant church and some buildings are being constructed at the barracks The weather is hot and fruit is very abundant

JUDGE DRUMMOND

Some Anecdotes about a Renowned Illinois Lawyer

St Paul Pioneer Press

Judge Drummond's resignation takes one of the last judges living from the bench It seems greater to be noted in politics or war but the man who wins fame on the bench is truly great There is no sham permissible there The law proceeds from truth to truth, as the pyramids from stone to stone Once Matt Carpenter undertook to play fast and loose in an argument before Drummond He was interrupted Mr Carpenter you helped to pass this law A man should be ashamed to quibble over a law of his own making " As Carpenter went out of the court room, smarting under the rebuke like a whipped school boy he remarked to a brother lawyer 'Old Tom Drummond is the ablest legal mind this country has produced I say it without reserve"

Once Carpenter alluded to an attorney opposed to him as that man 'The expression came out several times before Judge Drummond's wrath waxed vocal He frothed at the mouth and cried out Mr Carpenter sit down! Do you desist calling my lawyer in court 'that man' If you ever again call a brother attorney in my court that man you will cease to have the opportunity for such an insult "

In a lawsuit over the Adams estate in Milwaukee one of the lawyers put in a bill for $15 000 and still another bill for $5 000 and still another bill for an equal sum The estate amounted to but $32 000 and the parties in interest were orphan children Drummond went over the charges which as judge he must audit. As he went from item to item his anger increased It is said by those who were present that no set of men ever received such a Jove-like castigation "Gentlemen " he said, ' you consider yourselves good lawyers How much more are your services worth to your clients than mine to the people? You have charged $25 000 for sixty days' service Could not you be contented, each of you to take my pro rata for the same time? These charges are infamous They are such as men who are scoundrels and thieves at heart would make This charge of $15 000 is cut down to $1500, and those of $5000 each to $500 Repeat such a piece of rapine in this court and I will disbar every one of you.

Judge Drummond in an overcoat shorter than his undercoat ancient, dilapidated silk hat broad, heavy, clod-hopper shoes, and pantaloons too short by three inches, was verily a singed cat to strangers. But no man on the bench in this century has delivered clearer shorter decisions where millions were at stake than he has His decisions had the virtue and appearance of being extemporaneous but were the result of infinite painstaking

A Japanese Epitaph.

Mr Kurokawa, a Japanese gentleman is the owner of the piece of ground on which, in 1862 an unprovoked attack was made upon three Englishmen, Messrs Richardson, Marshall Clark and Mrs Borrodaile by the retainers of the prince of Satsuma The brunt of the attack was borne by Mr Richardson, who was so severely wounded that he died where he fell On this spot Mr Kurokawa has erected a monument on which he has placed an inscription of which the following is a translation ' Upon this spot of earth the property of Kurokawa of Tokiumi, the life of an Englishman named Richardson was sacrificed, his blood running in a river to the sea From that source sprang the changes which have been accomplished in this country The nobles rose, and the power of the Imperial house was restored The light of knowledge was diffused, and the rights of the people recognized The victim's name has been made imperishable in the history of the world Dedicated to one who rests in heaven "

Saved her Wardrobe.

Oswego News.

You our burlesque company went to pieces in Omaha and I've just walked into town. But thank heaven, I saved my wardrobe "

" Ah indeed, how did you do that?"

" Why I put it in an envelope and a two cent postage stamp and mailed it to New York "

BOXES.

The demand for boxes this season has caused a very large increase in the business of G W Bates & Co, the popular box factory The firm have been obliged to add many new machines and to run their workmen at this mill extra hours to complete their orders A first class factory turning out very satisfactory work as the orders show Their office is at 5 Washington street where orders can be left and be promptly attended.

HOW MOTHER BAUM WAS CAUGHT.

The System by which She Compromised the Police Force and the District Attorney's Office The Trap She Fell Into

' Two months we shadowed the place, night and day,' said Detective Robert A. Pinkerton telling how he caught Mother Mandelbaum, the millionaire disposer of stolen goods in New York It was difficult work All Mother Baum's neighbors knew what her business was, and when they saw anybody watching they ran and told her Down the green window shades would come and they would remain down for days A lookout was always at the door After six weeks spying the family dropped on us They must have noticed that whenever anybody left the store with a bundle we followed to see where he went One day Herman Stoude sallied forth with his arms filled with packages He got on a horse car and our men sat behind him He turned around and presented them each with a bundle

' Take them now he said, it will save you the trouble of following me ' They were bundles of paper We met with many such rebuffs but finally Detective Frank, by representing that his name was Stein, and that he was a crook, and wanted to buy cheap silks became Old Mother Baum's customer Once, when he was buying goods they came across a piece of silk that bore the private mark of Simpson Crawford & Simpson Mr Stein tore it off

' Let me burn it ' said Mother Mandelbaum

' No, said Frank I'll throw it out in the back yard ' He went outside and put the mark in his pocket

" Don't be so careless Mr Stein said Mrs Mandelbaum, when he came back 'You'll get us caught

'Mrs. Mandelbaum believed Stein was arrested with her She Stoude and Frank were in an elevated train going to Harlem police court

' What did you do with your trunk ' Frank heard her ask of Stoude ' Did you get the jewelry out of it?'

" They didn't give me time replied Stoude

' Just to think said Mother Mandelbaum if they get in that safe they'll find enough to settle me '

"When the prisoners were walking in One Hundred and Twenty fifth street toward the Harlem court, Frank said to Mrs Mandelbaum I must undeceive you now I am not Mr Stein, but a detective. You are caught.'

' What you say' cried the woman 'Mr Stein, you don't mean it I can't believe you have tricked me We have both families Don't give us away '

' Frank was laughing at her, and she slapped him in the face There are in New York, ' concluded detective Pinkerton, eight persons men and women, who keep 'fences for thieves Three in Brooklyn have signed up as diamond brokers "

Manasseh L Goldman the pawnbroker who offered himself as bondsman for Mother Mandlebaum, and was refused, is a member of the Republican association in the Tenth ward, and a delegate to the republican central committee

Mother Mandlebaum has executed a mortgage on one of her houses on Rivington street, west of Clinton, to indemnify the woman who gave $10,000 bail for her The mortgage was filed in the register's office just before noon yesterday It is to Susan G Chambettaz for $10 000.

The central office detectives and the members of the municipal force generally are smarting under the snub given to them by District Attorney Olney Their indignation is intense, and they are so uncertain as to their position that they are afraid to give expression to their feelings. Mme Mandelbaum has been a good friend to them She has furnished the wives and daughters of many of them with the most costly material of her varied stock in return for the protection guaranteed, and she has paid detectives enormous amounts of money and has permitted them to blackmail her hired thieves and shoplifters. All this is a matter of record, and will be submitted to the grand jury as soon as the district attorney returns to town Superintendent Walling is at present enjoying his vacation in New Jersey and Inspector Thorne is in charge of his office A reporter told him yesterday of the charges made by the district attorney against the municipal force in connection with Mme Mandelbaum,

There is a matter of fact in the possession of the district attorney and Pinkerton's agency enough of evidence to send a great many detectives to state prison For example, there are affidavits sworn to by James Hoey and his wife Mollie The former is now over forty years old. When he was a boy he was arrested for assault and battery and served a short term in the penitentiary The Hoeys were very intimate with Mme Mandelbaum They enjoyed her full confidence, and soon after the robbery of James Scott's store in Boston of $6000 worth of silks by Sheeny Mike and two others, James Hoey was sent to Boston with $1500 by Mme Mandelbaum with instructions to bribe the police officials not to prosecute the search for the thieves or the property stolen His negotiations failed Sheeny Mike was arrested and he made a full confession, implicating Mme Mandelbaum

The Hoeys and the fence had a falling out Mollie Hoey was arrested on what is now acknowledged was a false charge of shoplifting, and she was sent to Boston. She was convicted there on perjured evidence furnished from this city and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. When the civil suit was renewed against Mme Mandelbaum on behalf of the Boston firm by lawyer Samuel A Noyes, it was discovered that the Hoeys—husband and wife—were in a position to give substantial evidence for the plaintiff Mme Mandelbaum learned of the discovery that had been made, and she consulted the authorities. The result was that James Hoey was notified that there was a requisition for his wife Mollie, then in prison in Boston and soon to be released, and the assurance was given him that if he declined to testify against Mme Mandelbaum his wife would not be disturbed The threat was made that if he went on the stand the requisition would be at once filed James Hoey, however, went on the stand January 28 and gave his evidence, with the result that a verdict was rendered against Mme Mandelbaum for the full amount claimed Detective Dusenbury was one of the central office men who was called to impeach Hoey's testimony He said that his "character for truth and veracity was bad " but in the course of the cross-examination he admitted that he had not seen Hoey in twenty years , had no knowledge of his habits his associates or his place of residence The very next day after Hoey gave his evidence the requisition for Mollie Hoey was filed in Boston It was alleged in the requisition that she had been arrested for shop lifting in Macy's store , had been convicted but that an appeal had been taken In the meantime she was released on bail, and when the decision of the higher court was rendered she was a prisoner in a Massachusetts jail She was brought back to this city February 15

While she was in the Tombs pending her transfer to the penitentiary she made an affidavit which covers fifty or sixty pages of foolscap She told how Mme Mandelbaum managed to have police protection and related her own experience with the central office detectives making very serious charges against many of them On one occasion she and Maria Jennings were arrested for shoplifting They gave Mme Mandelbaum $1500 to employ lawyers to defend them

" My own lawyers will defend you,' the noted "fence ' remarked, but this money will be used to grease the district attorney's office and keep you all right "

A detective sergeant was one day in Mme Mandelbaum's when Mollie Hoey entered He told her that he had a charge against her but that he did not wish to trouble her "How much money have you got?" he asked.

' Not much—only about $60

' Give me that and it will protect you for the present ' He noticed that she had an elegant pair of sleeve buttons

'Where did you get those?" he asked.

' I received them as a present "

' My wife would like to have them," the detective remarked

Mollie Hoey swears she handed him the sleeve buttons and the $60 and if there was a charge against her it was never pressed She was at that time living at Fort Hamilton Jeannette Clarke, a niece of Mme Mandelbaum, was, according to the affidavit, betrayed by a detective She and several others were kept almost constantly employed making the black bags which shoplifters carry about with them Mme Mandelbaum got up raids in Cleveland, Baltimore Philadelphia and other cities. She furnished cracksmen with the money and they turned over to her the proceeds

He Knew by Experience

Philadelphia Call

Mrs Blinks— I don't see why you can't be polite to me in public even if we are married."

Mr Blinks—'Why, what have I done now? '

Mrs Blinks— When I dropped my parasol you never made a move and I had to pick it up myself

Mr. Blinks—"Well, you see, my dear, I could not stoop over with out snapping off a loose suspender button, and I knew I could never get you to sew it on again."

THE IRISH VOTE

Congressman Finerty Insists that the Democratic Party Doesn't Own it.

The Citizen

A party is but a temporary organization drawn together by living principles When the principles die the party must perish A mere name will not keep within it the breath of life Putrefaction sets in immediately, and all the carrion birds desert the rotting carcass Call a party by what name you may, whig or tory, republican or democrat, the principle is its soul, and lacking that it is but ashes

Republics have been called ungrateful Well perhaps they are, but parties can not afford to be ungrateful They can not, at will, slight or abandon defy or ridicule, the men whose fidelity and courage made their strength They must not seek to elevate one element of their composition at the expense of another—even handed justice must be done to all.

Has this been done in the matter of a recent political nomination for the highest office in the gift of the American people? Was there gratitude in the hearts of those democratic delegates south and north, who cheered to the echo the venomous words of that Wisconsin mugwump, Mr E S Bragg when he said We love him Grover Cleveland best for the enemies he has made?"

Was there gratitude in the hearts of the men who said in bitterness and contempt to the element that has made democracy possible for the last five and twenty years north of the Ohio at least ' Let them go," thus echoing the ruffian bigotry of Curtis, Nast, and the ribald editors of the infamous Puck.

It was as if, on the eve of the battle, Napoleon had said to his Old Guard, when they clamored against an unpopular general, He shall command you whether you like it or not. If you don't like it you can go to the devil.' And think you the Old Guard would have stood such ingratitude if their immortal leader had been guilty of it. Never! They would have buried their bayonets in his breast

It may be as well to speak boldly out in this matter and declare that henceforth no party shall dare to presume that it ' owns" what is called "the Irish vote" in this country It is perhaps, queer that there must be an "Irish vote," in the distinctive sense although it is over cast in purely American interests as it should be. But the party bosses on both sides must get over the insulting idea that they "own it Who "owns" the 'German vote" who the Scandinavian? Nobody Again and again have these elements and more particularly the German, manifested their manhood and independence on American political questions. Consequently, they have ever been held in wholesome respect by the politicians They have been everywhere recognized as a power, and by all parties. A leader among them—a German "rebel" in fact —has been a Cabinet officer. Would that have occurred if the republican bosses could have said "Oh, hang the Germans, There is no necessity to recognize them. They'll vote the straight ticket' anyhow." Not much.

No greater error can be committed by any element in this country than to allow a particular party to do as it pleases because it, at one time, 'protected and encouraged that particular element.

THE CHINAMAN WARMS A PIECE OF ICE.

New York World

A funny incident occurred at Passaic There are several Chinese mangling establishments in the place where the bias-eyed sons of soapsuds convert miniature button-holes into coal scuttle proportions and swell their peripheries to such dimensions that the citizens are compelled to toss up a cent before deciding which hole to crawl through when they wish to dress up One of the local Wun Lungs recently imported a banjo featured assistant from the flowery kingdom In pure Chinese his name sounds like a section of barbed wire fence His clothes fit him like a sentry box and, as is usual with the delegate from ratland, he wears his overalls under his shirt and dresses otherwise inside out. He evidently hadn't been in the country more than a day or so when somebody put salt on his pigtail, trapped him and sent him to Passaic While the boss was around the corner purchasing an onion for dinner Yum Yum stood in the door of the soapery flirting with a bonnet which somebody across the street had placed on top of a water pitcher, and which Yum imagined to be a female sitting by the window. As the hat nodded in the breeze Yum bowed and then the corners of his mouth shook hands with his ears and sauntered around to where his hair was cut long.

' D'yez want any ice this mornin ? ' asked the ice man as he drove up

' Allee same, chuckled Yum until he resembled a chicken with the pip

The man placed the ice on the sidewalk and Yum grabbed it Then he laid it down without anybody telling him to and put both hands up to his shoulders in his mouth and danced

"Ki yi, muchy welty hottee,' he ejaculated and he ran inside came out with a shirt, wrapped the ice up in it and then disappeared inside again

Two minutes later the room was full of smoke and hissing steam, and when Wun Lung came around the corner with his noon day feast in his hand there was a crowd in front of the door and several persons had started off to notify the firemen

Wun Lung dashed through the smoke and found his fresh assistant hanging out of the back window. He was almost suffocated

' Wasse matter? he asked

' Man leavee Melical fi clackel He go off—boong!"

"Whel pul'tee? ' asked Wun

"Stovee," gasped Yum

"All samee blank foolee " yelled Wun

'Allee wettee Puttee in stovee, di: ... offe—boong !"

There was danger of a conflagration for a few minutes, but it was averted and as Yum took the next train for the city he said

' Funny fi-clackel ; cookee all uppee—boong! All wettee Yum dliee Stove sweetee—boong !" And he hid himself in his pockets and left for New York

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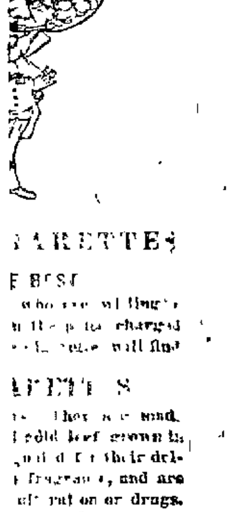

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al Syringe	25
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... TURNING TO ST JOHN

... The republican ... committee has received ... letters from Kansas about the prohibition ...

... pages of American ... to our readers that the ... JACKSON

... thinking an explosion had occurred there, while the fire companies harnessed their horses, to respond to alarms which they thought would soon follow

The sensation experienced on board the ...

... believing that their papers were irregular Admiral Lespes has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, declaring their lives and property safe, under the French flag Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow Tuesday next, unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted

... fell, but a ... cloudburst, the rain coming down in torrents A few hundred yards from her west there was no rain Such phenomena as this is seldom witnessed here

On Friday the coroner of Clatsop county returned to Astoria from Fort Stevens with the body of a man

SATURDAY MORNING

MARSHAL BUGEAUD.

The French Soldier who Came between the First Empire and the Second

HIS RISE FROM EARLY POVERTY

An Exemplification of the Old Adage that "Blood will Tell"—His Struggles and his Great Military Triumphs.

From Charlotte M Yonge's New Book

Marshal Bugeaud was a member of one of the old aristocratic families of France which were ruined at the French revolution His father and mother were arrested during "the terror" under Robespierre and only escaped death by the revolution of the 9th Termidor which resulted in the overthrow and execution of the "sea green incorruptible" During the period of their parents' imprisonment, his two sisters Phyllis and Helene—the elder being only 16—with that admirable constancy in misfortune which so many of the French nobility displayed at that time, supported themselves and their parents by shirt making The future marshal of France was then a boy of 8 and it was his duty to cook, to run errands and to take home the work when finished A little later Bugeaud and his two sisters were living in the family chateau of La Durantie in the department of Perigord The house was in a ruinous and almost uninhabitable state The poverty of the sisters was so extreme that they had no shoes and did not leave the house for months together Their food consisted of roasted chestnuts with such fortuitous additions as the brother might get out shooting For this purpose the future marshal had improvised shoes made of the bark of a cherry tree and all his days and no small part of the cold winter nights, he spent roaming the woods in search of game or waiting by the river side for the water fowl. He was indifferent alike to cold and heat He took no regular meals when hungry, he would pile up a few dry twigs light them and roast his chestnuts, and then resume his sport An admirable training this was for one who was destined to endure the tremendous wear and tear of the Napoleonic method of making war

At nineteen Bugeaud entered the Imperial Guard as an infantry private This was in the year 1804 At first his disgust at the new life was extreme He complains in his letters to his sister Phyllis—his favorite correspondent through life—that a man must be like a stone to endure the affronts and humiliations which are the daily lot of a soldier The coarseness, ignorance and brutality of his comrades—officers as well as men—was another cause of much suffering to the young soldier He writes to his sister that the fact of wearing a French uniform is sufficient to exclude a man from the society of all decent and respectable men and women and that he has, in consequence, to choose between the alternative of solitude or associating with disreputable characters Young Bugeaud came under fire for the first time in the campaign of Austerlitz and his letters to his sister during this eventful period are touched with a lively feeling of sympathy for the sufferings of the populations whose fields and villages were made the theater for the devastating conflicts between the crowned heads of Europe "The profession of a hero" he writes, "is much like that of a brigand and that I hate it with my whole soul A man must have a heart destitute of all humanity to love war" Bugeaud very speedily acquired the heart of stone which he speaks of here. Familiarity with scenes of suffering soon blunted this youthful susceptibility and after his first campaign that particular aspect of war is never again referred to These letters also contain instructive and interesting evidence of the terribly wasteful and fatal effect on his own armies of Napoleon's military methods He cared less than nothing for the lives of his soldiers He was, as Kleber said of him an admirable general at the rate of ten thousand men a day

"In war" writes Bugeaud to his sister "it is not the fighting that is to be feared; on the contrary, it is often wished for as a deliverance from the sufferings weariness and privations that are more cruel than death I can assure you that one day when we were in front of the enemy that is to say in the second line but very near—it rained shot and shell hailed by turns and I twenty times wished they would let us charge We were obliged to remain in the ranks carrying our packs unable to fight at once with nothing to eat having had no bread for four or five days [illegible] to the bone, and that [illegible] all day and part of the night till we took possession of a very strong position that the enemy had held I was weak enough that day to wish for death and longed for one of the [illegible] that I saw rush through our ranks"

In these letters as in those of the most distinguished soldiers of that day whether of French English German or any other nationality one cannot fail to be struck by the uncomplaining readiness and obedience with which men confronted hardship and peril at the word of command without apparently caring whether the purpose for which they were to be sacrificed was good or bad frivolous or important This unquestioning docility, it appears to us must have been a powerful incentive to the incessant and insensate wars which ravaged Europe from 1793 to 1815 Great Britain in fact piled up no inconsiderable portion of her national debt in continually bribing emperors and kings "subsidizing" was the diplomatic euphemism which veiled the actual fact—to form coalitions against France and these regal personages, knowing the acquiescent temper of their subjects were always eager to barter the blood of their people in exchange for the wealth of the islanders

At Austerlitz Bugeaud won his corporal's stripes but it was mainly in Spain that he fought his way by dint of sheer hard service into the upper commissioned grades His opinion of the British infantry is well known They were he said the best in the world but fortunately there were very few of them This opinion was not the result of personal experience He never encountered the English army in the field He was present throughout the siege of Saragossa and a letter to his sister gives a vivid account of the heroic and desperate character of the defence and of the indomitable persistency of the French besiegers [illegible] turned in the Spanish [illegible] fortress which had to be reduced by a regular siege or destroyed by mining The process of reduction [illegible] house by house had [illegible] for two months [illegible] which he wrote to his sister The losses of the French especially in officers had been enormous for the besieged secure behind their loopholed walls singled out the officers as a special mark for their rifles [illegible] It is now two months that we have been between life and death [illegible] If we get all the advantage from this war that is expected it will be bought very dear" After the fall of Saragossa his regiment was placed under the orders of Marshal Suchet in Catalonia and it was under the eye of that remarkably able general that Bugeaud made his way to the rank of chef de bataillon He led the assault at the storming of Lerida and was engaged in a multitude of other affairs where he distinguished himself as much by his skill and ready judgment as by his coolness and intrepidity Suchet conceived the highest opinion of the young soldier and exerted all his influence to obtain him promotion

When Napoleon returned from Elba Bugeaud accepted at his hands a command under his old leader Marshal Suchet in the Army of the Alps Thus he was not present at Ligny or Waterloo, but a few days after the last battle he was at the head of a small force and severely handled a greatly superior body of Austrians who were attempting to make their way into France This battle might have been avoided [illegible] if Bugeaud had made known to the Austrian commander the intelligence of which he was possessed—that the French had been defeated and the emperor had abdicated—but as he had received no specific orders to that effect from Marshal Suchet, and was confident of his power to beat the Austrians he determined to fight About 4000 men fell in this unprofitable engagement but whether or not Bugeaud was justified in giving battle is a nice point [illegible] to determine He had no orders [illegible] ought he then to have [illegible] in order to avert a useless sacrifice of life Humanity would assert the affirmative [illegible] military usage [illegible] The part [illegible] played [illegible] retired [illegible] the Bourbon [illegible] the next fifteen years [illegible] of his life—[illegible]

[illegible]

biographer, these labors of his were attended with wonderful success He was the originator of the first agricultural society in France

On the establishment of the Orleanist monarchy Bugeaud returned to public life as deputy for his department but his military career did not recommence until 1836 when he was sent to Algeria in command of a force to extricate a portion of the French army of occupation from a dangerous and humiliating position The succeeding twelve years are the most important of his life It was as the conqueror and pacificator of Algeria that he rose to the rank of marshal of France and duke of Isly, and that he will be best remembered by his countrymen Until his arrival the French had made no progress in either the subjugation or colonization of that costly acquisition They had lost a vast number of officers and men, and though upon maps and in official reports the French province of Algeria extended over many hundreds of square miles the troops really held little more than the ground on which they were actually encamped Everywhere Abd el Kader and his rapidly moving swarms of horse and foot did what they pleased, pouncing down upon weak and isolated detachments capturing convoys and evading by their celerity all efforts to force them into a general engagement General Bugeaud, with the instantaneous intuition of a man of genius had no sooner landed in Algeria than he discovered the causes which had reduced the French to impotence and the remedy which should be applied The operations in Algeria had so far been intrusted to men who had been trained in the military traditions of the empire and who carried on the war against Abd el Kader and his Arabs in precisely the same way as they had carried on war against the Archduke Charles or Lord Wellington They took the field encumbered in the regular orthodox fashion with heavy and light artillery with a long commissariat train and with the infantry weighted down by their arms, and in addition by rations packs and the component parts of their shelter tents A column thus equipped set out in solemn and deliberate march to hunt for Abd el Kader It is needless to say that it never caught him but was itself harassed and broken down by incessant attacks upon its baggage its pickets its front and rear guards As soon as its provisions were exhausted it had to fight its way back to its cantonments having accomplished nothing The loss inflicted upon the Arabs in these expeditions did not probably exceed those annually caused by their inter tribal feuds and in no other respects did they suffer at all The French losses on the other hand chiefly from excessive heat and fatigue, bad food and water were very great, and much more costly and difficult to make good

General Bugeaud saw at once that the war for the possession of Algeria must go on forever unless a radical change in its method was effected He perceived that until the French could rival the celerity of their adversaries, it would be impossible to push Abd el Kader to extremities and he began his Algerian campaigns by taking the field without any artillery, by giving his infantry soldier nothing to carry beyond his rifle and his ammunition and breaking up the large bodies of men with which his predecessors had moved about the country into a number of small flying columns The movements of these columns were carefully prearranged so that the Arabs fleeing from the pursuit of one found themselves unexpectedly attacked by a second and so on It needed some time to develop this new system perfectly but its entire success was shown at the close of twelve years by the surrender of Abd el Kader to the Duc d'Aumale and the cessation of all opposition to French rule The Arabs had been in fact beaten at their own tactics Bugeaud and his lieutenants gave them no rest They were hunted from place to place their crops destroyed their cattle seized, their women and children carried into captivity A tribe which had ever been weak enough to march under the banner of Abd el Kader knew not the time when it could rest secure from a French raid and the state of tension became too much for Arab flesh and blood to endure

Algeria was regarded by the French as a training school for their army It may be questioned if even for this purpose it did not do more harm than good The certainty of their victories over their Arab antagonists could hardly fail to have bred licenses in discipline and an impudence likely to be fraught with very disastrous consequences when they should be opposed to a better skilled and more resolute antagonist Similarly we are of opinion that late Indian and Egyptian experiences will be found to have been positively harmful to the morale of the British soldier should Great Britain be at any time involved in war with a European power However that may be certain it is [illegible] of it—that the conquest of Algeria was one of the main causes of the instability of French political institutions and of that violent lawlessness which is the besetting sin of French Saviours of Society quite as much as of those whom they denounce as its destroyers A mere perusal of the names which appear and reappear in these memoirs suffices to show that all, or nearly all, of these self constituted Saviours of Society were military men whose solitary qualification for the management of civil affairs was the crop-burning, cattle-lifting, and military executions in which for many years they had been engaged in Algeria, Among Marshal Bugeaud's Algerian lieutenants are to be found Changarnier Cavaignac Lamoriciere, Saint-Arnaud Canrobert Pelissier, Ducrot all of them subsequently distinguished by their bitter antipathy to popular liberty and their readiness upon the slightest provocation, to sweep the streets of Paris with grape and round shot All of these men—not excluding the marshal himself—resented criticism upon their acts and methods in Algeria as the exhibition of a spirit of evil which was not to be parleyed with but suppressed with the utmost possible dispatch and by any means that came readiest to hand The violence and bitterness of their language naturally produced a corresponding violence and bitterness on the part of those who were in the habit of menacing The barricades of Paris were in truth the construction of Algerian generals—a response to the inflammatory harangues which they were in the habit of addressing to their troops Here for example is a part of one of Marshal Bugeaud's compositions in this line delivered in 1849 when he was in command of the Army of the Alps

"The government places my headquarters at Lyons I [illegible] shall start for that city to-morrow But from thence I shall always keep my eye fixed on Paris and if it be necessary for me to enter the capital at the head of the Army of the Alps I [illegible] grand [illegible] of the province [illegible] would be preserved [illegible] a few moments as has happened but forever"

It is a [illegible] that the marshal [illegible] on the part of a soldier to the authority [illegible] was an act of extraordinary insolence in a general commanding the Army of the Alps, and he [illegible] of it by assuring his hearers that [illegible] where he would [illegible] himself an independent [illegible] and [illegible] upon Paris whenever it seems right to himself to do so Marshal Bugeaud according to his lights was a man of sterling honesty of unhesitating uprightness but he had all his life been accustomed to decide all differences of opinion whether in Austria Prussia Spain or Algeria—by the arbitrament of the sword and almost instinctively therefore pursued the same method when he had to deal with home politics

Louis Napoleon knew well that he understood the kind of character which an Algerian training had [illegible] when he fixed upon Saint-Arnaud as the chief agent for executing the coup d'etat Saint Arnaud was at one time an aide de camp of Marshal Bugeaud and afterward one of his most trusted lieutenants He appears frequently in these memoirs a daring fever lasting and unscrupulous soldier always plunged in pecuniary difficulties to extricate himself from which was probably the inducement which impelled him to make common cause with the president Louis Napoleon Marshal Bugeaud resigned the government of Algeria a few months before the abdication of Louis Philippe When the disorders broke out in Paris which drove the monarch from the throne Bugeaud was for a time nominated to the command of the troops whose duty it was to act against the rioters and had he been allowed a free hand there can be little doubt that Louis Philippe would have preserved his crown But he was hampered at every step and finally replaced by another officer who was thought to be less unpopular with the Paris mob He then gave in his allegiance to the Provisional government He was not quite satisfied with the election of Louis Napoleon to the chair of president but he derived consolation from the thought that [illegible] by the president [illegible] would at least [illegible] short [illegible] the two great [illegible] philosophy of the field marshal [illegible]

[illegible]

He was [illegible]

THE FRENCH FARMER.

Eli Perkins' Observations on the French Republic—Primary Producers.

LITTLE COIN AND MUCH CARE

How the Women Perform a Man's Work in the Field and a Wife's Duties in the House—Little Farms Closely Tilled

Special Correspondence Commercial Gazette

DIJON France July 13 In going from Paris to Geneva via Dijon we pass through the best portion of France For hundreds of miles every inch of land is cultivated The abrupt side hills are in grape vines and the flat lands in grain Here we see the phenomenon of double crops a crop of grain and vegetables growing under a crop of trees The Normandy poplar trees are from an inch to three feet in diameter They are planted thickly but give no shade They are trimmed within six feet of the tops The boughs, which are cut off every year make fagots enough to warm France We often see men and women cradling wheat or hoeing beets in the midst of a wood giving no shade When you look across the country the tall boughless trunks look like black streaks painted against the sky They make the view very picturesque Our farmers on the prairies could plant black walnut trees where they want fences trim them to the tops preventing shade and then string barbed wire on the trunks for fences At the end of fifty years the black walnut trees on a man's farm would be worth more than his farm Wood in France is sold for a third of a cent a pound It is worth as much as corn in Kansas by the pound So when the Kansas man burns corn he is no more profligate than the Frenchman who burns fagots The French farmer would never think of burning wood to heat his house He sits in the cold all the winter long only using wood to cook with The average farmer does not know enough to buy coal or kerosene yet He does not live as well as the poorest negro in the south He has no home comforts poverty and ignorance are his companions

THE SMALL FRENCH FARMS

France is literally one large garden Every inch of soil is cultivated In riding from Paris to Dijon, 150 miles we counted only thirty cattle We saw no sheep or hogs The farms have usually from one to ten acres Some farms have half an acre and some have as many as twenty acres They are usually from thirty to 300 feet wide and from 1500 to 2000 feet long There are no fences between them

When I asked a French farmer how his farm happened like all the rest to be so long and narrow he said

"It has been divided up so often When a French father dies he divides his farm and each one of his children has an equal share He always divides it lengthwise, so as to give each one a long strip The long strips are easily cultivated because we plow lengthwise These strips always run north and south so the sun can shine into the rows"

"How large is your farm?" I asked

"My father's farm was 300 feet wide and 2000 feet long When he died my brother had half Now my farm is 150 wide and 2000 feet long. It is quite a large farm There are many farms much smaller than mine"

"What do you plant in it?" I asked

"See over there" he said pointing to what seemed to be a gigantic piece of striped carpet "Is a strip of wheat sixty feet wide Then comes a strip of potatoes twenty five feet wide, Then comes forty feet of oats then ten feet of carrots twenty feet of alfalfa clover ten feet of mangel wurzels five feet of onions five feet of cabbages and the rest is in flowers peas currants gooseberries and little vegetables"

"Can you support your family on a farm 150 feet wide and 2000 feet long?" I asked for the narrow strip seemed like a man's dooryard in America

"Support my family" he exclaimed "Why the farm is too large for us I rent part of it out now"

"But your house" I said, "where is that?"

"O that is in town Five families of us live in one house there My wife and I come out every morning to work and go back at night"

"Does your wife always work in the field?" I asked

"Yes My wife" he continued [illegible] "is here [illegible] I have heard [illegible] at least six feet around the waist she can do more work than I can She pitches the hay [illegible] on the stack All French women work in the field Why not? They have nothing to do at home"

This is true The wife of a French English Irish or German farmer has nothing to do at home They do not keep house like the wives of American farmers They have no houses to keep The huts they live in are like stalls They live in the same building with their horses hens and pigs They never wash a floor There is never a table cloth They live like brutes The handsome farmhouse off by itself surrounded by trees and gardens does not exist in France They live no better and are really no better off than were the slaves of the south before the war French farmers always congregate in little "tumble down" villages situated about two miles apart These villages may have been built 300 years ago The roofs are moss covered the houses are dirty, and remind one of a county poorhouse in New England

LITTLE FARMS MAKE [illegible] NATION

There are millions of farms in France containing from a quarter of an acre to four acres I find that an acre and a half is about all the most ambitious man wants The rent for land is always one half the crop The land is worth about $400 an acre, or if in grape vines $600

This is why France is like a garden In England there are 327,000 land owners in France there are 7,000,000 land owners The French man on his two acres with his barefooted wife cutting grain with a sickle by his side, is happy and contented because he knows no better Such a degrading life would drive an American farmer mad The Frenchman thrives because he spends nothing He has no wants but the coarsest food and the washings of the grape skins after the wine is made [illegible] He is thrifty He saves money The [illegible] wealth of [illegible] 000,000 [illegible] degraded [illegible] The ignorance of the French farmer is [illegible] I never saw a newspaper in a French farm village Their [illegible] more than the wants of a horse He will [illegible] bread and wine for breakfast soup bread and [illegible] for dinner and perhaps [illegible] for supper [illegible] The [illegible] of these [illegible] like kings [illegible] a farmer [illegible] still the [illegible] man [illegible] because he knows no better

When I asked a French farmer who was cultivating his farm [illegible] if he saved any money he said

"O not much I [illegible] I laid by 600 francs ($120) last year I put it in the [illegible] d'Epargne"

"What is that?" I asked of the landlord

"That is the government savings bank The government takes the money of the people up to 1000 francs and gives them [illegible] per cent for its use The peasant farmers of France have nearly $800,000,000 on deposit in these savings banks These poor degraded half-fed farmers keep the French treasury full of money"

THE FARMERS LOVE THE REPUBLIC

The French farmer loves the republic but the people of Paris hate it The empire made Paris Without the empire trade is bad in Paris so Paris sighs for some Louis XIV or Napoleon III to come and establish an expensive court again

I asked a farmer near Dijon if he preferred the republic to the empire

"Yes" he said "but we want most of all peace We are sick of war If the empire comes they will want us to fight We want to stay at home on our farms Frenchmen do not like to fight The Parisians want an emperor who will collect millions of francs from the country and spend it on opera houses and public buildings in Paris"

I found Paris very dull Trade there is stagnant The people there are dissatisfied I would not be surprised to hear any day that the republic was dead and another empire declared All that is wanting is the right man with old Bourbon blood in him and a few generals in the army Dijon Macon Amiens and all the provincial cities like the republic but Paris is [illegible]

THE CROPS IN FRANCE

The crops in England and France are good everywhere with the exception of hops in Kent Wheat in France is splendid The fields are so small that they are reaping it with a sickle A man and his wife and three children can reap with the sickle and bind about as much wheat as a man can reap and bind in America In [illegible] the wife is attending [illegible] and the [illegible] at school [illegible] in the field

Indian corn is raised all over the southern half of France They plant one stalk in a hill and hoe it by hand The weeds are all pulled out of the wheat barley and oats by hand Wheat is worth in Dijon $1 25 per bushel Immense quantities of American corn are shipped to France to be made into spirit The French thicken their soup with cornmeal American bacon can be bought in Dijon for ten cents per pound The French do not eat it much they prefer beef and cotton seed oil

France and England will not take an unusual quantity of American wheat or corn this year so if America raises 500,000,000 bushels of wheat it must be sold at a price low enough to put it into France and England at or below $1 or stay in America America can drive out Indian or Russian wheat and break up wheat raising in England and France by putting wheat into Liverpool and Havre at $1 It would be a blessing to America to do this once and open the channels to trade

HOW THEY MAKE WINE

Dijon is the center of the Burgundy wine district To make Burgundy wine the grapes are picked crushed and put in a vat to ferment for thirty six hours Then they are pressed and put in open barrels in cold cellars where the thermometer stands at 55 degrees above zero If put in a warm room the wine turns to sugar as it does in America After three weeks fermenting the wine is drawn off into clear casks and the settlings left In the second casks (always open) it stands six months when it was drawn into third casks Here it stays two years Then it is bottled and fit for use after standing a year In making wine in America our people could succeed if they would observe fermentation of the crushed grapes and skins for thirty-six hours and then keep the wine in barrels with open bung holes in cold cellars where it would not turn to vinegar Dijon the center of the Burgundy wine district has about the climate of Akron Ohio Our Indiana Illinois Missouri or Kansas can make just as good Burgundy wine as Dijon and will do it some time in the future

ELI PERKINS

ENGLISH DRESS

Showing How American Anglo Maniacs Fail to Realize Their Ambition

London Correspondence San Francisco Argonaut

It is in the matter of wearing English clothes that the American Anglo maniacs so egregiously fail Therefore for the edification of such men who come over here and directly give themselves away despite their study of the English accent and pronunciation—just as soon as they appear before the British eye as they find it southwest of Regent street, let me give a few rules of dress which are strictly observed by English gentlemen at home

In the first place, dress in England is divided into morning and evening dress and each has a well defined and understood meaning aside from mere name Morning dress is that which is worn until dinner, and evening dress that worn at dinner and afterward The dressing bell for dinner is the dividing line between the two This rule as to dress is thoroughly well known and strictly followed in polite society To appear in evening dress or any approach to it a white necktie or black trousers for instance in the morning or in morning dress or any approach to it in the evening would be a breach of propriety sufficiently serious to make the person infringing the rule looked upon as of low origin or eccentric ways Good breeding and eccentricity except in great people whose position in the world shuts one's eyes to defects can never go hand in hand A well bred man always dresses as he behaves properly Morning dress in the country and in town differ considerably

In the country it is a jacket suit of tweed or serge ditties as an entire suit of the same pattern and material is called With this a hard round felt hat is always worn a tall beaver hat never Sunday in the country it is different Then at church to which every respectable man let alone gentleman goes at least once—a man should wear a dark cloth frock or morning coat buttoned and a tall hat After church if he likes he can change to a suit of ditties again However the rule of a black coat and tall hat at church in the country is not as absolutely followed as other rules though a man is always on the safe side when he follows it

In town particularly during the season a man can never appear in the street, in the park at his club or a morning except in [illegible] a dark [illegible] frock or morning coat buttoned [illegible] trousers of any other [illegible] but [illegible] light [illegible] dark gray or brown of any fashionable pattern being preferable and a tall hat [illegible] crowned [illegible] hat with a frock or morning coat would stamp a man [illegible] This [illegible] which never should be [illegible] what I would especially impress upon American [illegible] as [illegible] that of wearing a tall beaver hat with a jacket or [illegible] is [illegible] in America [illegible] habit which I have noticed [illegible]

I know that there is a prevalent [illegible] in America that Englishmen, in imitation of the Prince of Wales whose reported custom in that respect I very much question never wear gloves I think I know something about it and I say that they do wear gloves at balls and in the streets always They do not however [illegible] part [illegible] nor do they [illegible] when making a call with their hands cramped in gloves two or three sizes too small for them

NOTABLE DUELS.

Some Famous Encounters that have been Fought in the Dark

In 1765 while dining at the Star and Garter Pall Mall with a Mr. Chatworth a famous duelist William (the fifth lord) Byron great uncle to the author of "Childe Harold" quarreled with his friend regarding the manner of preserving game and also concerning the game laws and they retired to an adjoining [illegible] and fought by the light of a tallow [illegible] Byron [illegible] the apartment first and as Chatworth was closing the door turning his head round he beheld his antagonist's sword half undrawn, and whipping his own weapon out he made a thrust [illegible] at his opponent [illegible] ran his sword through Byron's waist [illegible] but as Chatworth thought through the body [illegible] closed and shortening his sword stabbed [illegible] in the stomach [illegible] a wound fourteen inches deep [illegible]

[illegible]

In 1780 Henry Grattan and Isaac Corry members of the Irish parliament [illegible] over the question [illegible] Corry said that [illegible] instead of enjoying the confidence of his [illegible] should be standing at the criminal bar to answer for treason [illegible] which the great Irish orator replied concluding as follows "The gentleman has [illegible] not to-night in parliament [illegible] to-morrow [illegible] although it was quite dark and [illegible] fight [illegible] Corry having his left arm shattered at the first shot

As late as 1818 Captain Phillips of the British army in garrison at Bombay India took offense at Lieutenant Sheppard of the same garrison for trivial words and the two fought [illegible] at night by the light of a single candle held by a native [illegible] Phillips who was shot dead at the first fire Sheppard was court martialed and dismissed from the army and afterward tried [illegible] convicted of manslaughter

Captain Rutherford and Surgeon Cahill of the British army officers in the same regiment on garrison duty in Scotland in 1811 quarreled over the trivial matter of Cahill carrying a file of London newspapers from the mess room to his quarters, which was really contrary to garrison regulations One word brought on another when Rutherford greatly enraged challenged the surgeon to mortal combat which the latter accepted and named the same evening and a neighboring quarry as the time and place for the hostile encounter The principals met promptly at the quarry at the appointed hour accompanied by seconds and [illegible] survive [illegible]

BRIC-A-BRAC.

WHY THEY QUARRELLED

Cornhill Magazine

In a country town where I once lived as a boy the virulence with which two men hated one another was quite a proverb Mr A and Dr B had once been intimate friends and though one was a tory and the other a radical had agreed to differ they could even afford to rally one another upon the vehemence of their respective opinion

"For all your high and dry principles," said B when the news came of Queen Caroline's acquittal, "you will have to illuminate your house to night"

"There shall not be a candle" returned A defiantly

The next morning Dr B met his friend and congratulated him since the violence of the mob had been very great and he had thought better of his resolutions and taken the prudent course of lighting up his house

"I did nothing of the kind" said A

"Then I don't know what you call lighting up, it was so well done however that I heard the mob gave you three cheers"

"That is false" replied A excitedly and not to go into painful details a blow was given and returned

The fact was that A had gone out to dinner and his wife in spite of his injunctions, and preferring unbroken windows to principles in fact had lit up the house without his knowledge A and B went to their graves without exchanging another word with one other

TOTAL DEPRAVITY OF A [illegible]

Burdette

"By Jove" said the lynx eyed proof reader on a Boston paper "Somebody go down and kick slug nine into the street Here's three times I've marked him on him in that poem of Julia Ward Howe's and every time he spells it 'eans'

My soul sings psalms to the gods of spring

There's lots of sense in that isn't there Where did he ever learn to spell beans that way?"

And his face was livid with wrath as once more he saved the poem from destruction

TOO LAZY TO SHAKE THE CHILLS

Arkansas Traveller

"I understand that Spikeland couldn't make a living down in the bottoms" said a man meeting an acquaintance

"No, had to move away"

"Wasn't the land good?"

"First rate but the trouble with him is laziness He was too lazy to live in that country That's the place for a lazy man let me tell you Why sir that fellow had a chill one day and was too lazy to shake In that country it is necessary for a man to shake when he has a chill It ain't right to buck against nature"

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE

Oil City Derrick

One of our young men went into a cigar store the other day for a few of his favorite brand and as the German countess handed him his "Henry Clay" over the counter he observed

"Henry Clay is dead"

"Ish dot so?" replied the tender hearted girl, "I vos so sorry, for he did make goot cigars"

SHOES WITH A HINT

Washington Hatchet

One of the *Hatchet* force came in the other morning with a pair of new dude shoes encasing his pedals

"Ah haw," grunted the big editor "I see you have a 'pint' in your shoes"

"Yes" said the contributor "But a pint in one's shoes is better than a quart in one's stomach"

"And a gallon in your knee is better than either" said the big man

There are now two vacancies on the staff of this journal

[illegible]

Philadelphia Call

Presidential aspirant (walking the floor rapidly and swinging his arms about — I am not a candidate not a candidate no candidate

His wife Mercy me John have you lost your senses? What are you muttering about?

Nothing, nothing at all my dear only rehearsing

Rehearsing for what?

You know how hard I have been trying to get delegates?

Yes

Well I have just succeeded in getting a large number pledged and I have just sent for a reporter to come and interview me

TAKING THE HINT

Ex change

"Johnnie" said a girl to her bashful admirer as they occupied remote ends of the sofa the other night "I see that a lady in New Jersey 104 years old boasts of having been kissed by Washington"

"Yes" said Johnnie "I saw it too"

"Suppose you were to become a great man like Washington"

"Well" said Johnnie

"And I were to live to be a 104 years old"

"Well?" said Johnnie

"I could say of you what the old lady said of Washington could I?"

Then he kissed her

WANTED TO GET [illegible]

Boston Post

"Five minutes for refreshments" was shouted by the brakeman and as he knew the train always stopped at that station for that purpose he understood the meaning of the brakeman's utterance and got out and proceeded to the counter He gazed at the sandwiches but they had evidently been made that day he glanced at some cold beef but it was evidently well cooked and healthy so with the fowl and the bread and the pies Even the apple turnover did not appear to have been made over a week [illegible]

"Nice [illegible] restaurant this is!" he growled

"What's the matter?" asked the proprietor

[illegible] fresh and wholesome [illegible]

"That's what I'm growling about I want to get something [illegible] that [illegible] brute [illegible]"

[illegible] SUPERSTITION

Philadelphia Call

[illegible] of its [illegible] decorations by the [illegible] character [illegible] on every side

"How curious it [illegible]" remarked one "that [illegible] of people should be [illegible] blind as to worship an elephant"

"It is indeed" replied the other sadly "When I look upon this throng of ignorant superstitious creatures [illegible] earnest [illegible] there should be no rest until the missionary's message [illegible] the last [illegible] of these benighted heathens"

"True" asserted the first speaker "It is a grand and solemn duty"

Just at this juncture the animal flicked his tail and struck [illegible] of the Buddhist priests in the [illegible]

"How [illegible]" he exclaimed interrupting [illegible] monkeys [illegible]

[illegible]

Rufe Hoskins is one of Austin's most worthless vagrants He goes around whining and begging [illegible] when [illegible] work [illegible] for him [illegible]

A few days ago he approached Mr Whangup and [illegible] of five cents

"[illegible] is the way Rufe" said Whangup "[illegible] fence to [illegible] which will you take the job for? About two days work"

"Ten dollars" promptly answered Rufe

"Ten dollars?" gasped Whangup "The idea why there's no material for you to furnish"

"I know that [illegible] you must remember the time I'll put on it My time is money to me"

"Then you should [illegible]"

"Why?" asked Rufe

"Because if time is money to you you ought to be pretty flush as you've got so much of it to spend in barrooms"

HOW HE [illegible]

A resident of the west end recently employed a colored gentleman to clear the winter accumulation of ashes from his cellar, says the *Commercial Bulletin*, and the job being well done, he summoned the Senegambian to his presence, commended his work and intimated the possibility of further employment

"Glad to take yo' order, sah!" said the ash handler with a satisfied grin

"And what is your name?" asked the employer

"George Washington" was the complacent answer

"George Washington George Washington," pondered the inquirer quizzically "seems to me I have heard that name before."

The darky's eyes rolled and his ivories glistened as he delivered the crushing answer

"Golly boss tink you orter heard ob it befo', I se been hollering ashes roun' here dese ten years"

A West Side deacon was wending his way homeward through the Washington street tunnel the other evening when he noticed a trim looking young woman just ahead of him At a point directly under the river she paused and when he came up to her she said peremptorily

"Kiss me or I'll holler"

The deacon paused for a second in breathless surprise but being somewhat up in the ways of the sinful world observed slowly

"And if I do kiss you you'll holler won't you?"

"I'll never tell," said she "Come now do you want me to yell?"

He heard approaching footsteps, and he knew if he was to avoid a church scandal he had got to get out of there He took to his heels, and the girl screamed Two men tried to stop him, but he knocked them down and got away They made pursuit and turned in a police alarm the girl meantime wailing dismally and declaring that he had insulted her He managed to escape an infuriated populace and went on his way to his palatial home Yesterday morning the newspaper carrier on his route received orders to deliver every paper published in Chicago at the deacon's house regularly for one month for he was thinking of buying real estate and he wanted to see all the advertisements

WOULD NOT BUY THE WATCH

Atlanta Constitution

At the passenger depot the other day a well-dressed negro approached Uncle Plato, and offered to sell him a watch It appeared to be a very good watch, but the old gentleman looked at it suspiciously

"You can take her for $5" said the darky

"W'at I gwine to do wid a watch?" asked Uncle Plato

"Wear her 'roun'" "Gimme de money an take her long"

"W'ot den?"

"Den she's yourn"

"Who sesso?"

"I say so"

"So you does so you does, but w'at I gwine do w'en de man come 'long after de watch? W'at I gwine tell 'im? I say I batter do mo' talkin' fer ter keep dat watch dan w'at you done fer ter git 'im. Don't you come woolin' yo' eye-balls at me" exclaimed Uncle Plato in a loud and angry tone, "don't yer do it. I done bin knowin' niggers long fo' you 'uz borned When I buy watches I'm gwine whar dey makes um You keep dat watch. W'en man slips up an slaps you in de chain-gang you'll need it fer ter tell you w'at time or day it is w'en de sun git so hot You put dat watch in yo' pocket, an' g'long whar you gwine"

The negro promenaded

It was at the dog show in Masonic temple last week that young Miss Greatheart rushed up to young Mr Beaupick, her ownest own, in great trepidation

"Why what in the world is the matter?" queried the young man in alarm

"Oh Algernon!" she replied in tear stained tones "I just heard papa inquiring the price of bull dogs"

There was a dull sickening thud as Algernon's fond hopes tumbled from their happy altitude and a young girlish heart beats a ceaseless dirge of woe

PICNIC FIXINS.

HOW WE SUFFER FROM BAD FOOD AND CARELESS CATERING ON SUCH OCCASIONS

The Perfect Lunch not Made of Sweets but of Artistic Sandwiches Relishes Game and Fruit

Of all the [illegible] entertainments to break the [illegible] that has settled on society is the picnic The old time sociality masquerades as forest party meadow dance woodland lunch or lawn dinner but however deceptive the name may be the picnic of the hour is the same old picnic that Goethe Rosseau Metta Comstock and even the ancient Greeks were pleased to indulge in Then as now there were snakes bugs and creeping things to be combated there was the list of dusts and ants inversely proportional to the sandwiches flattened pies and crushed confectionery and if no accident befell and no shower overtook them the recreation was pronounced a success

A picnic at best is a penance, which every adult involuntarily performs for some forgotten sin and however beneficial this chastisement may be there is but one feature that makes a day in the woods tolerable, and that is the dinner or mid day lunch A man will go a long way and endure a vast amount of uncomfortableness for a good savory meal But if that repast is insufficient and unpalatable the picnic is a failure that the ordinary run of events will scarcely redeem

As a rule the women folks prepare the lunch, and as a rule it is a woeful failure The first thing they do is to bake a lot of cakes and a stack of pies Their neighbors do the same, so do the sisters, and the cousins and the aunts cookies and tarts are legion a few glasses of currant jelly are selected and the one last bottle of new jam is offered up The result is that the picnic is too sweet for anything chocolate cake and cherry pie fall on the palate while the stomach hungers for a slice of good lean bread and butter a piece of beef steak and a cup of coffee

Pastry will do well enough to finish a meal on but a little should be made to go a long way It may please and satisfy the children but it won't do for people of sound sense and [illegible] for [illegible] any men of any description There is really no use for this prodigality [illegible] sweets and if the dear ladies were reasonable [illegible] there are dozens of good [illegible]

[illegible]

rolled or doubled [illegible] either case the [illegible] cylindrical [illegible] a water-cress [illegible] only have one [illegible] when that will [illegible] sardine sandwich [illegible] sparingly buttered [illegible] for three sardines [illegible] made to lie in [illegible] of lemon from which [illegible] been removed [illegible] covers it. Pieces of [illegible] one sided sandwiches [illegible] a box or hamper.

No cold lunch [illegible] sweet pickles [illegible] some kind should [illegible] And there is nothing [illegible] in order to serve the [illegible] sert. Bananas [illegible] served with sugar and [illegible] is always agreeable, [illegible] and fried in crumbs. [illegible] ble and a salad of [illegible] When creams are left [illegible] these artists invariably [illegible] punch, since the [illegible] more desirable than [illegible] creams, ruches or jellies.

If you must have [illegible]

For neatness, [illegible] paper napkins. [illegible] plates should be [illegible] which when removed [illegible] leaf, and leaves the [illegible] course.

Biscuits that are served [illegible] never be sweetened. [illegible] cots, followed by [illegible] comprise two courses [illegible] makers are not [illegible] frappe with a biscuit will [illegible]

A [illegible]

A Penitent Feline [illegible]

Mr Aiken, in the [illegible] Any movement [illegible] object the elevation of [illegible] the warmest support. [illegible] cat is a beast of [illegible] cases, of decided [illegible] spects brilliant, but [illegible] and destitute of the [illegible] ity. The cat has [illegible] ence between right and [illegible] motive in life is [illegible] He cannot understand [illegible] should look upon theft [illegible] able practices, and [illegible] the dog is a crank and a [illegible] tone of the cat could be [illegible] be made an unselfish and [illegible] would soon find himself [illegible] lar among intelligent [illegible] ever been.

There is in Ellenville, [illegible] cat. She—for the [illegible] sex—is the first cat [illegible] not only a knowledge of [illegible] but a desire to walk [illegible] months this remarkable [illegible] offended against [illegible] usages of good society. [illegible] fights nor sings, and [illegible] the most careful and [illegible]

This cat is at present [illegible] family consisting of [illegible] of permitting them to [illegible] vice she is trying to [illegible] themselv cats. She [illegible] upon fish, and she [illegible] them from disgracing [illegible] their health by [illegible] pleasures of the table. [illegible] ing them to eat [illegible] the same dish [illegible] the eldest kitten [illegible] he has eaten one-third of it [illegible] quested to withdraw [illegible] eats another third, [illegible] finishes the fish. [illegible] to avoid gluttony and [illegible] narily the conduct of [illegible] ruder than that of [illegible] way restaurant, but [illegible] ville kittens are learning [illegible] like gentlemen even at the [illegible]

In the matter of personal [illegible] formed cat is inexorable. [illegible] made to wash themselves [illegible] order no matter how [illegible] dirty paws and rumpled [illegible] hood Morning, noon and [illegible] are compelled to perform [illegible] and to polish their teeth [illegible]

That a cat should train [illegible] ality and deportment is [illegible] heard of The reformed cat, [illegible] her own experience that [illegible] source of happiness, has [illegible] her own kittens to [illegible] methods of kitten education [illegible] other cats we should [illegible] in the course of [illegible] oration of virtuous, [illegible] could be trusted in a [illegible] who would as soon think of [illegible] selves in the water barrel [illegible] night on a back fence! It is [illegible] the pioneer in this noble [illegible] kittens will receive the [illegible] the public, and charitable people [illegible] to supply her with canned [illegible] mice in quantities sufficient [illegible] some support and to enable [illegible] whole time to the sacred [illegible]

YOUNG A

A little Maine girl [illegible] only "hating" two things [illegible] dying

Eddie Bunnell, living near [illegible] mento county, Cal., aged [illegible] months, weighs 107 pounds.

As they passed a gentleman [illegible] terribly on the bias, little Dot [illegible] he's got one eye that don't [illegible]

Poison ivy abounds in [illegible] adelphia, and many children [illegible] suffering with swollen [illegible]

A son of Patrick F[illegible], of [illegible] only six years of age, [illegible] drinks of whiskey and died [illegible]

A new song is entitled "[illegible] my boy?" It is evident the [illegible] ing across the room when [illegible] tion

"Lands are measured [illegible] form" said the teacher. "[illegible] veyor?" "A land leaguer," [illegible] boys

The May Day Nursery of [illegible] five cents a day for taking [illegible]

[illegible]

H Bonte Cincinnati
Isaac Moore Michigan
D Richardson & wf Hillsboro
P Perkins, Prineville

W [illegible], Cavenaugh
Dr J Price New York
J W Paddock Astoria
F Kelly Prineville

Fisher, M A
Gallaher Denis

McMahon, Thos
Walling W A
M [illegible], R P
Weger, H F J

R. COUGILL, P. M

BUTTS on the wrapper

Fuel for the fire of ambition—Celery, Beef and Iron.

Truly Named The King of Tonics. Dr. Henley's ANDERSON TONIC

Sale by all grocers. Send for circulars. THE CEREALS M'F'G CO., 83 Murray St. New York. CUTTING MERLE & CO, Portland Or.

rolled or doubled up like a lady-finger. In either case the crust must be removed. A cylindrical sandwich that at the same time holds a water-cress. This is very appetizing, and will only have one fault—scarcity. Another which that will be put to flight is the sardine sandwich. Circular pieces of bread sparingly buttered are made the basis for three sardines which are coaxed and made to lie in from the edge. Very thin slices of lemon from which seeds, skin, and rind have been removed are placed on top and covers it. Pieces of oiled paper separate the one sided sandwiches which may be put in a box or hamper.

No cold lunch is complete without sweet pickles or pickled peaches. Fruit of some kind should be served after, and there is nothing nicer than a few in order to serve the more juicy fruits for dessert. Bananas are nice cut in this way served with sugar and cream. For is always agreeable, especially when and fried in crumbs. Patties, too, are ble, and a salad of some kind is indispensable. When creams are left to the caterer's these artists invariably select ices or punch, since the fruit acids they contain are more desirable than the insipid sweetness of creams, ruches or jellies.

If you must have pie, remember the

For neatness, economy, and comfort paper napkins. The little wooden plates should be covered with a lettuce leaf which when removed gives place to a leaf, and leaves the plate clean for the course.

Biscuits that are served with game are never so sweetened. Brown bread and cats, followed by crackers and cheese comprise two courses, and, if all the makers are not prohibitionists, a frappe with a biscuit will be found delicious.

A REFORMED CAT.

A Penitent Feline Animal that Hurt.

Mr. Alden, in the N. Y. Times.

Any movement among cats which has for its object the elevation of feline morality the warmest support. No one denies that the cat is a beast of unusual ability and, in cases, of decided culture. He is in some respects brilliant, but he is utterly unprincipled and destitute of the slightest regard for morality. The cat has no conception of the difference between right and wrong, and his only motive in life is to advance his own interests. He cannot understand why an honest cat should look upon theft and lying as objectionable practices, and he thoroughly believes that the dog is a crank and a Pharisee. If the moral tone of the cat could be elevated and he could be made an unselfish and upright beast he would soon find himself more useful and popular among intelligent men than the dog has ever been.

There is in Ellenville, in this state, a reformed cat. She—for the beast belongs to the gentler sex—is the first cat on record who has displayed not only a knowledge of the path of the just but a desire to walk therein. For at least six months this remarkable cat has never once offended against either the moral law or the usages of good society. She neither steals nor fights nor sings, and she performs her duties in the most careful and exemplary way.

This cat is at present the mother of a small family consisting of three kittens, and instead of permitting them to grow up in ignorance and vice she is trying to make them honest and gentlemanly cats. She feeds them principally upon fish, and she is very careful to prevent them from disgracing themselves and injuring their health by excessive indulgence in the pleasures of the table. Instead of allowing them to eat simultaneously out of the same dish she places the fish before the eldest kitten and watches him until he has eaten one-third of it. He is then requested to withdraw while the second kitten eats another third, after which the third kitten finishes the fish. Thus the kittens are taught to avoid gluttony and to dine decorously. Ordinarily the conduct of cats while at dinner is ruder than that of the diners in a western railway restaurant, but the three fortunate Ellenville kittens are learning to conduct themselves like gentlemen even at the table.

In the matter of personal cleanliness the reformed cat is inexorable. Her kittens are made to wash themselves and keep their fur in order, no matter how greatly they prefer the dirty paws and rumpled fur of careless kittenhood. Morning, noon and night the kittens are compelled to perform an elaborate toilet and to polish their teeth on hard beef bones.

That a cat should train her kittens in morality and deportment is something hitherto unheard of. The reformed cat, having found in her own experience that virtue is the true source of happiness, has undertaken to teach her own kittens to be virtuous. Should her methods of kitten education be adopted by other cats we should doubtless see in the course of a few years a generation of virtuous, well bred cats, who could be trusted in a larder with fresh fish, and who would as soon think of drowning themselves in the water barrel as of singing at midnight on a back fence. It is to be hoped that the pioneer in this noble work of educating kittens will receive the cordial approbation of the public, and charitable people would do well to supply her with canned salmon and deviled mice in quantities sufficient to give her a handsome support and to enable her to give her whole time to the sacred cause of education.

YOUNG AMERICA.

A little Maine girl has expressed herself as only "hating" two things, viz., Sundays and dying.

Eddie Bunnell, living near Courtland, Sacramento county, Cal., aged six years and three months, weighs 107 pounds.

As they passed a gentleman whose optics were terribly on the bias, little Dot murmured: "Ma, he's got one eye that don't go."

Poison ivy abounds in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, and many children are in consequence suffering with swollen faces and hands.

A son of Patrick Finnell, of Danbury, Conn., only six years of age, helped himself to three drinks of whiskey and died two days later.

A new song is entitled "Where have you been, my boy?" It is evident the old lady was standing across the room when she asked the question.

"Lands are measured in rods, leagues and so forth," said the teacher. "Now, what is a surveyor?" "A land leaguer," shouted one of the boys.

The May Day Nursery of New York charges five cents a day for taking care of children of mothers who work. It includes luncheon of bread and milk.

Two young persons from Shenandoah county, Virginia, were married at Harper's Ferry the other day, the groom being sixteen years old and the bride fifteen years.

While a young son of Levi Stevens was riding through a woods near Williamsburgh a large tree fell on the horse, killing him instantly, leaving the boy unharmed.

In the course of a trial at New York it came out that the custom of burying forty-five infants in a single grave was in vogue at Evergreen Cemetery in East New York.

Fond mother: "Are you better, my dear?" Little Effie—"I dunno; is the jelly all gone?" Fond mother—"Yes." Little Effie—"Well, I'm well enough to get up, then."

New York street Arabs are now in the interior of the state picking hops. It is their habit to migrate south at the commencement of the fruit season and to follow it northward.

At Lima, Ohio, April 10, a 14-year-old school girl named Wilhelm, in a rope-skipping contest, jumped 256 times, fell in a comatose state, lay insensible twenty days and died.

Little Ettie tried in vain to open the pantry door, which unfortunately "hitched" at the top. Turning wearily away, she said: "I can't open that door; it's tied in a hard knot!"

Johnnie Craig and Evie Pedlar, two small boys of Woodland, played with a parlor rifle last week. Result: Pedlar seriously injured by the unaccountable discharge of the weapon.

Major Moore of the Salvation army, declares New London to be the wickedest city in America, because a street Arab there exploded a torpedo on the head of the big "hallelujah bass drum."

"Mamma, the old hen is sitting." "Setting, my child." "But setting ain't right." "Don't contradict. I know better than you. The old hen is setting." "All right. She's setting on the fence."

Miss Ragdale was the 13-year-old pupil of W. S. Downs. He was 67 years old, and a teacher in Lithonia, Ga. He is now in the penitentiary for taking her to South Carolina and making her his wife.

Two boys paddling on a raft in Benedict pond, at Providence, R. I., on Thursday were drowned by the upsetting of the frail craft while assisting a dog which had swam out to them to get on board. The brute was the only one that escaped.

VIGOR

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day Oregonian.

MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1884.

Bartholdi's Great Statue.

M. Jules Ferry will solemnly hand over to the United States in Paris the colossal statue of Liberty for the Bay of New York, on which the French have been at work for eight years. It is out and away the greatest statue of modern times. The Colossus of Rhodes, as will presently be seen, was nothing to it; it could carry the Colossus or the "Herrmann" in its hand. It towers to the skies from the ground of the Rue de Chazelles, and the head from its coronet sweeps clear of the highest houses, and right beyond the roofs of Paris. It is to stand on an island, in the Bay of New York, and will bear in its hand a torch lighted by electricity, which is to symbolize "Liberty enlightening the world."

The statue has had all sorts of vicissitudes. Its conception is due to the French sculptor, Bartholdi, who has been working on the colossus, but he and a few faithful friends had no difficulty in persuading the people of the two hemispheres that they stood in want of this work. A Franco-American committee was formed in Paris with very influential names—M. de Lafayette, M. Oscar de Lafayette, M. Paul de Remusat, M. etc.—and the Franco-American committee duly issued its prospectus for subscriptions in France and in the United States. They were put in a seductive form—the Republic of France was to make this pretty gift to the sister of America. Everybody said it would be a good thing, but few gave the money. However, by dint of beating of the big drum on the press, by concerts and lectures, balls and fancy fairs, as well as various donations, the money was raised; and the statue of liberty was finished in its Paris workshop—the most extraordinary work of its kind of all time.

A moment after the presentation the workmen will begin to take it to pieces for transport to America, where it will be erected together again to stand forever. The dimensions are almost incredibly large. The figure alone in height, clear of all reckoning for pedestal, stands 105 feet; the extreme length from the sole of the foot to the flame of the torch in the outstretched hand, 151 feet 9 inches; the pedestal of granite will be 83 feet high, and the two together give a grand total of 220 feet for the entire work. The monument of Bunker hill, the loftiest isolated column in the world, is but 202 feet high, and the far famed Colossus of Rhodes was only about 140 feet without his pedestal. The work has been going on for years, slowly but surely, at the foundry of Mondinet et Cie., near the Parc Monceau, in a great workshop built specially for it. The further the workmen advanced in their task the more Lilliputian they became in relation to it. They were men, for instance, or the shadows of men in that awful eye, measuring 30 inches from corner to corner. A six foot man standing on the level of the lip only just reached the eyebrow. When they were working on the crown they seemed to be making a sugar caldron, and they jumped in and out the tip of the nose. Forty people might sit around the flame of the torch and they would reach the gallery by a spiral staircase within the outstretched arm.

The details of the construction are not less curious. Something light was wanted for transport to the other side of the globe, and something strong as well to enable the statue to resist the wind and fear of the elements, for it will stand in a very exposed place. It was decided therefore to make it of sheet copper—only an eighth of an inch thick—forming an inner and outer shell about a foot apart, and to fill the space between them with sand, especially near the base, so as to give the statue a requisite solidity. The colossal statues of the past were either of solid metal or were filled up with masonry or stonework. It was impossible to adopt either plan in the present instance; the weight of the metal would have been too great and the difficulty of transporting it insuperable. As it is the small plates will be sent unriveted, packed on board, and riveted together again when they reach their destination. The sand will simply be poured in or drawn off for repairs of any particular part. The two shells are to be kept in their places by a sort of skeleton framework in iron, running up square from the basement to the crown of the head, exactly like the framework of a lift, and meant to serve that additional purpose when the statue reaches its destination. This solid iron work will be carried up into the extended arm, which has all along presented a serious problem of peculiar difficulty, the leverage with the weight of the torch being very great indeed. The framework, therefore, runs down almost to the center of the body and well below the center of gravity. Some people—among them Mr. Story, the great American sculptor—think the statue will not stand, and that the winds and waves will play havoc with it. It is not strong enough, and never can be with its walls of mere copper and sand. If it could not be in solid metal like the old statues, it might have been in masonry or wood covered with copper plates. But this is a question for engineers rather than for artists, and the engineers are quite convinced that "Liberty" will resist the Atlantic storms.

Something should be said about the artistic merit of the statue, and this, in spite of its size, is very considerable. Bartholdi is used to working on a large scale, and he knows his craft. It is impossible, perhaps, in our day, to make a statue quite dignified of such a subject. The figure must pose, and pose theatrically; and some people have found fault with the stride and the gesture. But the general merit is incontestable. The drapery is both massive and, in some parts—where the sleeves fall over the right arm, for instance—delicate and silky in effect as if it had been wrought with a fine chisel on the smallest scale, and in others the folds fall in great imposing masses. The face, again, while classic in general outline, is not without expression. The most objectionable thing, perhaps, is the coronet, branching out into star points, each of which is to be a point of electric illumination for the universe, or at any rate for New York bay.

Paris is about to put a society for the protection of children from cruelty into practical operation. Liverpool has one.

The roof of the main Exposition building at New Orleans is being made in sections, and will cover 1,000,000 square feet.

The visiting Maori King, while in Paris the other day, became warm and took off most of his clothes and went to

Princely Income of a Lady.

Much has been written of the vast wealth of Vanderbilt and Gould. The possessions and treasure boxes of the Astors, the Stuyvesants and a dozen other millionaire families have been dwelt upon, but the history of the millionaires of this city would be incomplete without the name of Miss Catharine Wolfe. Born in the humble walks of life, Miss Wolfe, through inheritance and by her judicious management of the property left her, has become the richest lady in this country. She, to-day, has an income of $500,000 a year, and the vast tracts of real estate standing in her name at the present time are valued at between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. Her property is also daily growing in value, and in a few years her annual income will be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

Miss Wolfe is the sister of the late Peter Wolfe, who, under the firm name of Wolfe & Bishop, did a wholesale business in hardware, tinware and general notions in a small shop in Chambers street many years ago. Mr. Wolfe was a contemporary of A. T. Stewart, and closely followed the dry goods merchant in his business maxims. He conscientiously and quickly paid his obligations and expected the same treatment toward him. Some have said he was sharp and harsh in his treatment of delinquent customers, but these stories, sifted down, find that Mr. Wolfe asked no favors and was not inclined to grant many.

In early life Mr. Wolfe married the youngest sister of old Peter Lorillard, the head of the great tobacco firm, and with her received a fortune of $1,000,000. In a few years Mr. Wolfe's wife died, and several months later he was united in marriage to old Peter's second sister, and he received another plum of $1,000,000. Mr. Wolfe's second wife was also doomed to pass away, and in a few years he was again a widower, but he had the consolation of being in control of over $2,000,000. Mr. Wolfe did not venture on the matrimonial sea again, and a few years later died, leaving three of his children to the guidance of the present heiress, Miss Catharine Wolfe.

A well known society lady in Madison avenue who happened to be in town last evening, said, in speaking of Miss Wolfe:

"She is one of nature's noble women. She has devoted her life of 50 years to a sound and judicious dispensation of charity. She is plain and unostentatious in all her walks of life. She is a mother to her brother's children, and although she has received many offers of marriage she will not forsake them. Even to-day, at her age, she is besieged by fortune-hunters who know that her income makes her the richest woman in America. She is not handsome, but she is so good and so sensible. As I said before, many of the handsomest and best gentlemen in New York society have tried to win her favor, but I believe that Miss Wolfe has always had the fear that the attentions which were paid to her were not sincere, and were dictated by an all-absorbing desire to get possession of her wealth. And rather than make such a marriage her preference has steadfastly been to remain single and the custodian of her vast possessions."

Miss Wolfe is so genial and sprightly in her manners, so cordial in her relations, and withal possesses the savoir faire of the society lady, that when seen in the drawing room few would realize that she is on the down track of life. Her house at Newport, which was completed last summer, is palatial, and the finest residence on the Atlantic coast. It will compare favorably with any of the famous country mansions in Europe; in fact, in many particulars outrivals them, and it has the advantages of all the modern improvements. Brilliant electric lights illuminate it, and it is furnished in Oriental magnificence. Miss Wolfe's New York residence is at Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and is an inheritance from her father. The old gentleman lived in it many years. The interior is decorated and adorned by the highest works of art and were mainly selected by John Taylor Johnson, who was an old friend of Mr. Wolfe, and at his death transferred this kindly remembrance to his sister Miss Catharine.

What a wonder that home is! How rich in its appointments and yet so unostentatious! All is in keeping with the solid qualities and character of its mistress, and yet, amid all the splendor of her surroundings, the demands of her circle, that tall, stately looking lady can be seen any afternoon when in the city engaged in her mission of charity in the lower walks of the city's life. Her charities and kindness well befit her as she is quiet and does not seek notoriety.—N. Y. Journal.

The Dry Goods Interest.

The dry goods jobbing interest compared with a year ago is on a sounder basis. The volume of business transacted is not larger, but has been more conservatively managed. In the first place, jobbers' stocks are smaller than at the close of the spring season of 1883. Goods have been more judiciously bought and there is a less amount of unsalable stock now on hand than in any previous history of the dry goods interest. Purchases for the most part have been strictly in accordance with actual requirements, and have been distributed through a series of months as occasion demanded. As a result, payments have not been large in any given period, and consequently they have been promptly met as they fell due. There is less dry goods paper afloat at the present time in this and other money markets than in any former period of its history when the increased volume of business is taken into consideration. Jobbers are paying their bills as a rule promptly, and asking but few, if any favors, from importers and commission agents. Their losses by bad debts have been light as compared with other spring seasons, and they have suffered but a slight loss in closing out their broken assortment of spring and summer goods. Throughout the entire spring season there has been a steady tone to values, and no demoralization of prices has existed. Consequently the business transacted has been done at a fair average profit.

The spring business of 1884 has been more satisfactory with jobbers than any similar season since 1880. Jobbers are extremely conservative and cautious, and never in their history have they conducted their business closer to their capital than the present. There is an entire absence of speculation and overtrading, and the business transacted is healthy and legitimate. During the past two years of liquidation in all branches of trade the weak spots have about all been eliminated from the dry goods business, and the firms now conducting it have a good basis of capital.

The failures which have recently occurred were not due to stringent money or general depression, but were solely due to bad management, and should not be charged to outside circumstances.

After a thorough review of the dry good interest, wholesale and retail, basis upon personal inquiries and observation and also from the reports of commercial agencies, we are satisfied it is in a sound and substantial condition, more so than any other leading department of business.

Nuptial Fancies.

Marriages take place at all kinds of places—from caprice, love of notoriety and sometimes from untoward circumstances. Recently a couple were united in a railroad car; the stage coach has furnished the place where the bridal vows have been spoken; people have been married on horseback, in towers and balloons. The writer once participated in a wedding on the piazza of a summer cottage on one of the Thousand Islands, the moonlight glinting the majestic river that flowed beneath, and crowning the fair bride with such splendor as the king's daughter's might envy. Niagara has witnessed the marriage vows and behind the bridal veil of Minnehaha Falls many a couple have been made one.

A Brooklyn minister several years ago married a couple from his chamber window, telling them to come round in the morning and sign the necessary papers. The making out of the preliminary papers, if the clergyman is a man of tact, is usually done after the ceremony, for not seldom is there a marked hesitancy on the part of the contracting parties in answering the fatal question of the air. Many times have the eyes of the bridegroom opened wide as the tally of years counted some half a dozen more in the presence of the clergyman than in the prenuptial confidences of private conversation, and though the records are attested as true, to the best of the signers' knowledge and belief, yet there have been occasions in the experience of every minister when he had been very certain that by some strange magic at least half a dozen years have dropped out of the recollection of the antique but happy bride.

Strange accidents sometimes happen in the preparation of the certificate. The writer once spoiled the bridal tour of a young bride by accidentally copying the father's instead of the son's name from the health board return lying before him. The bride was in great alarm, and at once on her return she visited the minister in great distress, saying, "You have married me to the wrong man." It was with no little difficulty that she was persuaded that a new certificate would make the old gentleman her father-in-law instead of her husband.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Early Life of the Queen of Roumania.

Rushing down the stairs one day with her habitual impetuosity, she slipped and would have fallen to the bottom had not a gentleman who was ascending at the same moment caught her in his arms. It was a fall laden with unexpected consequences, for she had fallen into the arms of her future husband. But as yet she was not to rest in them for good. The young princess evinced an almost savage dislike to matrimony, and in response to all proposals of marriage made to her, replied: "I do not want to marry unless I can be Queen of Roumania." The reply seemed a very safe one in those days, when Roumania had but just been founded, and only as a principality, under the beyar rule of the worthless Prince Conza. She little realized that later she would be taken at her word. Meantime she went home again to Wied, and resumed her offices in the sick room and her studies; for until she was twenty-five, indeed, until she married, Princess Elizabeth never ceased to take lessons. * * * Meanwhile European public events were changing, a change destined to affect the wild rose bud of Wied," as her friends loved to call her. In 1868 Prince Charles of Hohenzollern had been chosen ruler of Roumania, and in the autumn of the next year he came to the Rhine to remind the Princess Elizabeth of her desire to rule over that kingdom. Even so it was a little while before she could consent to resign her fiercely cherished independence, but she yielded, and in November of the same year he took her to his home amid the Carpathians, after she had been united to him four times over, namely: according to the German civil code, according to the Lutheran, her own religion, according to the Roman Catholic, which is his, and according to the rites of the Greek church, which is the creed of their kingdom.—Century for August.

A Mouse that Wore a Diamond.

Several months ago a lady residing on Beacon street took off a number of rings from her fingers and laid them on her dressing table. After washing her hands she returned to the room to replace her rings, when, to her astonishment, one of them, a diamond ring was missing. She was certain that she took the ring from her finger, and equally certain that no one could have entered the room without her knowledge during the five minutes she had been in the bath room. A most rigid search was instituted, but the missing ring, valued at two hundred dollars, was not found. A few weeks since the lady was much annoyed by mice. Almost nightly they held their revels. They not only destroyed her sleep, but choice laces were mutilated. The lady procured a trap, one of the old fashioned kind, and having baited it with a tempting bait of cheese, placed it near the scene of depredations. On the following morning she had three fine silky mice of various sizes. One of them was so peculiarly constructed that it attracted her attention, as it appeared to have a string tied around its body. The servant girl was instructed to drown the captives and reset the trap, and she was about to throw the dead mice into the dirt barrel when her eye was attracted by a sparkle from what proved to be the lost diamond ring, which was not perceptible when the mouse was alive, but which came to light after the severe soaking which the mouse received. It is supposed that in his haste to get away he ran his head through the ring, and, subsequent struggles only forced it over to his forelegs, where it remained.

To produce a pure black upon wood the following recipe is given: Pour four quarts boiling water over one ounce of powdered extract of logwood, and when the solution is effected add one dram of yellow chromate of potassium, and stir the whole well. Repeat the application of this mixture until the wood is dark enough.

Great damage is being done in western New York to bean fields by beetles, which devour every leaf and leave the stem just as bare as the potato beetle leaves the potato vine. They are of a dark color, as long as the potato bug, but only about one-half as large in the body.

The ostrich farming experiment at Sanford, Fla., has proved a failure. The last of the six imported birds died a few days ago.

"MOSE."

Frank Wilkeson, Correspondent N. Y. Sun.

It was late in July, 1872, and late in the afternoon, when I rode up to George Warner's house on Fish creek, in northern Montana. After greeting my comrade, who sat in meditation on a pine log. I unsaddled my horse and turned him loose in the valley, and then sat down by Warner's side to enjoy the glories of a Rocky mountain sunset. The soft, gray light of the plains blended in the distance with the purple tints hanging over mountain glens lying in the shade of lofty, snow-clad peaks. The silence of the plains was absolute. Between us and the precipitous walls of the foothills antelope grazed. A few cattle walked in file toward the water holes for their evening draught. My horse joined a small herd of horses that were feeding in the valley below us. They gathered together compactly, to talk probably. Soon they differed and fought, and my horse was promptly kicked out of the herd. I noticed these incidents lazily, unconsciously almost, as I sat with chin on knee-supported arms, watching the light fade from the serrated crest of the mountains. The silence was broken by a heavy pat, pat, pat on the porch behind us. I turned and saw a large, handsome half-blood stag hound walking on the porch. In his mouth he carried a billet of firewood. Seeing me he stopped, and with his head high in the air looked at me intently for an instant, and then resumed his walk. Slowly he stepped off the porch and walked around the end of the log nearest to Warner, and stood motionless before him. My comrade's voice thrilled with affection, or it may have been the unspoken recollections of the past conjured up by the silent and mysterious power of the highland that effected his tones as he said lovingly, "Mose, old boy." After looking affectionately at Warner and disapprovingly at me, the dog dropped the billet of wood, and then holding, it firmly with his powerful paws, he made a pretense of gnawing it, as though it were a marrow bone, looking appealingly at his master the while. My comrade stroked the animal's head and smiled as he said: "Mose, I suspect that you are a fraud. You know that you are not hungry. Are you not ashamed to bring that stick here and pretend to eat it? You are trying to convey the impression that I starve you. What will my friend, a stranger to you, Mose, think of me, you wretched, wretched dog?" While Warner was speaking, Mose looked into his eyes, his face beaming with love. His expression was almost human in its intelligence. Lovingly Warner looked at the dog for an instant, and then he inquired: "Are you really hungry, Mose?" For answer the dog worried the stick as though he would devour it. Warner arose and said: "Come and eat, you humbug." They disappeared around the house in the direction of the pegs on which the antelope were hanging. I heard my friend talk to the dog as he fed him as one talks to a child, questioning him as to whether he had had enough, admonishing him not to bolt his food, lecturing him on the vulgarity of greediness. Presently Mose came around the corner of the house, and walking to me thrust his nose into my hand and smelled of it inquiringly. Then, after looking me full in the face for an instant he laid his long head on my knee and sedately wagged his tail as I smoothed his forehead and talked to him as dogs love to be talked to.

I have owned and loved one brown-eyed setter bitch that frequently exhibited quite a high order of reasoning power. But I have owned and heartily disliked and promptly killed two score of, beetle-headed dogs, wretched, semi-idiotic creatures that bayed the moon, set rabbits in the field, and sucked eggs assiduously when off duty. But Mose surpassed all other dogs I have seen in intelligence. He was modest, courageous, honest, and loving. He was a far more agreeable companion than many men I have camped with.

The morning after my introduction to the dog we started on our journey into the land of the Blackfeet, Warner and I and Mose. The dog trotted after our horses. Occasionally he relieved the monotony of the trail and expended the surplus of his animal spirits by short combats with intercepted badgers that he artfully worried into intense rage and then allowed to escape. After one of these sham fights Mose would cock up his head and look at us, as much as to say: "Great sport, eh? That fellow smelled very badly; worse than usual, I believe. Did you see him back into his hole?" and he would leap high in the air and bark loudly with delight. I noticed that Mose was careful not to close with the badgers. He simply teased them. I doubted his courage and asked Warner if he could kill the animals. My friend smiled scornfully and refused to answer the absurd question. The next badger Mose artfully cut off from his hole was unfortunate. The dog was having great fun in making pretences of furious onslaughts on the vile-smelling animal, when Warner said, lowly, "Kill him, Mose." Instantly Mose closed with his antagonist. There was a crunching of bones between powerful jaws, and the dead animal was tossed aside. Kill badgers, indeed! as a terrier does rats. Toward evening we crossed a divide, on the northern slope of which a small herd of antelope were feeding. Warner's rifle flew to his shoulder and cracked sharply. Instantly the animals were in flight. The shot was long, and I feared my comrade had missed. When the gun cracked Mose bounded forward and seated himself on his haunches by Warner's side, and looked attentively at the running antelope. Suddenly he leaped and was running at full speed in pursuit. "Follow the dog," Warner cried, as I rode after Mose. "He would not course if the antelope was not wounded." Weeks of experience proved the truth of my friend's assertion. When one of our rifles cracked Mose was enormously interested in the result of the shot. He would study the fleeing animals until he saw which one was wounded, and that one he would run down; but if he was satisfied that the shot was unsuccessful he would not course. He would look at us, I used to think sympathetically, as much as to say: "That's all right. You must not expect to kill every time. We'll find another one pretty soon, and I know we'll capture that one." And the gentlemanly creature would wag his tail and feign a joy he did not feel, and promptly distract your thoughts and relieve his own feelings by worrying the next badger he found.

When Mose was a young dog, just out of his puppyhood, he caught a wounded antelope after a long chase. Warner lost sight of the chase in the intricacies of the hills. An hour passed before he found the game. When he arrived at the spot where the dead animal lay he was horrified at the rotund appearance of the dog, and the disappearance of a large proportion of the antelope. Mose had eaten the prize brisket. This crime Warner punished severely. After that Mose would never eat in the field. Often I have stood over dead game and offered him bits of meat. Invariably his high curved tail became pendant, his tail sank, his ears drooped, and the light and joy faded from his face. He would lie down at a little distance from us and look reproachfully, sorrowfully even, at us, as though saying: "I am disappointed in you. I think it exceedingly ungenerous in you to laugh at me, and recall my shame and disgrace." And he would sigh deeply. But when camp was made Mose was always hungry, and if not promptly fed he would carry a stick to the fire, and there lie and pretend to eat it.

In the morning, after breakfast had been eaten, the horses saddled, and the burden placed on the pack animal, Mose would beat the camping ground for overlooked articles, as a setter dog does a patch of grass for a scent-withholding quail. An overlooked knife, or spoon, or spur, or pipe, or even a twig that had been used as a whip the previous day he would pick up and deliver to Warner. When he was satisfied that nothing had been left he would caper and twist himself and bark for joy. One evening, as we descended into the Milk river valley, Warner discovered that his knife and sheath had fallen from his belt. He called Mose. The dog reared and placed his fore paws on Warner's thighs as he sat in the saddle, and looked earnestly in his master's face. My friend talked to him as he would to a man, telling of his loss. Then with outstretched arm, pointing backward over the widespread divide we had just crossed, he said, "Go find it." Mose dropped to his feet and started back. We went on to the river and made our camp. In about two hours Mose loped into camp with the leathern sheath of the knife in his mouth and gave it into Warner's hand. With ineffable scorn he looked at Mose as though he expected him to sprout donkey ears. He savagely told Mose that he was the greatest ass in the Rocky mountains. Then, holding the empty sheath before the dog's eyes he sternly asked: "Where is the knife?" and he added: "Go back, you donkey, and find the knife you allowed to slip from the sheath." The dog turned and disappeared in the darkness. In less than an hour he returned with the knife in his mouth. I now understood why Mose so carefully searched the camp each morning. Experience had taught him that Warner would send him back for any article that had been overlooked, and Mose, being a sociable dog and not fond of lonely trips across the plains and over hills, behind which savage gray wolves lurked, took good care that nothing was left in the abandoned camp.

Mose was noisy. He dearly loved the sound of his own voice. His spirits were always high. He chased jack rabbits; he pursued coyotes; he coursed swifts; he tormented badgers; he avoided gray wolves; he barked at game o' nights. One evening we rode into the Marias valley. Stamped into the clay by the edge of the water were the fresh prints of many moccasined feet. We were among hostile Indians. Warner and I dismounted and examined the tracks. Mose smelled of them. That night, after it was dark, we rode northward, and made a dry camp among the hills. After our horses were picketed Warner carried a saddle blanket to the top of a near-by hill that overlooked our camp, and there spread it. He told Mose to lie there and guard the camp, and he added to the caution "No more noise from this on, Mose." I never again heard the dog's voice. Nightly he watched our camp in silence. The approach of game that he could not make out, such as buffalo in the distance, or traveling elk or antelope, he announced by waking Walker. Often while lying on the northern plains I have awakened with a start and a keen sense of the presence of danger to see Warner, rifle in hand, and Mose at his side, gazing intently into the darkness. The dog understood as well as we that his bark might betray our camp to the Blackfeet, who were hunting in the land, and he suppressed it. Mose became a solemn dog. He quitted playing with badgers; he stuck close to the horses when we were on the trail; he lost all desire to explore the crests of the divide or to admire the scenery from the tops of the hills. The low valleys and tiny draws that hid us from the sharp eyes of the Blackfeet suited Mose as well as us. I have not a particle of doubt that Mose felt the presence of danger and understood that we were careful because it was essential to our safety.

Late in August the trading post of Healy Brothers and Hamilton, at Whoop Up on the Belly river, sheltered us. There we lost Mose. Dogs as well as men have their hours of weakness. Mose was of ardent temperament. He fell a victim to the wiles of a fair, golden haired, dark eyed female of his species, and was lured by her into the Piegan camp. The children of the plains, having secured the dog by honest thrift and finished craft, refused to surrender him to Warner when he entered their camp, and they told him they would kill him if he came after the dog again. The tears stood in the grave gentleman's eyes when he returned to the trading post. The descendants of Mose are famous among the Blackfeet for sledge dogs.

On my return to civilization Mose gradually faded from my memory. One day last winter I met Joe Healy on Broadway. During our talk he told me that Mose was still alive. He made the trading post his headquarters, but visited the Indian camps a great portion of the time. He grew in intelligence as the years rolled by. Healy told me that Mose could not talk or read or write, and that he might be a little rusty in mathematics, but that he knew more than many men, and that he was a most delightful companion under any circumstances.

To-day I received a letter from Healy, writing at Silver City, Northwest territory, Manitoba, but it speaks for itself:

"I lost a good and true friend this last winter. You knew him well. Old Mose of Whoop Up is dead. He was sensible to the last. He knew his time had come. Some of the men found him digging his own grave outside of the fort. They carried him into the building. That night he escaped, and the next morning was found dead in the grave he had digged. The men made him a coffin and buried him at the spot he had chosen. I have erected a slab over him and inscribed it, 'Here lies Mose. He will hunt no more.'"

A Little Head on a Big Bump.

Pioche Record.

There is a gnat here this summer that crawls up under a person's hair and bites him on the scalp, causing an immense lump to swell on his head. It is hard for a person who has been bitten by one of these gnats to distinguish whether it is a big bump on his head or his little head on a big bump.

One day our dinner consisted in part of lamb with dressing. The dressing suited Mamie, and she asked for a second portion, saying: "Give me some of that." "What, Mamie?" said mamma. "Please give me some of that." "Now, Mamie," said mamma, "you ask for what you want by name." Mamie looked distressed, but finally, with a pucker and a stutter, made the astounding request: "I-I-I want some of the clothes."

A little girl of 14 years has been lately detected in telling large stories with no shadow of foundation, to astonish people. Upon being remonstrated with by her mother, she said in self-defense: "But I always thought 'April Fool' after every one I told."

It is stated that Stilson Hutchins, of the Washington *Post*, will go out of journalism and engage in the manufacture of printing machinery. It is probable that he will then cease to be a free trader.

A short time ago a poor man, who stole a $20 coat from U. S. Grant, Jr., and sold it to buy food for his family, was sent to prison for five years. And yet it is said there is no law in New York.

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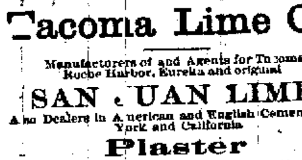

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EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

D. P. THOMPSON, President. | F. DEKUM, Vice Pres't. | R. L. DURHAM, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON,

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

Transacts a General Banking Business. Receives Accounts subject to check, and sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco and all principal points in the Northwest.

Directors:

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Frank Dekum, E. J. Jeffery, W. V. Spencer,
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S. Hirsch. Geo. H. Durham,

Union Block, corner Second and Stark sts.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, President. | W. W. THAYER, Vice President. | O. P. HOGUE, Cashier.

Metropolitan Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON,

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—5 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months; six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

Directors.

W. W. Thayer, E. D. Shattuck, Van B. DeLashmutt,
C. H. Dodd, J. E. Smith, Ira F. Powers,
H. W. Scott, R. Williams, O. P. Hogue
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N. E. Cor. First and Stark Sts.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter.

Paid-up Capital and Reserve......$5,000,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made; Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

JAMES STEEL, President. | W. C. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't. | L. A. MACRUM, Cashier.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK

OF PORTLAND, OR.,

No. 86 Washington Street.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. Rates: Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposit for six months, and six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

DIRECTORS:

I. Loewenberg, Jas. W. Cook, S. D. Smith,
I. Fleischner, J. F. Watson, J. K. Gill,
W. C. Johnson, James Steel, H. L. Hoyt,
L. A. Macrum, Jos. A. Strowbridge.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK

LIMITED.

Capital......$2,100,000
Reserve......$450,000

Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills and issues commercial and travellers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First Street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

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OF OREGON.

51 First street, Portland, Or.

WILLIAM REID, President. WILLIAM LOWE, Cashier.

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Six months, 4½ " "
Nine months, 5 " "
One Year, 6 " "

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OF PORTLAND

President......HENRY FAILING
Vice President......H. W. CORBETT
Cashier......G. E. WITHINGTON

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SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFER sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.
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South British & National. | Hamburg-Magdeburg, Germania.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

DEPOSITED IN OREGON......$300,000

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO. Gen. Agts.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL,

Capital subscribed......$10,000,000
Capital paid up......1,000,000
Reserve Fund, in addition to capital......[illegible]
Cash Assets, June 30th, 1881......[illegible]
Deposit in Oregon......50,000

Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the Agency.

NO. 5 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool

Deposits in Oregon......$300,000

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General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho

Office, 64 and 66 Front St., Portland, Or.

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Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF PORTLAND OR.

Capital paid up......$250,000 00
Assets exceed......350,000 00

M. W. FECHHEIMER......President
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PRINCIPAL OFFICE—31 STARK ST.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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Capital......$750,000.

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North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.
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1857. J. C. CARSON, 1883.

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Frames, Mouldings, Brackets, etc.

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JOHN SLAVICH,

THE POPULAR RESTAURATEUR.

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—DEALERS IN—

Hay, Bran, Middlings, Chops, Oats, Wheat, Oil Meal, and Feed of all kinds; also Groceries and Provisions.

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SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to.

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illustrious rulers of this nation? No, no! Illinois shall never disgrace the fair name of American history, and I will say to your readers that the truth which was crushed to earth at Chicago shall rise again like the Phœnix of old from the ashes.

JACKSON.

At Green Point people started upon the run for the immense oil works on the shore of Newtown creek, thinking an explosion had occurred there, while all the fire companies harnessed their horses, to respond to alarms which they thought would soon follow.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.
BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Providence 1, Boston nothing.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—There was no game, owing to rain.

Landberg's Perfume, Edenia.
Landberg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Landberg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Landberg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

army with England. The French, upon landing, seized many junks and embargoed several steamers hailing from Shanghai, on the ground that their papers were irregular. Admiral Lesper has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, declaring their lives and property safe, under the French flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow Tuesday next, unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted.

fore dark a terrific rain fell a mile west of town. The strange feature of this rainfall was the small area covered by it. In Corvallis only a few drops fell; but at Benson's slaughter house it was almost a cloudburst, the rain coming down in torrents. A few hundred yards farther, west, there was no rain. Such phenomena as this is seldom witnessed here.

On Friday the coroner of Clatsop county returned to Astoria from Fort Stevens with the body of a man

Absolutely Pure.

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PASTRY

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The Daily Or
SATURDAY MORNING

FOREIGN DIS

The Cholera Epidemic France and

STORMY SESSION OF A

Latest News from the Sound Near Panama—German dress from Eng

FRANCE

DEATHS FROM C

Toulon, August 8 —There cholera last night and one at
Berne August 8 —A rag deal ton of Berne has died from ch
Marseilles Aug 8 —An in the suburbs of Saint L upon doned the body after strippi clothing The bureau of useful toward having the body buried when the vicar came to perf he was compelled to place the unaided He succeeded in car stairs with the help of the wo words which said his hands to them on his surplice The considered the matter and vote of thanks to the vicar for
Marseilles Aug 8 —The ch department of Pera ba and ea Gigeri where there are 2000 persons have died there of chol twenty four hours and eighte der treatment A woman died Favet and her husband has be disease The population is
Marseilles Aug 8 —The de creased the mortality an ng ch
Rome Aug 8 —Three fresh reported at Montenella The day at Massa one at Carignano There are no fresh cases at Pou cons under treatment there hav
Paris Aug 8 —During the fing at 9 o clock last night the deaths at Marseilles five occur and six at Toulon The record ion to-day shows admissions 7, 1 under treatment 67

A STORMY SESSION OF THE CONG

Versailles Aug 8 —The houses of parliament to day co the committees report on the b construction Further scenes acter occurred Dauphin was tribune The discussion was d show of hands called for At increased Jolibois ascend attempted to make a speech the president The uproar wa bers vacated their seats and fo the floor of the house am The president was compelled The congress afterward resu commenced discussion of the ion bill Barodet s amendmen the constitutional assembly wi Thereupon Barodet and six of the session after reading a pr of the congress The sittin transacting any other busin

THE DAY S RE

Paris Aug 8 —During th ended at 9 to-night twenty fou at Marseilles. The record of t to-day is as follows Admiss deaths 3 under treatment 86 cholera occurred to-day at Lab

CONFERRING HIG

Paris Aug 8 —President upon Hector Fabre commissa the decoration of the leg on in referring to the matter sey terest with which France rega a lively desire to cement relati ing closer between the two cou

DESTROYED BY LI

Paris Aug 8 —A house at V le Brinas was struck by lig spread rapidly and ninety hou fore it could be subdued

WILL CONSULT THE

Paris Aug 8 —The governm chamber of deputies before Courbet at Foo Chow to act

ENGLAND

THE EGYPTIAN CON

London Aug 8 —The debat reous criticising the gover Egyptian conference will b Members hearing that no dec would be taken have left L has been fixed as the date for ti liament

AMERICAN CH

London Aug 7 —Special — gener alty of the Philadelphia a received at ordet to hardl sa allusi n to the Australians th cans does no as to certain of end at [illegible]

THE FRENCH AMB

London Aug 8 —The Fre e laid says he intends remaining tali s [illegible] has at Has how unti [illegible] colleagues and the [illegible] the conference

AN ACT [illegible] 2

L [illegible] Aug 8 —[illegible]

THE SOUD

FOR THE RELIEF O

Cairo Aug 8 —The an noun [illegible] Gordon [illegible] the way [illegible] Suakim [illegible] railway [illegible] Suakim to B [illegible] doned and the plant taken to

ARRIVAL OF ENGLI

Cairo Aug 8 —There wer British troops here to day and The departure of the Sixtieth port [illegible] Captain Speedy left Suakim for Sinkat

THE SITUATION AT

Dongola Aug 8 —[illegible] bet and Suakim He telegra four months with which to di are [illegible] at Debbet and are

THE NILE RI

Cairo Aug 8 —The Nile has days

GERMAN

[illegible] SATISFACTION

Berlin Aug 8 —The Germ Granville British foreign mi the captain of the provisi the vessel was pillaged in Englich fishing smacks and cook, who resisted the pil with death The captain their trade mark and numbers ment asks for speedy satisfact

SOUTH AME

DEADLY EPIDEMIC I

Panama Aug 8 —[illegible] Herald reports an epidemic malicious fever at San Carl Panama There were nine hours The inhabitants ar believed the epidemic is du poison
Panama is very sickly ther teen funerals daily The hea

IRELAN

THE CORNWALL

Dublin August 8 —All th nection with the recent abom not guilty The inquiry orde ing French s sanity was pos the request of the crown

SWITZERL

THE [illegible] CONFEREN

Berne Aug 8 —The peas session to day Before its adopted a mot on favoring oceanic canals

CHIN

FROM FOO

London Aug 8 —A Tim Chow says the American m Shanghai to-day The Chi ther concessions by the Fr peace.

I wish I was a belt he sa "Then I could always be aro were an anchor she remar Then you d go weigh Chronicle

Brook [illegible] sometimes curiosity They have been man all day to see what he grasshopper he is bobbing of a string.—New Orleans P

The story of the little g by her mother to say no noes of a gentleman who and who electrified the seated, by exclaiming see why you told me not Mr Jenkins' nose—he found a companion piec of the latter rather than occurred in Brooklyn. some friends to spend the and before the guests arr son Johnny that Mr Br men expected was so n club foo about which the chi c to make no Some time after Mr B parlor, Johnny approach he was seated and cur fo tunate limb after w [illegible]

While admonishing a who had just been conf bishop Gibbons told this East Baltimore who was ago, and was taken to th night After he was archbishop, he called said he had forgotten to their presence the littl down and recited 'Our F haps the first sermon an is a long time certainl

There were thirty-two pupi school at Stroughtown, Texas, when it was struck by lightning and demolished None were killed although several were injured by the falling timbers

---

GENERAL NEWS.

Disposition of the Dead of the Greely Expedition.

THE STEAMER LYDIAN MONARCH SAFE IN PORT

Proj [illegible] to the Department of Agriculture—Butler's Candidacy Worrying the East —News Items

The Ship Building Committee

New York Aug 9 —[Special]—Both Emery the gun inventor and Hotchkiss manufacturer testified before the ship building committee yesterday The steel producing capacity of this country is equal to all possible needs, and there is no reason why as good a quality of steel might not be made here as anywhere in the world To establish this fact so it will be capable of actual demonstration is the committee s mission and a tour is to be made embracing cities and societies from which supplies may be drawn whenever the government may be ready for the [illegible] Hotchkiss employs 2000 men in his French manufactures His trade extends over Europe Lately he has arranged to establish factories in England Germany and Italy

The Greely Dead

New York Aug 9 —The remains of Frederick Schneider and Charles D Henry the Arctic dead under escort of General Hancock and troops were conveyed to Cypress Hill cemetery Long Island to day and interred with military honors
Annapolis Md, Aug 9 —The remains of Lieut Lockwood arrived this morning and were placed in the chapel room of St Anne s church covered by the union jack They will remain, guarded by four sailors until the funeral
New York Aug 9 —The original papers comprising the record of the Greely Arctic search, and the most interesting relics of that expedition were to day delivered into the custody of General Hancock at Governors Island by Lieutenant Sebree of the Thetis

Dodging the Whisky Tax

Pittsburg Aug 9 —Pittsburg distillers are sending their surplus stock of whisky to Europe for storage to escape tax Five thousand barrels have already been shipped and fully as much more will be sent in the next few months Distillers claim the cost of shipping to and from Bremen storage there for two years and insurance is only $1 25 per barrel whereas if they keep it here and pay tax and insurance the cost will be $20

Reconsideration Denied

Washington Aug 9 —[Special]—The secretary of the interior has refused to grant a motion for reconsideration of the decision in the case of the rancho Agua Caliente in California in behalf of nearly all the defeated litigants on account of errors in law The decision is based upon the holding of the supreme court in Hosmer vs Wallace which the secretary says must control this case

O Donnell and His Lepers

New York Aug 9 —[Special]—The *Post* gravely prints the following from its Washington specials "Dr O Donnell who has the Chinese lepers in charge will address the public from the city hall this afternoon on the evils of Chinese emigration but he will not be permitted to exhibit his lepers nor has he been allowed to bring them within the district He says they are near here in Maryland

The Cattle Disease Scare

Harrison Pa Aug 9 —Only a few cases of pleuro-pneumonia and Texas fever among cattle are reported to the state authorities Nothing serious is said to exist and as soon as a report is received the secretary of the board of agriculture has it attended to by dispatching a surgeon to the place designated The latter official is at present in Lancaster county

The Lydian Monarch Arrives

New York Aug 9 —A dispatch received at the office of the Monarch line of steamers this afternoon states that the steamer Lydian Monarch arrived at St Johns Newfoundland this morning and leaves for New York to morrow The dispatch was sent by the captain of the Lydian Monarch

At Death s Door

New York Aug 9 —[Special]—Franklin F Allen one of the veteran journalists of New York is now lying critically ill in Bellevue hospital He is about 75 years old and has fairly worn himself out in the harness He has been editorial writer correspondent critic managing editor and reporter

IN WALL STREET.

Stocks Open Buoyant but afterwards Decline—Quotations.

New York August —Governments firm Railways [illegible] Stocks opened strong and higher Pacific Mail was a feature advancing up 1½ to 2 per cent Soon after the first call the bears raided the Grangers and Lake Shore and forced prices down 1¾ to [illegible] per cent The decline in other active shares was [illegible] less important and before 1 speculations became buoyant There was a brisk demand in the [illegible] and leading shares commanded a premium [illegible]
[illegible] news [illegible] was favorable The weekly exhibit of the associated banks issued from the clearing house this morning shows that banks are in a [illegible] [illegible] The market was weak [illegible]
To [illegible] there was a rally of ¼ to ½ in [illegible] compared with last night s closing the gain [illegible] 2 per cent [illegible] Texas [illegible] which are [illegible] higher

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

New York Aug 9 Money 1½@2 closed [illegible]
2 Prime [illegible] paper 5@6 [illegible]
at $4 8 ¼ [illegible] 84¾
Bonds—3 [illegible] 5 4½s [illegible] 4s 120 Pacific 6s 19
Stocks—American [illegible] Canada Southern 40¼ [illegible] Central Pacific 41⅜ [illegible] 19 Lackawanna 10 [illegible] D & R G [illegible] Erie 11⅛ Hannibal & St Joe 38⅜ [illegible] Texas 19 Lake Shore 80 [illegible] Nashville 31⅞ Michigan Central [illegible] Northern [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] N W [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Oregon Navigation [illegible] Oregon Transcontinental [illegible] Oregon Improvement 18 [illegible] Pacific Mail 41⅝ Panama [illegible] Rock Island 111¾ [illegible] Pa [illegible] 84⅛ [illegible] Union Pacific [illegible] Western Union 64⅜ [illegible]

GARRISON S ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

New York Aug 9 —[Special]—Garrison s [illegible] assets [illegible] physical [illegible] at par val [illegible] actual value [illegible] $4,813 [illegible] a year [illegible] in the San Francisco st [illegible] company [illegible] company $800 capital stock in the [illegible] doubtful first mortgage [illegible] Oregon [illegible] Oregon $50 [illegible]

BANK STATEMENT

New York Aug 9 —Loans increase $2 9[illegible] specie increase $1 30 100 [illegible] decrease $1 818 400 reserve [illegible] $984 [illegible] Banks now hold $21 131 600 in excess of legal requirements

CROP RETURNS

Condition of the Growing Grain in Different Parts of the Union

Washington Aug 9 —The department of agriculture reports show that the average condition of growing cotton in the United States has advanced from 86 in July [illegible] about 87
[illegible] average is the same as [illegible] the highest in August [illegible] 1884 [illegible] 1880 [illegible] it was [illegible]
[illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Pacific coast [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Texas [illegible] New York [illegible] Maryland [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] Georgia [illegible] Alabama [illegible] Kansas 101 Nebraska 105

MISCELLANEOUS [illegible]

[illegible] spring wheat [illegible] since 38
[illegible] average [illegible] 1883 [illegible] vested in [illegible] and promises a fine yield [illegible] in other states
The condition of rye average [illegible] the same as last month
Barley also maintains its high condition at [illegible] the same as last year
Tobacco promises a large crop
Potatoes are [illegible] as last year and the area is 3 per cent [illegible] than the [illegible] of 1881 will [illegible] future conditions should be less favorable

RAILROAD NOTES

A CLIMAX REACHED AT CHICAGO

Chicago Aug 9 —A climax has been reached in the affairs of the Western Trunk Line association formed [illegible] what has come to be known as the tripartite agreement by the [illegible] of [illegible] by the Chicago and Northwestern railway to withdraw from the association The result was not entirely unlooked for as the strong probability of such a move [illegible] the past few days [illegible] the press at week It is [illegible] that the Wabash management may [illegible] the Rock Island [illegible] Burlington and St Paul and the Union Pacific [illegible] the only ones remaining in the pool [illegible] the part of the Rock Island that in the event of the retirement of [illegible] in question it would hold the Union Pacific to the terms of the tripartite agreement [illegible] Omaha to [illegible] and St Paul roads [illegible] that [illegible] part cannot now be easily maintained [illegible] determined by the [illegible] remaining a party to it

THE TURF

[illegible] WINS AGAIN

[illegible] In the [illegible] race [illegible] California horse [illegible] third [illegible]

THE [illegible] RECORD

[illegible]

POLITICAL POINTS

Butler the Attractive Figure at Present—Hendricks and Logan Meet

Washington Aug 9 —[Special]—Some of the politicians about the democratic headquarters are saying that while Butler s candidacy will hurt them in New York very materially it may also be the means of carrying Pennsylvania for Cleveland They say that the republicans depend upon the labor vote for their large majorities in that state and that Butler will take this from them. Upon this assumption they hold that if Cleveland is beaten in New York he still may be elected The situation is looked upon in all quarters as anomalous Republicans say they think it is Butler s intention to injure the democrats and that all his efforts will be to this end His intention in waiting for Cleveland s letter is to analyze it in connection with the democratic platform and show the workingmen that it promises them absolutely nothing

BUTLER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

His letter of acceptance it is believed will be devoted almost entirely to this, and will not strike at the labor plank in the republican platform at all He will call attention to the fact that he tried to induce the democrats at Chicago to adopt a labor platform and will give as his reason for bolting the convention that they were antagonistic to the labor interests and his loyalty to labor demanded the action he has taken He will even go further it is said and contrast the platform adopted at the democratic Chicago convention unfavorably with that of the republicans The effect of this will be republican politicians argue that republican laboring men finding nearly all they desire in their own platform will have no motive to go over to Butler who cannot be elected while, on the other hand those who generally vote the democratic ticket to whom Butler directly addresses himself will readily follow him as though they never would vote for Blaine

A STARTLING STATEMENT

New York Aug 8 —[Special]—The *Mail and Express* prints an Albany special to which calls attention to a startling revelation proceedings of an alleged conference within the past three weeks between Dana, Butler Kelly and John F Henry at which Kelly agreed to support Butler with as large a part of his following as he could control and also with the Star newspaper Dana agreeing to give Butler the strategic support of the Sun and Henry pledging the anti monopoly organization and a pile of money The final object of this action is the creation of a new party after the presidential contest is over composed of the disaffected elements of the democratic and republican ranks alike

A MIXED AUDIENCE

New York Aug 9 —[Special]—Sun s Boston The Fremont campaign meeting opened with a fine demonstration Some one called for three cheers for Blaine and these were given amid a few hisses and apparently by almost all the audience A call for Cleveland and Hendricks brought fainter cheers and more hisses Then a one-legged man in a front seat jumped up and waved his crutch in the air and called for three cheers for Butler The crowd good-naturedly complied though there were some hisses Then he demanded hisses for Blaine and got a mixed response then he demanded hisses for Logan with the same result The enthusiastic cripple finally attempted to start another Butler demonstration but the crowd was sick of it and howled him down The policemen finally dragged him away

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE IN VIRGINIA

Richmond Va Aug 8 —The republican state committee met to-night. General Mahone presided. Several hours were spent in discussing matters pertaining to the conduct of the campaign fixing dates for holding district conventions for congressional nominees and apportioning the number of delegates from counties to these conventions The committee was still in session at 1 30 A M and will not likely adjourn for an hour or two The meeting was well attended The session was carried on with closed doors

THE STAR ON BUTLER

New York Aug 9 —[Special —The *Star* Kelly s paper says in a leader It would be futile to deny that Butler is determined to remain in the field and will exercise a potent perhaps a decisive influence on the campaign It is an imperative sense of duty that urges him to respond to the call made upon him even at the cost of personal comfort and of severing his party affiliations. We incur no risk in predicting that he will secure phenomenal support

HENDRICKS AND LOGAN MEET

New York, Aug 9 —[Special] —When Mr and Mrs Hendricks were at breakfast yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue hotel Logan entered the room and took a seat at the table next to theirs The two candidates did not at first see each other but when Logan saw his opponent he went over to him They shook hands warmly and talked of the weather and the vacation All present in the dining room were at once turned towards them

[illegible] NOTA CANDIDATE

San Francisco Aug 9 —[Special —Budd [illegible] has [illegible] declined the nomination for congress owing [illegible] health which will not permit him to enter the canvass or in fact to perform his duties if elected Mr Budd will probably visit Oregon where he [illegible] during the coming summer

LOGAN S MOVEMENTS

Newburg Aug [illegible] General Logan and party [illegible] arrived at Newburg [illegible] Washington s headquarters A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance

A FRUITLESS CONVENTION

St Louis Aug 9 —The Seventh congressional district democratic convention after taking 30 ballots adjourned this afternoon without making a nomination

BLAINE S MOVEMENTS

[illegible] Harbor [illegible] Aug [illegible] —Blaine arrived here a [illegible]

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago Aug [illegible] —Wheat was weak and lower [illegible] closed slightly [illegible] the close 78¾ [illegible] Corn was weak and lower [illegible] for August [illegible] for September [illegible] Oats [illegible] for September [illegible] the year [illegible]

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

Liverpool Aug 9 —[illegible] 7s 4d @ 7s 5d [illegible]

THE [illegible] MARKET

New York Aug 9 —[illegible] steady [illegible] 18@20 [illegible]

FAILURES

FAILURE OF A [illegible] COMPANY

Harrisburg Pa Aug 8 —Great excitement was created in [illegible] by the announcement that the [illegible] company doing business at [illegible] had failed Liabilities are estimated at $700 00 The plant is worth much more but will [illegible] value at a sheriff s sale For [illegible] the financial standing of the company has been an object of suspicion and distrust and the crash was not a surprise to those who were posted

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS

Boston Aug 9 —The liabilities of Altman [illegible] the liquor dealers [illegible] are placed at $ [illegible] assets nominally about $24 000

[illegible] FINANCIAL FAILURE

Philadelphia Aug 9 —George W Jacoby & Son [illegible] dealers in this city have assigned [illegible] at present unknown

AT ALLENTOWN

Allentown Aug 9 —Shriner Peetz & Co [illegible] mills failed [illegible]

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED

New York Aug 9 —A Ida Nelson Theo G [illegible] and Ambrose [illegible] were arrested last night for [illegible] fined $5 each [illegible]
New York Aug 9 [illegible]
[illegible] McCarty [illegible]

NOTABLE DEAD

[illegible] NEWSPAPER MAN

New York Aug 9 —The funeral of John M Mc Giff the business manager of the *World* was very largely attended to day

Always Ahead

Wall Street News

There a man [illegible] the old farmer [illegible] plug and dropped [illegible] as I did Dan [illegible] given both $1000 to start in life Joseph went into speculation and Dan went to building
"And how did it come out?
"Waal, in the first five years Joseph he made $10,000 and Dan lost half his capital
"And then?
"Waal Joseph [illegible] Dan [illegible] Tell you strangers [illegible] is bound to git thar in the end You know what to depend on You sow reap [illegible] allus ahead!

Sighing over Wasted Kisses

Philadelphia Times

Some [illegible] of the kissing nuisance as now practiced between members of the sex It is declared that the [illegible] of one woman saluting another with a kiss [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the senators [illegible] ladies who [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] will be [illegible]

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

President Arthur Mediating Between France and China.

GREAT CONSERVATIVE MEETING IN ENGLAND.

Consul Mason Gives Some Interesting Facts About the Cholera Epidemic—Medical Science at a Standstill Etc

THE NEGOTIATIONS

Paris August 9 —It is stated semi officially that negotiations between Paton the French minister in China and Li Hung Chang have only resulted in an offer on the part of China of illusory indemnity The time given China to accept the French ultimatum expired August 4 and France was obliged to support her demands by seizing the guarantee Admiral Lespes therefore August 5 occupied the port of Kelung and the coal mines in the vicinity Patenotre has informed Li Hung Chang that the duration of French occupancy depends entirely upon the Tsung Li Yamen which can shorten it by paying an indemnity of 8 000,000 francs in ten yearly installments

ARTHUR MEDIATING BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA

London Aug 8 —A dispatch to the *Times* from Foo Chow says President Arthur is mediating between France and China and has telegraphed instructions to John Russell Young United States minister to Peking France desires a settlement within a week

THE FRENCH TAKE [illegible]

London Aug 9 —A dispatch [illegible] Shanghai [illegible] [illegible] that five vessels of the French squadron under Admiral Lespes bombarded and captured the town of Kelung on the island of Formosa
Paris Aug 9 —The occupation of Kelung by the French is officially confirmed

[illegible]

Lisbon August 8 —A Foo Chow dispatch to the *Times* says France refuses to submit as intended to the Franco-Chinese difficulties to mediation Advices from Pekin of August 8 state that the Tsung Li Yamen remains confident and will disregard the chronic menace of the French last [illegible] prestige at [illegible] be recovered by serious operations

ENGLAND

A [illegible] SCHEME

London Aug 9 —A group of Parisian capitalists headed by Freycinet will join with English capitalists in constructing a railway from the Caspian sea to Bussorah on the Persian Gulf The czar and the shah of Persia will support the scheme A nephew of the Russian minister of finance is one of the projectors It is intended by this means to create a through route between England and India which can be passed over in a fortnight It is expected that work will be completed in three years The news of this project is exciting the opposition of English economists looking to the construction of a railway in the valley of the Euphrates

GREAT CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Manchester Aug 9 —This morning extensive preparations were made for a conservative meeting at Pomona garden to day It is expected to be an imposing affair The marquis of Salisbury Randolph Churchill and other great conservative leaders are among the speakers Over 5000 tickets have been issued Arrangements have been made for overflow meetings outside the garden Resolutions will be submitted approving the action of the lords in rejecting the franchise bill

INCREASE OF POWER

London Aug 9 The *Standard* this morning states that the government has increased the special powers of Lord Northbrook high commissioner to Egypt

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

A Plain Statement of the Facts by Consul Mason Cholera Notes

Washington Aug 9 —Frank H Mason United states consul at Marseilles in a dispatch to the state department relative to cholera at that place and Toulon says It appears that notwithstanding all the progress in medical science and the very perfect arrangements for collecting and treating stricken victims of the scourge more than two-thirds of those attacked have died Even during the first fortnight of the epidemic when all the sanitary conditions were most favorable the almost immediate transmission of disease from Toulon to Marseilles and the enormous death rate of 80 per cent in the earliest stage of the epidemic go far to prove that sanitary science and medical skill have made but little substantial progress in dealing with Asiatic cholera A second feature of the present epidemic [illegible] and deadliness of its attack as compared with the last great cholera summer of 1865 The rapidity and virulence of this development are attributed to a more [illegible] and at first the days first of the month of June

THE HEAT THE ONLY DESTROYER

The [illegible] heat [illegible] effective [illegible] dry hot weather [illegible] favorable for [illegible]
[illegible] Marseilles [illegible] France [illegible]

SCIENCE AT A STANDSTILL

Although great interest [illegible] during [illegible]
[illegible]

THE [illegible]

Berlin Aug 9 [illegible] a lecture last [illegible] pilgrimages [illegible] thought [illegible] the best [illegible]
[illegible] Aug 9 There were three deaths from cholera [illegible] last night
Paris [illegible] military manoeuvres [illegible] Marseilles [illegible] this season [illegible]

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA

Marseilles Aug [illegible] The [illegible] by cholera [illegible] Yesterday there were five deaths at [illegible] inhabitants [illegible]
[illegible] Algiers [illegible] department of [illegible]

AT MARSEILLES

Marseilles Aug [illegible] deaths [illegible]

[illegible] ENGLAND

London Aug 9 —English cholera has appeared in several districts in Lancashire and is making [illegible]

THE SOUDAN

DESERTERS FLOGGED

Wady Halfa Aug 9 —[illegible] deserters who were captured [illegible] flogged in the presence of the troops

The Way They Do It In Maine

Boston Globe

Squire [illegible] of Bangor, is wealthy and wishes [illegible] that he is a wonderful sportsman [illegible] started up country on a fishing trip [illegible] with poor success The first [illegible] trying to [illegible] fifteen trout [illegible] the salesman [illegible] he should say they were [illegible]
"Oh tell them they were taken from [illegible] Pond"
On his way home the squire called and had the largest one photographed Underneath the picture he wrote
"One of the fifteen taken from [illegible] Pond Jan [illegible] 8 1884, by Timothy Borge Esq
In two days he came back to the marketman and said
"[illegible] where [illegible] Pond is anyhow [illegible] south part of Hancock county [illegible] and wanted me to show it [illegible] I couldn t find it Just tell me where it is and I ll go home and [illegible] them enough of it"
The marketman led him gently outside [illegible] pointed to his sign It read [illegible] Fish oysters and game"

You cannot walk half a block in Paris without running up against an American writes a [illegible] correspondent [illegible] the Americans [illegible] are extremely careless and do not [illegible] where they are going

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PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

An Exciting Trot

San Francisco Aug 9 —[Special]—There was an exciting race in the 2 [illegible] class at the Bay district track yesterday afternoon Adair Sister Rerus Jr Sam [illegible] Winston Air and B B were named Adair won the first heat in 2 24¾ B B took the second heat in 2 23¾ sister took the third heat in 2 25 the fourth heat was taken by Sister in 2 2[illegible] the fifth was won by Adair in 2 26 In the sixth heat the fog was so dense that it was impossible to tell the horses more than one third of the way round the track but patrol judges accompanied them on horseback B B took the lead and won the heat in 2 25¾ The three horses remaining now had two heats and the race was postponed till to day The racing purse will be divided to day [illegible] Wiegle Fairmont Belmont Boy and San Lewis being booked to start

The Bijou Company Stranded

[Special]—The Bijou Opera company which came here via Portland three or four weeks ago played an unsuccessful engagement at the Baldwin and is now financially stranded Over twenty of the people who came here in the belief that General Barton the manager was a responsible man found themselves suddenly out of employment penniless and with no possible means of leaving anything The straits to which some people have been reduced are beyond conception and the person responsible thereof have behaved infamously Many of them have robbed their poor wardrobes to buy bread

Scarcity of Money

This morning s *Chronicle* states that there are many complaints from the great wheat valleys over a scarcity of money In six or more banks have in many cases been compelled to refuse to lend because their funds were already exhausted This stringency is owing to a large increase of crops for harvesting for which [illegible] have already been made As soon as the farmers dispose of their crops money will again be easy

The Command of the Pinta

[illegible] have been received from Washington accepting the resignation of Lieutenant Commander [illegible] Caldwell captain of United States steamer Pinta who [illegible] Lieutenant Commander Henry E Nichols is detailed some time ago from the command of the survey steamer Hassler and who has [illegible] been ordered to the command of the Pinta

For Conspiracy to Defraud

The grand jury have found indictments against [illegible] Kennedy president and Charles Swezy director of the Pueblo Railway Company on a charge of conspiracy to defraud The conspiracy consists in having induced J P Hart & Co to invest $12 000 in stock of the company by publishing false reports of operations of the company Swezy has been arrested Kennedy is missing

Pacific Coast Failures

Bradstreet s mercantile agency reports twenty one failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the week ending yesterday as compared with thirty six for the previous week and eight [illegible] for the corresponding week of 1883

Ingersoll Will Be There

The *Evening Post* will announce that Colonel Robert Ingersoll will be in San Francisco in time to participate in the dedication of the republican wigwam

Schooner Wrecked

Last night the schooner Alice Kimball in ballast from Port Hadlock to Westport and owned by E H Madison of this city collided with the Fannie Hyde off the heads and had her main mast damaged While putting into this port for repairs a heavy fog prevailing she went ashore at about a quarter of a mile from Fort Point At last a conning she was lying bottom up and was supposed to be a total loss The capsized schooner was towed into the harbor this afternoon and listed alongside the wharf It is believed her owners John & Kimball and A Anderson will make no attempt to repair her and the wreck will be claimed by the tug for salvage She was valued at $10 000 insured for $4000

Steamer Delayed.

[Special]—The Portland steamer got in at 8 30 P M yesterday, thirty five hours behind the schedule time The delay was occasioned by thick weather on Columbia bar

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived Steamer Oregon Polleman 51 hours from Astoria passengers and merchandise to O R & N Co Sailed Steamer Empire Butler Victoria etc Oil Cihan bark Anasonia Johnson Burrard Inlet

ARIZONA

FIGHT AT A MINE

Tombstone, Aug 8 —A fight has taken place at the Grand Central mine No one was hurt The attacking party composed of union men numbered 100 strong and were repulsed

A Wild Woman in Iowa

Dubuque dispatch to St Louis *Globe Democrat* The news of a queer specimen of the female sex in the wilds near Gordon s Ferry a place about twelve miles north of here reached Dubuque this morning When first discovered [illegible] was starting [illegible]
[illegible] about 20 years of age [illegible] and [illegible] hair was about three feet long and black [illegible]
I can give any information regarding [illegible] but it is stated by one [illegible] four years ago [illegible] daughter of a farmer in a small Illinois town who had been engaged to be married [illegible] young farmer had eagerly [illegible] her parents [illegible] since been seen [illegible] that she subsists on roots and [illegible] in a cave among the rocks It is probable that an effort will soon be made to capture her

Reducing Beerdie Farts

It was near 12 [illegible] Saturday night and the [illegible] One of them a well dressed old fellow not ripe enough to be a [illegible] mellow to hang long was staggering up Washington street toward the South End When he arrived near Beach street he stopped and [illegible] and raising his hands yelled
"[illegible] hot ob [illegible] Gosh [illegible]
How much [illegible] asked the [illegible]
"Half [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible] he was transferred [illegible] depot [illegible]
You must not [illegible] are obliged to move [illegible] green [illegible] and the [illegible]
An it [illegible] years an [illegible] I did

From Childhood's Happy Days.

Lulu was in her fifth year when her father came to her one evening and said
"Lulu you haven t a word for the breakfast?"
"I knew it had" [illegible] couldn t [illegible]
Wood s all run out to an end [illegible] bring it before bedtime I ll give ye a supply of [illegible] at won t run out for a week
Lulu still proving obstinate he went and cut [illegible] from the woodshed and [illegible] a power to this stick that no hero is able to overcome

MINING STOCK REPORT

San Francisco, Aug 9

Alpha	[illegible]	Hale & Norcross	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	Mex can	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	Mono	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	[illegible]	Mount Diablo	[illegible]
Bodie Con	[illegible]	Ophir	[illegible]
Bulwer	[illegible]	Potosi	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	Savage	[illegible]
Con Virginia	[illegible]	Sierra Nevada	[illegible]
Crown Point	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka Con	[illegible]	Union	[illegible]
Gould & Curry	[illegible]	Yellow Jacket	[illegible]

THE KING OF ZION.

Admiral Hewett's Interview with the Monarch of Abyssinia—How the Negus Negusti Looked to a London War Correspondent.

The special correspondent of the London *News* describes Admiral Hewett s interview with King John Facing the entrance and against the circular wall of the hut on a throne covered with violet satin cloth and supported on either side with pillows of the same rich stuff with the cross of Solomon worked in gold thereon sat the Negus Negusti and king of Zion On his right stood a servant with a silver handled horsehair fly switch, which he kept swaying to and fro to keep the flies from feeding off the butter on the royal head for it the habit of greasing doth his majesty indulge as well as his lowly subjects and the fat sparkled on his crisp hair neatly plaited in fine broad pieces stretched from the forehead over the royal cranium to the nape of the neck where the plaits narrowed and are held together with a diamond headed pin Drawn up just over the tip of his nose and totally covering the lower part of his face and body was the shemma or toga similar to the one given by Abba to the admiral embroidered with variegated silks in a broad stripe down the center of the cloth which is the token of nobility

The king who was indeed all eyes and ears scanned us each suspiciously as we approached the throne and bowed He shook hands with Sir William Hewitt and Mason Bey the movement necessitating the partial uncovering of the body showing the massive order of [illegible] gleaming on a gown of black silk But only for a moment was so much royalty seen and as the admiral and the Egyptian representatives seated themselves on cane bottomed chairs provided for them a little distance on the left of the throne the toga was up to his mouth again as if our presence had suddenly made him feel ill So far was this illusion carried that one almost expected him to rush for the door or call the steward The admiral soon settled down to business and rose to present the queen s letter which looked a very formidable epistle as it lay in the pretty blue silk case worked by Lady Strangford

It was placed on a better footing the king even condescended to smile his thanks which lightened up his otherwise gloomy face and made it quite pleasant It is lean and wan broad just over the brows which are perfectly arched deep seated large black eyes a nose slightly Jewish but small and a mouth and chin showing a weakness that belie the upper part of the face His color is almost negro in its blackness and was much intensified against the whiteness of the shemma There was no attempt at state a few domestics idled against the walls and on the left side of the throne stood a priest whose seeming occupation was to keep the flies from his own nose with the aid of a piece of a cow s tail

There appeared to be no one in particular to keep the door or lift the cloth as one entered or passed out And when we did the latter—after a cheerful good by from the king we had to move it for ourselves Out of the kingly presence an unruly mob of soldiers and servants jostled us wherever we walked Sometimes an indignant chief would lay about him with a stiff bamboo and clear the way for a time but they were like flies their appetite for curiosity was all the more sharpened and they swarmed around in larger numbers In the compound I noticed that the large leafy bower had been erected to cover at least 500 men This was where the warriors chiefs and courtiers of the king feasted We were none of us invited during our stay to one of these entertainments the king knowing full well that Europeans are not accustomed to the peculiar luxuries of an Abyssinian banquet A small one I have seen and for myself was heartily glad that he did not honor us with this mark of his favor The piece de resistance is generally raw meat

Gen Sherman has been the subject of a great many newspaper anecdotes but here is one which has never been in print The incident occurred many years ago during the Hayes administration [illegible] the general so much that no one dared tell it while he remained in Washington He accompanied a presidential party to New England and attended a reception given to President Hayes at which he shared the honors Among the guests was an old lady who was regarded as a sort of local Malaprop [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Are you the general who was in the army during the war? Old Tecumseh was never embarrassed [illegible] [illegible] impertinence [illegible] ma am [illegible]

Where they have Generous Neighbors

Colonel H [illegible] of Virginia and [illegible] writer resident in Washington At the [illegible] went [illegible] place [illegible] all afternoon was [illegible] [illegible] his name [illegible]
"How was it?" he asked "I have just taken pains to come clear down here from Washington expressly to [illegible] I [illegible] you tell me I can t [illegible]"
[illegible] replied the master of the [illegible] polite [illegible] your name was chalked [illegible] at our 10 o clock How many times do you want to repeat?
Then the colonel was just a little mad and foamed and swore at a great rate In the midst of his anger an old friend came up and said
"Great Scott colonel why didn t you tell me you [illegible]"
[illegible]

Getting Particular

Wall Street News

[illegible] American railroad shares when [illegible] American now traveling in Germany writes [illegible] railroads will [illegible] first-class [illegible] shares will come back [illegible] remark [illegible]
My friend [illegible] stock [illegible] cyclones grasshoppers [illegible] crops or repairs [illegible] you go in foot [illegible]

An Ancient Book

[illegible] was sold for £180 [illegible] Normandy [illegible] embellished from the first [illegible] represents the arrival [illegible] to the last [illegible] death of [illegible] coronation of [illegible] battle of Hastings [illegible] William [illegible] costume [illegible]

Property Dearer than Life

[illegible]
Sir William [illegible] in the last case [illegible] assize [illegible] stealing linen received from the same learned judge five years penal servitude Sir William [illegible] is the true conservative feeling about the sanctity of property

Same Old Way

Burlington Hawkeye

A week or two ago in Philadelphia Mary A [illegible] and William [illegible] were joined in wedlock Happy [illegible]
[illegible]
Who Mary [illegible]

Modern Miracles.

There are now three American thaumaturgists in London —Colonel Olcott, the theosoph, Irving Bishop, the thought reader, and Stuart Cumberland, the muscle reader, (writes Moncure D Conway in the San Francisco Chronicle) Mr Bishop, at Westminster Palace hotel, and Mr Cumberland, at Charing Cross hotel are glaring at each other, and have made those neighboring centers of busy life very lively on successive days of this week Mr Bishop was severely punished in his encounter with Labouchere, and it was thought had fulfilled his announced intention of going out to the Indian theosophists, who are not skeptical about miracles, as are the Londoners He had originally claimed only to read people s thoughts by their muscular suggestions of the same, but afterward began to talk of his possession of a mysterious power which he could not comprehend by which he could read the number of a bank note without muscular guidance He evaded the only tests which would have excluded the possibility of collusion and that ended his place in the public interest Mr Cumberland starts where Bishop did, and more emphatically he declares that it is all humbug to say that a man can tell another s abstract thoughts or even his concrete thoughts, except so far as he is guided by that other, consciously or unconsciously It has been pretty well agreed among instructed people that a man of fine and carefully trained perception can gather from the unconscious movement of a susceptible subject intimations of an object of such subject s fixed attention William Wilde, brother of Oscar, tells me that he can succeed in 90 per cent of his experiments of this kind, and I have seen a daughter of the late Professor De Morgan amuse a company in the same way

But professionals are subject to severe temptations It is not true that the people wish to be deceived but it is true that they can not be excited by scientific experiment in the same way as by a supposed supernatural event The scientific men of England have for some time been making efforts to raise money for marine biographical stations and have obtained about £500 The other day Gen Booth asked subscriptions for a new salvation station and in twenty-fours received £10 000 A "thought reader' can collect ten fold more people to witness a miracle than he can to witness a natural curiosity. The skepticism of England has pervaded the masses more than they know, and they are hungry for some new revelation of an unseen world and future existence Consequently English science has to keep its touchstone in good condition Under that touchstone Slade's pretensions perished the day he declined to submit his 'spirits' to the test of having to write their messages between slates locked together Mr Bishop's discomfiture followed when he failed to read the number of a bank note known to be beyond the knowledge of any confederate

Colonel Olcott s claims are of a much more pretentious character He wears a ring evoked out of a flower by Mme Blavatsky he shows an Oriental turban given him in New York by the mysterious Mahatma (Koot Hoomi) while he was physically in Thibet and he reports other miracles of equal dimensions as every day experiences among theosophists In January I visited Mme Blavatsky and her disciples at their headquarters near Madras I saw no wonders but I heard a great deal about wonders that occurred just before I came I saw the cabinet where they occurred and various objects associated with them These reminded me of the man who told a marvelous story and ended by saying "And there s the very room where it occurred to prove it" Colonel Olcott s turban and ring are witnesses of equal validity He has recently met with the society for psychical research whose members propose to test Mme Blavatsky s powers to have a letter delivered in London by the astral (Koot Hoomi) on the day that it is posted in India They demand with sweet simplicity, that the said letter should have the Indian and London post office marks of the same date stamped on the envelope Colonel Olcott prudently said that it could be done if the right conditions could be secured

By the way no trick claimed for Mme Blavatsky is more marvelous than one, I saw performed by a conjurer in Calcutta Let me premise that western reporters of oriental jugglery are apt to orientalize their statements remarkably The mango growing out of a floor or deck is a poor trick, the rope ladder thrown into the air and staying there for people to climb up is unknown to India as are some other marvels Your readers will be fairly justified in suspecting a similar oriental largeness in the following A man brought out a dozen or more little figures, under two inches high—little dolls—and setting them on their straw-like legs on a dial table, bade them dance The man stood quite a yard off, but whenever he bade the figures move they moved He ordered two to come out and waltz in the center of the table, and they did so The tiny things trooped up and down the table as he commanded in the most amazing way Finally the conjuror invited me to lay a penny on the table I did so and the coin instantly galloped across the table and pitched itself into a money box And yet this man was neither a thought reader nor a theosophist but an avowed conjurer, performing in a tent on the wayside

While in India I was told by Mr Braughton, Administrator General of India that a letter was published in that country purporting to be written on the same day by Mr Eglinton a London medium, on the ship Vega, 1000 miles away at sea It was also stated that the envelope of the letter had been marked with three Latin crosses (†††) by this Mr Braughton s wife, a passenger on the same ship But when tidings returned to India from England it turned out that, despite Eglinton s suggestions of three crosses Mrs Braughton had marked the envelope with a large asterisk Poor Eglinton had no message potent enough to carry these things to Mme Blavatsky that their little arrangement had failed through an equally clever lady s perverse objection to crosses The facts are not disputed And yet the "psychicals" are taking the theosophs seriously

Iowa women are good at repartee as everybody knows, but it seems to me I have never heard anything anywhere, to exceed this A certain lady in an interior town followed a drunkard in whom she was deeply interested into a saloon Just as he was about to take the glass, she tapped him on the shoulder and requested him to go with her He complied and as the two marched toward the door the saloonkeeper recovered sufficiently from his amazement to ejaculate "That beats the devil!" The lady turned and emphatically retorted, "Yes, sir it was my intention to beat the devil" —Union Signal

"This is indeed bracing weather," said Crimsonbeak, when he was accosted by three friends within one short block, each asking the loan of a dollar

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A FEW

A Philadelphi patent for a neat will be used in boardi ting beefsteak.

A mother left her li utes one day. W said to her: "I feel without you, mamma

"In To day already row," said Coleridge, to show that the poet, rest of us, reached about midnight.

An exchange asks bachelor do to escape Well, about the the handsomest one ones won't trouble yo

A Misconstrued poet) "Well, how are ing?" Poet: "Oh, go like fresh sausages Butcher. "Aha, by the

Edith—"What a funny It has such a small bod thin feelers." George jellyfish." Edith "No, it's a dude in

"Have you got the re "No, sir; ma want got to put it out for yo How do you know out?" "Well, she told

"The artistic taste in not is so perfect that yo it speak," remarked husband unto his spou the reply, "it is certainly

A bishop was paid ing the benediction other day, and yet the couple quarreled as to which should get the fire.

Miss Platt has written that the only happ women. We don't know never saw a dead to be so tickled as a bonnet

Said bright-eyed little City Heights girl of was giving evidence when asked by her mo side ache: "No, mamma the front ache."

Squiggs will not daughter, who has age of 16, to have a his wife can do all new baby all the can stand at present.

A Cure for

Dr Delthil, a French that a sure cure for diphtheria is to, util liquid tar and turpent solve the fibrinous up the throat and that dreadful dis process is simply this: parts of turpentine an tin pan or cup and se ture. A dense which obscures the "The patient," Dr. De immediately to choking and rattle falls into a slumber hale the smoke with fibrinous membrane tached and the patient bicides. These, when may be seen to dissolve the course of three patient entirely recover ment has been tested cently, and with gratif is based on the theory due to the rapid multi fungi, which are killed, tar and turpentine. ful treatment of dipht use of medicines which insect life.—Demorest's

Mrs. Frances Hodgson ways an object of interes swinging in her hammo ing or riding. She man, but does not rid suffering from nervous over-work (or perhaps, is obliged to keep very little boys are with her only comes occasionall ing so great from W Burnett cares nothing dresses unconventionally that suits her strong ful face and lovely ment of her dressing wears black, which of professional wom does, it is as a habit, untrimmed except with long, soft, white wool ondar, pink, and even each seems to be a part ality, and quite differe seen on any other woman.

At the conferring of tne other day the Dean who has opposed, university, was loudly students.

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